THE WEATHER.
Sunday, showers; Monday probably fair, moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds becoming westerly Monday.
Sun rises, 4:08 a. m.
Sun sets, 7:26 p. m.
High tide, 2:30 a. m.; 3 p. m.
RAIN

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—Sports.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society. 9—City Life.

VOL. 11—No. 99. Entered at U. S. Postal Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914. 68 PAGES

The Insurance Companies' Duty—Immediate Payment on Salem Losses

Second only to the duty of caring for the stricken population of Salem is the necessity of bringing that prostrate city back to life. A fire is always a fearful thing for the moment, but sometimes it is a blessing in disguise.

Salem may be made to rise again from her ashes, if all those who are properly concerned with her welfare LEND A HAND. The restrictions upon some of the land in the city which were a brake on its development may now be removed.

The first two steps in the process of reconstruction are the organization of a body of COMPETENT EXPERTS who will plan the new city and the PROMPT ACTION of the INSURANCE COMPANIES in PAYING THE FIRE LOSSES.

The insurance companies greatly AIDED the marvellous REHABILITATION of SAN FRANCISCO by paying their liabilities promptly. Now, they should follow the example set in San Francisco. There should be no delay in the payment of what they owe to the citizens of the unfortunate city.

The great body of men who lost their employment by the fire can be employed to clear away the debris and prepare the city for the work of reconstruction. But MOST IMPORTANT of all is the PROMPT PAYMENT of the insurance liabilities.

NEW FIRE IN SALEM ALARMS THE CITY

Fresh Terror for Stricken People from General Alarm for Flames in Tenement House on Edge of Devastated Section

Flame-swept Salem, desolate in its ashes, was startled by another fire last night on the rim of the devastated district.

In a moment the streets were alive with excited men and women. Many screamed. Hundreds were panic stricken and fled, while again great tongues of flame leaped skyward and again the streets were lighted up by an ominous, red glare.

The flames destroyed a two-story tenement house at No. 59 Summer street.

ALARM IS SPREAD.

Over at the armory Adjutant-General Cole and Governor Walsh were in conference. Into the room rushed a messenger with the word that a terrible new danger threatened the city.

The Governor and the Adjutant-General ordered several companies into Railroad square and they were sent on the double quick to the Summer street section. Here they formed lines about the burning house. Other streets were guarded for a distance of several blocks.

HIGH STREET HOUSE BURNS.

When the flames communicated to a house at No. 57 Summer street, Peabody was told to rush its apparatus into the city. A shower of burning brands flew a block away and set fire to a house on High street. This again caused a panic which ended only when the burning houses lay a mass of ruins—joining in their death the thousand other houses which went down before the sweep of the flames on Thursday night.

Mayor Hurley turned out to help the fire-fighters.

The house at No. 59 Summer street was occupied by Mrs. Mary Mutch, the first floor being occupied by a French family which moved in yesterday afternoon.

WOMAN PROSTRATED.

One woman, believed to be Mrs. Mary Walsh, seventy years old, living in a neighboring apartment, was prostrated and rushed by members of the hospital corps to the armory, where she was cared for.

Miss Langford, seventy-six, who lodged at the Mutch family was rescued from her room by Corporal William Donovan of E Company, Ninth regiment. She was also taken to the Red Cross room in the armory.

Major Henry B. Campbell, commander of division 2, in which the fire occurred, rescued a woman and took her out of the burning building across the street to safety. Her deliberate condition necessitated her immediate removal to the North Church where a lying-in hospital has been established.

Just as the second fire was put under control, excitement was caused by what at first was thought to be a riot or an attempt to burglarize the Five Cent Savings Bank. It all came about when two militia officers and two gas inspectors tried to enter the house of Walter Keezer, the bank watchman, next door to the bank to turn off the gas. Walter Keezer, the bank watchman, drew his revolver and rushed up the front steps of the house and tried to stop the militiamen from entering.

Officer Thomas J. Merrill tried to argue with him, but Keezer stood guard over his house.

In the meantime two officers of the Eighth Regiment had arrived. Unsheating their revolvers they levelled them at Keezer, demanding by what right he carried a gun.

"I have every right," cried Keezer, flashing a constable's badge.

The officers kept the man covered, and the inspectors were able to enter and get the meters.

Rain Increases the Distress of Salem Refugees in Open

Militiamen Furnish Pouches and and Blankets to Sufferers.

Rain brought distress to the refugees in the tent cities in Salem last night, but the city was proud that at least every person in the city had shelter for the night. Life in tents after the rain began falling at 10 o'clock was not a picnic, but there were floors in the tents and cots to sleep on, so it might have been worse. The air grew cool toward morning, but there were plenty of blankets for the asking.

It was a wierd scene in the tent city when rain began falling as soldiers passed from tent to tent amid the flickering light of lanterns carrying extra blankets for the refugees and seeing to it that all were as nearly comfortable as was possible under the circumstances.

Relief guards brought ponchos to the men on duty and these were put into use at once. Some of the soldiers turned their ponchos over to the victims so that they would not become excited.

The rain caused steam to rise from burning embers and the piles of still burning coal, causing visitors and residents of the city to believe the fire had re-kindled. The steam greatly handicapped the guards who were some times unable to see one another.

The hospital corps, in automobiles made a tour of the burned district during the night, and dressed many bruised knees, cut hands and sprained ankles among the soldiers who were confused by the thick clouds of steam.

The soldiers have with them only the clothes on their backs and many of them suffered much discomfort from wet and soggy garments.

The Bacon Company Endorses 'Sail from Boston' Campaign

OFFICE VICE PRESIDENT
W. & A. BACON CO.
Boston, Mass.
June 26, 1914.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Your "Sailing from Boston" editorial in today's issue is decidedly to the point. This house realizes that it does owe its duty to the port of Boston, as well as to every plan for boosting this city and New England.

We take pleasure in advising you that every buyer who goes to Europe from this store is obliged to sail from the port of Boston, excepting on the rare occasions when time is a consideration and express steamers from New York must be used.

On her first trip from this port the splendid steamship Amerika will carry Mr. Ernst Adelberg, one of our directors.

Very truly yours,
PHILIP A. S. KERBY,
Vice-President and General Manager.

W. & A. BACON CO.

Excellent. This is the right attitude to take for the entire mercantile community. More action along the same lines is needed.

Henry P. McKean Granted Divorce

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, for two decades leaders in Philadelphia's fashionable set, have just been divorced by the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County. Desertion was the plea of Mr. McKean, the libellant, and the suit was not contested by Mrs. McKean, who has resided at her old home in Boston since differences arose in the household. Mrs. McKean was Miss Mariam Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, philanthropist and social leader of Boston.

Priest Wires: "Draw on Me."

The Rev. John P. Sullivan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, Salem, has cabled to Mayor Hurley from London, as follows: "Draw on me for any amount." Father Sullivan is the Mayor's pastor and is spending his vacation abroad.

REPORTED WILLIAMS QUITS POST AS ENVOY

Statement Denouncing Government of Albania Greater Profound Sensation, Could Not Wait For Acceptance of Letter

ATHENS, June 27.—The statement issued by George Fred Williams, United States minister to Greece and Montenegro, denouncing the present government of Albania and appealing to the people of Europe to end the reign of anrachy there, has created a tremendous sensation.

It is understood that Mr. Williams has already cabled his resignation to Washington, realizing that his government would not approve the stand he has taken with regard to Albania.

In his statement Mr Williams says in part:

"I determined to take upon myself the responsibility for this statement which the United States government cannot and will not endorse.

"I could not await the acceptance of my resignation by the government to denounce these cruel and inhuman policies practiced upon a people which has committed no offense and is the victim of an international conspiracy against its liberty.

"I will not conceal the fact that I have taken measures which promise to unite the people of Albania under forms in opposition to such inhuman schemes and take full responsibility for my acts, the details of which I trust will later appear. I hope to be instrumental in saving one whole section of the country from destruction.

DENOUNCES WIED.

"The Prince of Wied has not more right than I have to Albania and the blood of the murder is on his head. I am not afraid to match my efforts for freedom with his blood by rule before the Great Judgment Seat.

"To the peoples of the great powers I appeal if they have any voice in their government. Especially do I appeal to the liberty loving people of England and France that they protest to their ministeries against the sending of British or French troops to deprive this people of self-government, shatter the unholy alliance which would destroy the independence of a people having a common language and a common love of liberty, shepherds and farmers with simple tastes and lives, who love their children and their homes, with pathetic devotion, a people entitled to the sympathy and co-operation of the European people and who by no act have earned anything but the friendship of mankind."

Preston Gibson in Auto Accident

SALEM, June 27.—Preston Gibson, a Washington society leader and son of former Senator Gibson of Louisiana, and a nephew of Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, was badly shaken up tonight, when the front wheel of his auto caught in the car tracks on the Asbell's bridge and was torn off, overturning the machine. Gibson and his chauffeur, George Sandfield, were thrown out but escaped serious injury. They were motoring from Newport to Beverly Farms, where Gibson has a Summer home.

Charles D. Burt Killed

WARREN, R. I., June 27.—Charles D. Burt, head of the Staples Coal Company of Fall River, Mass., was killed today when a wire train on the electric branch of the New Haven road collided with his automobile.

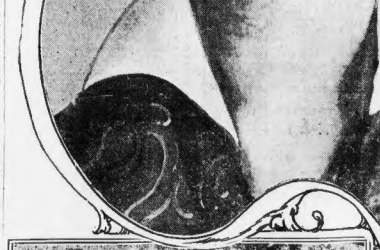
BUILD UP BABY'S HEALTH. Father John's Medicine, a safe tonic.

Girl Killed on Trip with Married Man

Burns to Death Under Overturned Auto

ANNIE POWERS, PRETTY VICTIM; AND PHOTOGRAPH OF WRECKED AUTO

PHOTO BY ALEXANDER BOSTON.



Annie Powers, a comely, nineteen-year-old girl, who worked in the Mail telephone exchange till a few weeks ago, started out Friday night for an automobile ride to the Ferncroft Inn with Oscar J. Mansur. He was teaching her to drive.

Returning, at Hawkes' Corner on the Newburyport turnpike, the car skidded, crashed over, pinned her on her face in the road and threw Mansur into a field. Leaking gasoline tubes caught fire, and the girl was burned to death beneath the car.

Mansur fought like a maniac to save her. He himself would have escaped hurt but for the desperate effort he made to drag the girl from beneath the burning car. As it was, he was terribly burned on both legs,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Woman Is Killed by Motor Truck in Adams Square

An unidentified woman, about forty years old, was struck and instantly killed last night in Adams Square by an auto truck owned by the American Express Company. Frank E. Palmer, of No. 12 Whitney Park, Mattapan, chauffeur of the automobile, was arrested, following the accident, and held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

The woman was crossing Adams Square, when she suddenly stopped as if she had forgotten something, and began to retrace her steps.

She was taken to the Relief Hospital in the ambulance and her remains placed in the Relief Hospital morgue. She wore a dark skirt, white waist, checked coat, black shoes and stockings, and her hair was brown, streaked with gray. She was not identified up to a late hour last night.

STATE'S DUTY TO PUT SALEM UPON HER FEET AGAIN

Great Public Fund Already Raised by Popular Subscription Is Sufficient Only to "Tide Over" the Stricken City of Witches for a Brief Time.

Work Must Be Found for Unemployed, Homes Must Rise Again From the Ashes, 15,000 People Must Be Provided With 315,000 Meals Each Week

The great sum that has already been raised for the fire sufferers of Salem is enough to feed 15,000 men, women and children for four weeks.

What is going to be done for Salem after that?

Fifteen thousand people require 45,000 meals a day, and that means 315,000 meals in a week.

Four or five days from now—after the fashion of the world—Salem and its great fire, and the people of the tented colonies, and the nerve-racked mothers, and the little babies, and the out-of-work fathers of the stricken city, will be an "old story."

WHAT IS THE STATE GOING TO DO?

Their city will still be prostrate.

What is the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts going to do, to build Salem up again?

Men who have made a careful study of the Salem situation declare the funds already raised, and yet to be raised, by popular subscription, will never be enough. They point out that there are hundreds upon hundreds of houses to be rebuilt, thousands of homes to be re-established, work to be provided for the genuinely unemployed.

These citizens want to know if the time hasn't come for Massachusetts, one of the biggest and richest and proudest States in the Union, to knock precedents to the winds—not for the first time—and meet the Salem situation in a great big, patriotic and open-handed manner.

These observations were not made in the way of disparaging the splendid voluntary offerings of the rich and the charitable.

The PEOPLE of Massachusetts, in the Salem calamity, have been true to their reputation for philanthropy. Scores and scores of them have given and have given generously. In few other States could the citizens have done so well.

HAS DONE NOTHING SO FAR.

BUT WHAT IS THE COMMONWEALTH ITSELF GOING TO DO? SO FAR, IT HAS DONE NOTHING.

The big and still growing Relief Fund will tide Salem over. For a reasonable time it will feed the hungry. It will not do more.

Thousands of men, women and children faced this Sabbath morning without a change of clothing. Towels and soap might have been sold in Salem this morning—at the State camps—for a dollar apiece, if there were dollars enough to buy them with.

These brothers and sisters of yours in Salem have been burned out of house and home. Try and imagine what that actually means. Furniture gone, clothing gone, houses gone, factories gone, everything gone.

WHAT IS THE COMMONWEALTH GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

These men and women and their little folks are the children of the State. The State, in this great emergency, should be father and mother to them.

What has the State done?

AS a State, nothing, except to detail soldiermen to police the streets, guard life and property, and follow the routine common in such emergencies. The State, for its own protection, has taken steps to see that the health of citizens shall be safeguarded.

The generous public in three or four days more will have done all that it can well do for Salem and will have gone back to work. The big men who jumped to the front for Salem will be back at their desks, making more money.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

HUERTA READY TO GIVE UP PRESIDENCY TO ANY CIVIL LEADER OF REBELS

Mexican Delegates Believed to Have Received Consent of Dictator to Retire at Once—Constitutionalists Concentrating for Dash to Mexico City

MEDIATION HEADQUARTERS, Niagara Falls, Ont., June 27.—Following the receipt of dispatches from Mexico City, Senor Luis Elguero of the Mexican peace delegation held a long conference with Minister Suarez of Chile, one of the three mediators, at which he is believed to have announced President Heurta's willingness to retire in favor of any of the civil leaders among the Constitutionalists.

Huerta's promise also is said to have contained the condition that the provisional presidency should not be given to General Villa, General Carranza, General Angeles or any other of the military chiefs.

It is believed that Huerta would retire at once in favor of Luis Cabrera. The unbroken series of Federal defeats, the last of which was inflicted at Zacatecas, seems to have borne in upon Huerta the futility of opposing the victorious Constitutionalists at Mexico City.

Before the Huertista delegates make any final agreement, however, they will insist upon terms which will guarantee general amnesty for all the Federal forces and pledges that all registered titles to land shall stand unimpaired.

ROW OVER TRAINMAN CAUSE OF VILLA BREAK

By JOHN W. ROBERTS.

TORREON, Mex., June 27.—A new light is thrown upon the cause of the recent manifestation of frigidity between Villa and Carranza today.

The breaking point was reached not through any weighty matters of State in the handling of which Carranza may have blundered, but because Carranza insisted upon throwing into jail an overworked train dispatcher who found it impossible to get a special train ready to carry the first chief's party in an hour after the order had been given.

Carranza wanted to make a trip and at 7 a. m. telephoned the dispatcher, Patricio Pescador (Pat Fish) that the train must be ready at that time. He said he would do his best, but remarked that the time was short as he did not have an engine on hand with steam up.

At the appointed time General Carranza and staff appeared at the station and finding no train ready ordered the dispatcher under arrest. Pat's fellow railroad men appealed to Villa, who was in Chihuahua at the time, and he demanded that the dispatcher be released instantly.

Those who saw the messages which passed between the two leaders say that Villa told Carranza some very plain truths and suggested to him that if he would confine himself to handling the heavy affairs of state and leave such minor matters as the switching of trains to the men who were paid to do that kind of work, and who "knew more about it in a minute than Carranza would ever know," he would save himself a lot of unnecessary worry and better mental condition to handle the weighty affairs which must of necessity be handled by the occupant of his exalted position.

Villa went on to tell the first chief of the great work for the cause done by the 4,500 men employed in the Constitutionalist railways and how much respect must be shown to them for their loyalty and bravery by every well wisher of the cause. He closed by demanding the immediate release of dispatcher Pescador and the restorations of all his rights.

Carranza complied, so far as releasing the man was concerned, but insisted upon taking him to Saltillo where he still is virtually a prisoner though not confined.

VILLA IS ADVANCING ON AGUAS CALIENTES

Staff Correspondent of the American.

ZACATECAS, June 27.—General Villa is on his way to Aguas Calientes, following closely the troops he dispatched to that city in pursuit of the remnant of General Barron's Federal forces. Before leaving Villa said:

"I anticipate little resistance at Aguas Calientes, but expect the Huertistas to concentrate at Queretaro, the key to Mexico City. We shall take that and then our pathway to the capital will be cleared.

"The shadow of the rope has already fallen across the neck of Huerta, the assassin."

The cowardice of Federal officers was largely responsible for Villa's victory here. Many fled from the city when they heard Villa had arrived to direct the attack. The Federal forces were disorganized, several companies fighting without officers to direct them.

Recruits are flocking to Villa's standard from every part of Central Mexico more rapidly than he can arm and equip them. Villa has plenty of arms and ammunition, but is short on clothing and horses. The thousand men left here are to serve as drill masters and to form the nucleus of a new regiment to be organized. The garrisoning of the city will be left to General Natera, who has been appointed military governor of the State of Zacatecas by Villa.

The street fighting in the battle here was terrible. So confident had been the Federals that the rebels could not gain entrance that they made no preparations for battling inside the city. When the retreat from the hills began the Constitutionalists followed so closely that there was no time for the government forces to throw up barriers. Hundreds took refuge in the houses and on the house tops, but the Constitutionalists, remembering the effectiveness of the hand grenades in Gomez Palacio and in Torreon, used them unsparingly and with remarkable effect in the clearing of roofs and in making openings through locked doors and barricaded windows.

Federal Loss 200 Dead, 400 Taken; Officers Are Shot

SALINAS EL PINON, June 27.—The Saragoza Brigade under command of General Eugenio Augerre Benavidez overtook a column of 2,000 Federals fleeing from Zacatecas at this place today and after a sharp encounter succeeded in routing them. The Federals lost 200 dead and 400 prisoners. Among the prisoners were General Benjamin Argumedo, celebrated leader of "Colorados" and eighteen officers of his staff. These were executed immediately.

Wilcox Offers Home to Girls of Malden

Willing to Give Club His Mountain Avenue Estate.

Malden girls have received an offer from W. G. Wilcox, of New York City, offering to give them his property on Mountain avenue for the use of the Malden Girls' Club, an educational and athletic organization, for the working girls of the city, provided the backers of the club will agree to raise $5,000 by October 1, to put the property in repair and will show a disposition to maintain it for a year.

Interest in the project was taken by Mr. Wilcox through his sister, Miss Ella Wilcox, a former member of the Malden School Committee, who has been actively interested in the Girls' Club, which now has a membership of 200.

New Plans for the Pumping Station

Forced by public opinion to vacate his plans to locate the new high-pressure fire- pumping station under either the Common or the Charlesbank Esplanade, Mayor Curley now has under advisement tentative plans to use Fort Point Channel or the West Boston Bridge for that purpose.

The Mayor yesterday declared that he proposed using the Fort Point Channel, or West Boston Bridge, site for the new station, preferably the first named. The Directors of the Port will give a public hearing on the Fort Point Channel proposition, at their rooms, No. 40 Central street, Thursday, July 9, at 9:15 a. m.

Admiral Dewey Suffers from Heat

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey plan to leave Washington tomorrow on the Mayflower for Manhattan Beach, Long Island, N. Y. The admiral has been suffering from the effects of the protracted heat and believes a short sea trip would be beneficial.

Belgian Steamship Gothland Floated

HUGHTOWN, Scilly Islands, June 27.—The Belgian steamship Gothland, which went ashore on the Crim rocks on June 23, while on her voyage from Montreal to Rotterdam, was refloated today.

PUBLIC SERVICE POSITION MAY BE JUDGE MEANEY'S

Report That Governor's Secretary Is to Be Appointed Discussed by Legislators.

Legislators and others interested in the affairs of State discussed yesterday a report that Hon. John F. Meaney, secretary to the Governor, has been decided upon for the Public Service Commission, to succeed George W. Bishop. Mr. Bishop's term expires on July 1.

Secretary Meaney declared yesterday that Governor Walsh has never suggested such a thing to him. Judge Meaney impressed reporters as one who did not believe it possible. Governor Walsh said he would prefer not to discuss the report, having refrained up to this time from talking about future appointments. Prominent Democrats, however, insisted that the report is at least semi-official. Without exception these Democrats expressed complete satisfaction with it.

It appears to be the common feeling of Democratic leaders that Judge Meaney has been a powerful right hand to the Governor. No brother could have been more devoted, more self-sacrificing or more self-effacing. He served several terms in the House of Representatives and a term or two in the Senate, and he knows legislation, therefore, from the inside and from both branches. He is also trained in the law, is a member of the bar and for some years has been associate justice of the court in Blackstone.

The Governor's secretary is still a trifle under forty. The present Legislature, impressed with the fact that Governor Walsh had secured a man of unusual talent in Mr. Meaney, made the salary of the first secretary $4,000. The salary of a Public Service Commissioner is twice that sum.

Biggest Telephone 'Cut-Over' Is Made

The greatest telephone cut-over ever made in the world was effected at midnight, when two-thirds of the subscribers of the Tremont Exchange were changed over to the new Back Bay Exchange, the remaining third going to the Oxford Exchange. In all forty-five exchanges were affected by the operation.

Last night marked the passing of the old Tremont exchange and the beginning of the new Back Bay, where 113 operators can work at once. The new exchange was connected by the pull of a string. The work began at 8 o'clock in the evening and by midnight 3,000 lines had been changed. The lines were all tested that defects might be noticed before daybreak.

Cloudburst Buries Minnesota Town

LACROSSE, Wis., June 27.—Lanesboro, Minn., a town of one thousand population, is under six feet of water today as a result of a cloudburst. Wire and rail communication with the town has been cut off. There has thus far been no loss of life.

JOHN F. MEANEY
WHO MAY GET BIG STATE POSITION

Governor Walsh's Secretary it is reported, is being seriously considered for appointment to the Public Service Commission.

Phone Girls Win Merry Ball Game

Star Plays Made in Contest at Annual Outing.

Twenty-seven young women, members of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, donned baseball togery yesterday for a game. It was at the annual field day and picnic of the Electrical Workers' Union, with which the Operators' Union is affiliated. Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, was the place.

The Maplewoods girls and the Tolls girls were rivals, the former winning, 14 to 6.

The Maplewoods later defeated the Blue Bells of Roxbury, 22 to 9. On the Blue Bells were the Misses Drew, Josephine Driscoll, Margaret Driscoll, Welsh, Van Tassle, Cady, Brady, Quinn and Connor.

Miss Muriel Fultz was the winner of first prize in the 50-yard dash, Miss Edith Simonds second. The tug-of-war was won by Local 104, from the Local 103 boys. John Courle of the cable department took first place in the 440-yard dash, Nelson Horne second.

The 50-yard dash for boys was won by George Short, with George Turner second.

How Autoists May Visit City of Salem Today

Visiting autoists will be allowed to operate their machines today through the Salem fire districts, but will be obliged to keep moving at a slow pace at all times. Several of the principal streets have been cleared of debris and laid out as one-way streets.

Lafayette street will be opened to autoists who wish to enter Salem and the fire district by way of the boulevard and through Burrill avenue, Swampscott.

Highland avenue will be open to traffic for those who use the Highland avenue road to the Floating Bridge, Lynn.

Entrance to the city from the north is over Bridge street from Beverly and through North street from Peabody and Danvers.

Traffic along Essex street will be from east to west and through Church street, running parallel to Essex, in the opposite direction.

New England Bank Men in Convention

Three Bay State Men Are Elected as Officers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 27.—The first joint convention of the Bankers' Association of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and the Northern Bankers, was held here today with an attendance of 400 delegates.

The speakers at the banquet at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, were John Kendrick Bangs of New York, Fred P. Fish of the Bell Telephone Company, William S. Knox of the Bowery Savings Bank, Arthur B. Chapin, vice-president of the American Trust Company and C. Howard Wolfe, secretary of the Clearing House of the American Bankers' Association.

The Massachusetts men elected officers included Ralph M. Alden of Springfield, Ashton L. Carr, vice-president of the Eagle Street Trust Company and J. H. Gifford of the Merchants' National Bank of Salem.

Four Billion Fish and Eggs Given Out

WASHINGTON, June 27.—There were 3,863,593,232 fish eggs and fish of all species distributed during the fiscal year 1913, the Bureau of Fisheries, according to a report today.

EAGLES—ATTENTION

Fraternal Order of Eagles
BOSTON AERIE 46.

There will be a special meeting on Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 2 p. m. sharp, at our hall, 1716 Tremont street, for the members made homeless at the Salem fire. You are earnestly requested to attend.

JOHN R. COHEN, President.
WILLIAM AXE, Secretary.

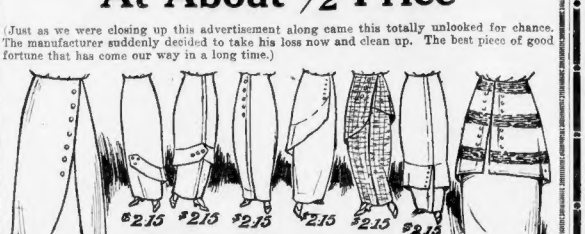
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H.WHITE Co.

BANG! GO THE PROFITS!!

800 NEW FASHION Tub Skirts At About ½ Price

(Just as we were closing up this advertisement along came this totally unlooked for chance. The manufacturer suddenly decided to take his loss now and clean up. The best piece of good fortune that has come our way in a long time.)



SKIRTS ALL AT WORTH FROM $3 to $6 $2.15

PIQUE, WHITE RATINE, FANCY RATINE, REPPS, RAMIE LINEN, FRENCH LINEN, NOVELTY PLAIDS, FRENCH CORDS—

Did You Ever See So Many Different Fashionable Materials in a Skirt Sale at Such a Low Price?

R. H. WHITE CO.

Rockefeller Gives $2,500,000 More

Total onations to Medical Institute Now $12,500,000.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Henry James, manager of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, has just announced that a donation of $2,500,000 has been made by John D. Rockefeller to the institute. This sum will be used for the purchase of more land and the erection and equipment of additional laboratories. This gift brings Rockefeller's donations up to $12,500,000.

Business Notice.

STOP SCRATCHING FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP

KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

This Medicated Shampoo Dissolves & Washes out of the Hair all Dandruff, Dirt & Greasy Particles that may be there. Keeps it always Clean & Healthy, Soft & Fluffy. Cooling, Soothing & Exhilarating. Contains no harmful Coloring, Acid or Sediment. Get it at Druggists.

A BLESSING TO MOTHERS OF CHILDREN

Don't Go On Your Vacation Without This Soap. A good Shampoo with it will quickly remove all the ill-effects of Skin Dust, Sand and Sea Water.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

A SPECIAL SALE OF Cut Glass

by this store. Reduced to $1.99

Shop by mail, save time and money.

4 BIG BARGAINS IN JAPANESE CHINA

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and saucers, decorated with the Gelsha pattern, fine quality china. This 15-piece set..... 99c

China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and 6 saucers, decorated with the popular Gelsha pattern. Haviland shape. Our special price, complete..... 89c

Japanese China Berry or Salad Set, consisting of large size bowl with 6 smaller dishes to match, decorated with the popular Gelsha pattern; imported and for $1. Our special for seven pieces..... 59c

Japanese China Ice Cream Set, consisting of large size bowl on pedestal and 6 small dishes to match, imported to sell for 50c. Our special price, per set 7 pieces..... 29c

Hand Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of celery tray with 6 small dishes to match, assorted floral designs, fine quality of China. Our special price, complete..... 99c

Something New in Silver Ware

Silver Plated Combination Set, made by Rogers & Bro., in a new Plain pattern consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon $5.50 Engraved Free!

Nickel-Plated Casserole, on ball feet, with nickel-plated handles, fancy handsome pierced design, lined with lin- ing. Our special 99c

Silver Pudding Dish, like cut, full size, quadruple plate, made by Rogers, an exceptionally pretty as well as useful wedding gift. Reduced to..... $2.99

Imported Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of real large size frame, with nine cut glass coasters, reduced to $1.00. Our special for 7 pieces 39c

Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, and other engraved designs. We give a written guarantee with each one, assuring perfect satisfaction. Bracelet is ½-inch in width, and has safety guard. Our record-breaking price for one $1.99 more week.....

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and plant, dish stands on 5 feet and measures 8 inch, including plant; 7½ inch. 69c

Larger size with Plate Glass Mirror Plateau..... $1.75

The Ever Handy Lace Pins, like cut, in gold and sterling silver type. Cut is exact size of one. Value 75c. Special price for set of two pins on card. 24c

Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with eight small white stones or tourmalines, in blue, pink, lavender, etc., assorted sizes in gent's ring. This ring will wear 2 years and is well worth $1.50. Special 49c

Indestructible Oriental Pearl Beads, like cut, in pink or cream tone sizes with gold filled clasp. A $2.00 necklace for one week... Case, 25c extra. 99c

Cut Glass Tumblers, like cut, nine ounce size, in the 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon $5.50 Engraved Free! 59c

Non Tarnishable Photo Frame, like cut, will fit large size photo, measuring 4x8 inches, stands on ball feet with all plush back. Regular $1.00 frame. Vorenberg's Special 45c

CLEARANCE SALE OF LEATHER BAGS

Vorenberg's Values represented in this sale. Fine assortment of leather bags, like cut, and other styles. Reduced to $1.00. Our special 95c including your initial.

American Taffeta Umbrella

For ladies and gentlemen; made of fine quality of American Taffeta, paragon frame, actually worth of anyone's money, $1.50. To be offered this week, at.... 89c

When you consider that the material for this umbrella costs practically as much as we offer the umbrella for, you can realize how much of a bargain we offer.

Remember, for the entire week, each day, you can buy this beautiful American Taffeta Umbrella at the reduced price.

If you cannot shop in person write today.

UNUSUAL VALUE!

Mail orders carefully and promptly filled.

July 4th Groceries, Wines - Save ⅓

5 DAYS, UNTIL JULY 3—Final Week of Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale. Positive Cash Savings of ⅓ on Good Things for Your Holiday and Summer Orders. Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries.

BUTTER 29c lb. | **EGGS** STRICTLY FRESH **26c Doz**

"FRESH NEW GRASS" RECEIVED DAILY | WARRANTED. 40c VALUE ELSEWHERE

60c TEAS Cut to **29c** — "Golden Rose" delicious Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed, lb. 29c; Orange Pekoe Ceylon Special, Lb. 31c

35c COFFEE 24c — "Golden Rose" Rich Mocha and Java type, worth 35c. lb. Try it.

Gold Medal Flour Bag 75c

Peas	"Fort Schuyler" York State Peas, Small, Sweet,	Quality Early June Tender, Doz. $3.45	Can 12½c
Shredded Wheat Pkg.	Val. 10c	Evap. Milk	PEERLESS TALL CAN 8c
Sugar	Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 48c	Borax Soap	Kirkman's Fine Laundry & Bars 21c
Salmon	Col. River, Rich Steak Salmon, No. 1 Flat Can 16c	Cox Gelatine	Regular Pkg. 8c Value
Chicken R. & R.	Pure, Boned Can 31c	Lime Juice	Von LARGE Cuser's BOTTLE 21c
P. & C. Sardines	25c Val. Can 19c	Lemons	Ex. Fancy Large MESSINAS Doz. 23c
Tomatoes	Fancy Maryland Standard Can 9c	Grape Juice	"Pilot" Finest BOT. 19c
Bacon	Fancy Sugar Cured, 25c Value Lb. 20c	Pickles	All Kinds Sweet or Sour 15c Val. 12½c
Cheese	Finest York State, Full Cream, 22c Val. Lb. 18c	Olives	Queen Olives Plain or Stuffed Bot. 9c
Salad Dressing	MAN-HATTAN Bot. 8c	"Takhoma"	ASSORTS Reg. 15 Pkg. 3 Pkgs 10c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Special Holiday Selections from our great stock of old Wines and Liquors, all are Pure and of best quality, and priced to save you at least ⅓ over other stores. Besides our perfect delivery system brings our stores next door to you.

PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles **99c**

POPULAR MONEY SAVING COMBINATION (OUR REGULAR PRICE $1.35) Banquet Rye or Port or Sherry Old Private Stock Full Quarts 1.35 Value Old "Santa Teresa" Cor. Sherry Quarts 1.35 Value Full Price 1.00 .35 WOULD SELL FOR $2.00 ELSEWHERE

WHISKEY, RUM, GIN		WINE, BRANDY, ETC.	
Whiskey	"Master" Pure 1.25 Value Qt. 73c	Calif. Wines	Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 25c
Hunter Rye	G. G. Bottling Bot. 83c	Calif. Claret	Sante Teresa, Bot. 31c
Green River Whiskey	97c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Canadian Club Whiskey	1.07	Port, Sherry	Imported Val. Bot. 47c
Scotch Dewar's Special	93c	Champagne	Trouville Sec Bot. 97c
Scotch	Lordsel England Old Cardilheel Bot. 85c	Claret	or Sauterne, 2 Bot. 27c Bot. 45c
Irish	Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c	Cocktails	Banquet Martini or Manhattan Bot 85c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	81c	Brandy	J. & F. Martell Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39
Rum	Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 40c Qt. 95c	Stout	Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Rum	Everett Spring Fine Demerara Pt. 25c Qt. 73c	Beer	Budweiser Anheuser Bunch Doz. 1.30
Gin	Pure Holland Type Pt. Old Tom and Dry 38c Qt. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth	Bot. 49c
Gin, Gordon Dry	Bot. 89c	Punch	RUM BASE 1.00 Value Bot. 75c

The Ginter Co

45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. — Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal — Bet. West & Temple Pl. Specialty Shop Extra
495 Washington St.
122 Tremont Street

SPEAKER CLARK FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN

Tells Suffragists He Believes in Their Cause, Suggesting That Man Hasn't Been a Success in 6,000 Years of Running Affairs

WASHINGTON, June 27.—For the third time within the year members of the National Woman Suffrage Association, carrying 300 petitions from thirty-eight States, laid their case before the Senate and House today and demanded legislation "to insure to women equal political rights with men."

After visiting the House of Representatives and laying their case before Speaker Clark, who declared his sympathy for their cause, the delegation of suffragists trooped over to Vice-President Marshall's office and confronted him with petitions which they requested should be delivered to the various Senators, and by them to the Senate.

The Vice-President accepted the petitions and promised to see that proper disposition was made of them. While his manner was polite the Vice-President said nothing more than was demanded of him by the courtesy of the call.

One fair suffragist, weighing about 320 pounds, abandoned the party and was making her way out the basement entrance when she had a stroke of luck. Coming in the entrance was Secretary of State Bryan. As if he were the British Premier and she Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragist seized the secretary by both arms and began a harangue. By some too gentle effort and with the kindly assistance of an elevator man, the secretary escaped to an elevator and shot upstairs toward the foreign relations committee room.

The delegation included Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Jane Addams, Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Antoninette Bock and Mrs. Helen Gardner.

Speaker Clark told the delegation that for 6,000 years men have been trying to run the world and that some claim they have made a bad mess of it.

"I hope if you women ever run it," he said, "that you will improve conditions. I think woman suffrage is as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun. If you continue in the way you are going you probably will get suffrage in all of the States within a few years, and whenever the issue is presented to Missouri I will vote for it, not because I think that all women should vote—for all men are not fit to vote—but because I believe in the principle."

Dr. Myles Standish, Harvard, Resigns

Made Professor Emeritus by Overseers; Other Changes.

Dr. Myles Standish, Boston physician and ophthalmologist, has tendered his resignation as a member of the medical faculty at Harvard, and it has been accepted, the university board of overseers voting him the title of Professor Emeritus, beginning next September.

Dr. Standish has been at Harvard since 1886, with the exception of seven years spent at Dartmouth College. Since 1909 he has been Williams' professor of ophthalmology at Harvard.

Another important rearrangement in the medical faculty is the appointment of Dr. Walter Ray Bloor, eminent biologist of St. Louis. Dr. Bloor has been on the staff of the Medical School of Washington University four years. His title at Harvard will be that of assistant professor of biological chemistry.

The Rev. Frederic Palmer of Christ Church, Andover, has been appointed lecturer on practical theology and a member of the Faculty of Divinity.

Heywood Concern Moves to Worcester

WORCESTER, June 27.—Labor troubles in the town of Gardner have resulted in the officials of the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company, one of the largest chair manufacturers in the country removing their rattan department to this city. A long lease on the factory property at No. 65 Prescott street has been secured.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids. 1150 and 1742 Washington, Boston, Mass.

At Last We Have the Vegetarian Weddin

FOUNDER OF MILLENIUM GUILD BRIDE AT 17 ★ ★ GROOM NEARLY 20 YEARS YOUNGER, REPORT HAS

Mrs. Maud R. L. Sharpe Weds Curt P. Freshe

Bride's Book on Vegetable Diet Will Settle All Food Questions.

MRS. CURT P. FRESHEL, FORMER MRS. SHARPE

A vegetarian wedding at last. News to this effect was brought to Boston yesterday in the announcement that Mrs. Maud Russella Lorraine Sharpe of Commonwealth avenue, Newton, founder and president of the far-famed Millenium Guild, had married Curt P. Freshel of No. 608 Boylston street, a manufacturer of a vegetable substitute for meat.

Cosion's exclusive cult of vegetarian exponents, whose motto is "Thou Shalt Not Kill," are in an uproar over the fact that the wedding took place secretly and not one of the famous guild brew of the match until Mr. and Mrs. Freshel were safely on their way to Europe to spend their honeymoon.

It was a vegetarian romance, too, so the friends aver, inasmuch as Mrs. Sharpe first met Mr. Freshel in connection with a vegetarian product which, while having the flavor of the finest beef, was composed entirely of vegetable ingredients.

MRS. SHARPE INTERESTED.

Mrs. Sharpe became intensely interested in Mr. Freshel and his substitute for meats, and finally set him up in an elaborate suite of rooms at No. 601 Boylston street.

According to neighbors of Mrs. Sharpe, whose English oak Elizabethan chalet, built after her own designs, occupies an imposing site overlooking the Chestnut Hill Reservoir at No. 74 Commonwealth avenue, Freshel has been making his home at the Sharpe mansion intermittently for the past two years. Besides superintending the sale of Millenium Extract, Mr. Freshel has acted as Mrs. Sharpe's chauffeur, and they were often seen together speeding along the avenue between Newton and Boston.

Twenty years' difference in the ages of Mr. and Mrs. Freshel is no obstacle to Dan Cupid, when, at their friends say, their tastes and characteristics are so similar. Both are confirmed vegetarians and ardent workers in the Millenium Guild, whose headquarters are at Providence, R. I., Chestnut Hill, which is the name of Mrs. Sharpe's palatial home.

MRS. SHARPE MARRIED BEFORE.

Mrs. Sharpe has been married before, her first husband being Ernest R. Sharpe, with the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., No. 44 State street. Mrs. Sharpe obtained a divorce from her first husband in 1906, when she went to Reno, Nev., to the home of her sister, where she stayed until she obtained her divorce. Mr. Sharpe married soon after the divorce was granted and is living at No. 282 Tappan street, Brookline.

When told of his second wife's marriage, Mr. Sharpe appeared to take the news good-naturedly and said:

"I am glad to hear that Mrs. Sharpe has married again. I wish her all the luck in the world. I hope this time will be intensely happy in her new matelo—yes, I hope that she will be as happy as I am.

"Mrs. Sharpe is a remarkable woman—a person of splendid capabilities—and perhaps Mr. Freshel will have better luck than I did in their new relationship.

AGES NO OBSTACLE.

"The difference in their ages is no bar to their happiness. You've heard the old saying, 'Many a woman makes a better mother than she does a wife.' Well, perhaps that will be fulfilled in their case. I certainly hope so. She is certainly old enough to Mr. Freshel's mother—if what you say is true."

Mrs. Sharpe was born in 1867 and is forty-seven years old. Friends of Mr. Freshel say that he is under thirty—perhaps not more than twenty-eight. Before her marriage to Mr. Sharpe Mrs. Freshel was pretty Maud Hammond of Cleveland, Ohio. She still retains most of her youthful charm, and, besides her fine intellectual attainments, has an extremely interesting and pleasing personality.

Mrs. Freshel is the author of the "Golden Rule Cook Book," containing more than 600 recipes for purely vegetarian dishes. According to reports this book will be the final arbiter of all household disputes which may arise over the question of nourishment. Many succulent and toothsome dishes are contained within its lavender covers.

VERY FOND OF PURPLE.

In addition to her fondness for animals and her theories regarding the sacredness of all life, Mrs. Sharpe (that was) has one peculiarity that distinguishes her from all other members of the Millenium Guild. Is her passionate fondness for all shades of purple. Lavender wallpaper, lavender stationery, lavender three-cent postage stamps on every letter she sends to her friends, purple ink, lavender and purple costumes, purple flowers surrounding the quaint stucco and oak-beamed house at Chestnut Hill, purple hangings and purple lamp shades are the most bewitching and delightful idiosyncracies.

Curt P. Freshel, the bridegroom, is a dark, fine appearing gentleman of gentle manners and refined taste. He was at one time engaged in running a vegetarian restaurant at No. 64 Pemberton square, but gave up the venture to devote all of his time to the manufacture of Millenium Extracts.

HAD MUCH IN COMMON.

Miss Alida M. Donnell of Chelsea, a member of the Millenium Guild, said, upon hearing the news of the wedding of Mrs. M. R. L. Sharpe and Curt P. Freshel:

"I am not surprised at the news, as Mrs. Sharpe and Mr. Freshel were very intimate in the Guild and their tastes had much in common. In fact, they were both very much interested in the work of the Guild and wanted to spread the doctrines of Vegetarianism as widely as possible. Some people even think that they look alike.

"Mr. Freshel came to Boston from Chicago about three years ago. His parents live in Detroit, Michigan.

Steamer Mataafa Is Saved at Superior

DULUTH, Minn., June 27.—The steamer Mataafa of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, which went ashore at the entrance to the harbor at Superior, Wis., during a severe storm last night, was released today by tugs and towed to its dock shortly after noon. An unidentified steamer was reported sunk near Park Point, but wires are down and authentic information cannot be obtained.

SCALP TROUBLE LIKE RINGWORM

Broke Out in Blisters. Thick Crust Sore, Itchy and Peeled Off. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soaped and Ointment Cured.

173 Hinckley St., Northampton, Mass.—"For years I was troubled with scalp disease which appeared like ringworm. It broke out in blisters. Later the blisters disappeared leaving a thick crust which was very sore and itchy and peeled off. At night I could not sleep as my head burned and itched. Finally my hair began to fall out gradually until it grew very thin and shabby.

"I got ——— and ———, but none of them cured me, all were a failure. As a last resort I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a period of one week I was completely cured." (Signed) Charles E. Lynch, Nov. 8, 1913.

MASS OF PIMPLES ON NECK

Helmetta, N. J.—"My face and neck were covered with sores. The eczema began with a rash and soon my face and neck were covered with a mass of pimples. They were constantly itching and large red blotches also disfigured my face. Upon seeing the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. They gave me so much relief that I secured more from the druggist and that brought about a complete cure in less than three weeks." (Signed) Ralph J. Richards, April 23, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap find it best for skin and scalp.

HAMMOCKS
$1.00 VALUE $6.50

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed or money refunded. Genuine close weave hammock, made from 12-oz. army duck, thick cotton cord, suspended with 8 strong cotton cords on each end, detachable wood shield, with wood rail (see cut), soft top and soft bottom, 3-inch box mattress, colors red, green or khaki, genuine linen Sat. spring oil complete for $6.50, worth $11 or $12 (extra strong), 2 gal. hammock hooks and two 6-ft. chains for 35c extra, best tubular stand $2.75, mail orders promptly attended to.

DORCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO.
1150 and 1742 Washington, Boston, Mass.

Monday and Tuesday Will Be Banner Days for Bed and Bedding Bargains

$32.50 Brass Bed Outfit $19.75

This outfit consist of Brass Bed as pictured; a most popular pattern, having 2-inch continuous posts and heavy 1-inch filler rods. Tarnish proof lacquer is used in all finishes. A high framed national spring strongly reinforced and a cotton and fibre combination mattress covered with splendid ticking.

$8.50 Bedspring The Englander WIT-EDGE SPRING **$6.75**

Positively Guaranteed

The first time sold in Boston at a special price.

20-year guaranteed Bedspring, durable, practical, sanitary and economical—a real comfort and practical improvement. Cannot sag, loosen or wear out.

$17 Bungalow Brass Bed Outfit $9.85

The Bed alone sells regularly for more than we ask for entire outfit. 2-inch posts, 1-inch cross rods and best lacquer finish, 3 ft. size only. National spring and good mattress.

$15.00 Felt Mattresses
The Greatest Value Ever Offered
$8.95

Contains 55 pounds of pure sanitary cotton felt, laid in light stuff, and compressed into a quilted mattress 6 inches thick. The ticking is of fine quality and in several patterns. Has hand-stitched linseed edges; warranted to hold shape; has straps on hand for easy handling.

$25.00 Brass Beds
Massive Three-Inch Posts **$16.75**

A very heavy and handsome bedstead with round posts 3 inches in diameter and having large elegant vase mountings. The fillers and cross-rods of one inch stock. The finest baked enamel Lacquer. All sizes and finishes.

Extraordinary Value!

"ONE MILLION MORE"
GILCHRIST CO.
Legal Stamps With Each 10c Purchase

PIE POPULAR IN BOSTON DESPITE NEW YORK DENIAL

New York Bankrupt Pie Maker Says Toothsome Dish Is Growing Less Popular.

Is pie holding its own?

Certainly.

A New York pie-maker has just gone into bankruptcy. He says that pie is becoming less popular with Americans.

New England is the national pie-belt and Boston is the buckle of that belt. If pie were "on the toboggan," as the expression goes, it would be known in Boston first. It is estimated that Bostonians eat 100,000 pieces of pie every working day.

Apple, of course, is the standard all-the-year-around favorite. But "seasonal" pies are in her demand when they can be had. For instance, the luscious blueberry pie, which has just come in, has the call now. The average Bostonian, no matter how hard pressed he is for time, money or temper, is never too busy, too poor or too peevish to rush out at the noon hour to the favorite restaurant and say to Genevieve, the lady waitress:

GETS A DOUBLE ORDER.

"Gimme me a double order o' blueberry pie, Genevieve, and be sure I get my share of the juice." Then Friend Customer forks into his double order, and after eating all the berries and pie-crust grabs a spoon, spoons up all the juice and murmurs: "This is the life!"

One called up the headquarters of the Marston restaurants yesterday afternoon and asked:

"Is pie getting less popular?"

"Not with our customers."

"Well, how many pies do Bostonians eat daily?"

"Oh, that's pretty hard to figure. We serve 1,200 to 1,300 pies a day. Each pie is cut in four pieces. That makes 4,800 to 5,200 pieces a day. We have six restaurants, but there a lot more, of course."

25,000 PIES EATEN DAILY.

"Well, do you think that Boston eats up 100,000 cuts of pie every working day?"

"All of that, I guess," was the firm reply.

Figuring in all the pie-eaters at Thompson's Spa, the Gridley restaurants, the Childs' string and all the other eating places, from the tiny lunch rooms up to the Copley-Plaza—where guests eat pie with avidity—it is reckoned that Greater Boston disposes of 100,000 cuts of pie every working day without trouble.

And pie tide shows no sign of ebbing.

Suffragette Hurls Papers at King and Knocks Off His Hat

Queen's Parasol Also a Target for London "Wild Women."

LONDON, June 27.—King George and Queen Mary were the victims of suffragette violence while driving to Hyde Park this afternoon, but the incident had no serious consequences. While they were on their way to review a parade of the London firemen, two suffragettes broke through the police lines and hurled two bundles of suffragette literature into the royal carriage, meanwhile shouting: "You must stop torturing our women."

One bundle struck the King's hat, knocking it from his head, while the other struck the Queen's parasol, causing it to fall into the bottom of the carriage.

S. A. R. Delegation at Historic Points

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 27.—Members of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, visited St. Paul's Church, East Chester, and the Tom Paine Monument at New Rochelle today on their pilgrimage from Philadelphia to Cambridge, Mass.

Build Hyde Park Home; Cost $25,000

A $25,000 home is under construction for Margaret R. Freeman at the corner of Milton and Prospect streets, Hyde Park. The dwelling will be two and one-half stories high and will be built of wood. It will be 27 by 84 feet in size. Plans are by S. S. Newton.

B. A. A. EXPELS DR. R. A. RICHARDS, BOSTON DENTIST

Doctor Had Hinted at "Misappropriation" of the Association's Property.

It become known last night that Dr. Russell A. Richards, a well-known Boston dentist, has been expelled from the Boston Athletic Association. Up to the B. A. A. bulletin board has been posted a notice of a special meeting of the association, Tuesday night, to consider the expulsion of Dr. Richards from membership.

Dr. Richards was the B. A. A. man who intimated some time ago that there had been a "misappropriation" of B. A. A. property. As a result of the charges he made, there was a little row. This is the bulletin notice at the B. A. A.:

In accordance with the request by petition from eighty-two members of the club, addressed to the secretary, a special meeting of the Boston Athletic Association will be held in the gymnasium of the club house, on Tuesday, June 30 next, at eight o'clock in the evening.

First—To consider the action of the Governing Committee in expelling Dr. Russell A. Richards.

Second—To take such action regarding the conduct of affairs of the club as may be deemed advisable.

GEORGE W. BEALS, Secretary.

Six Hurt as Boston Auto Turns Turtle Near Kittery, Me.

Party Meets with Accident Returning Home from York Beach.

Three people were seriously hurt and three others escaped with lesser injuries when the automobile of Warner Marshall, the Boston and Newtonville bond broker, turned turtle on the State road two miles east of Kittery, Me., late yesterday afternoon.

Dispatches from Kittery give the names and injuries of the party as follows:

Warner Marshall, bond broker at No. 70 State street, Boston, residence at Newtonville, owner of the car; shoulder broken and severe bodily bruises.

Hollon Crowell, salesman at No. 70 State street, Boston, residence at Pitchburg, Jaw broken, internal injuries and internal bleeding. Condition serious.

Mrs. Hollon Crowell, pinned unconscious under machine, back wrenched, legs injured.

LaSeur T. Collins, clerk at No. 88 State street, Boston, residence at No. 7 Highland avenue, Hyde Park, head, face and body cut.

Leavitt C. Parsons, salesman at No. 70 State street, Boston, residence in Cambridge, bruises.

——Hyde of Boston, bruises.

The party was returning from York Beach to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell were pinned under the car. A New York automobile party, helped right the car and took the six victims to the Portsmouth Hospital.

RESTING PLACES

among the green hills, in the mountains and by the ocean are plentifully announced today in Boston American Summer Resort ads. Be sure to read them.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Newest Summer Attire
At Unusually Moderate Prices

During this past week our buyers in New York were exceptionally fortunate in securing the daintiest of light weight Summer apparel at great discounts from regular prices.

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, at 8:30 A. M., these very special lots will be offered you.

Brand New Washable Skirts
At $2.50—$3.25—$3.95 and $4.25

$4.00 Skirts $2.50 Tailored model, buttoned through front with pocket, of ratine and of imported cotton corduroy

$6.00 Skirts $3.95 Russian tunic effect, of ratine, with button trimming, and of imported cotton corduroy.

$7.75 Skirts $4.25 New Russian tunic model, of imported ratine; exceptionally attractive style.

$5.50 Skirts $3.25 Tailored model with "V" insert front and pocket, of ratine and of imported cotton corduroy.

New Dresses at Great Price Savings

Sale of Linen Dresses at ½ Price

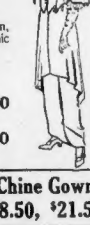
$18.75 to $29.50 Suits at $7.95
About 50 suits of serge, gabardine and crepe, in a variety of styles—every one this season's model. Misses' and small women's sizes only.

$15.00 Values at $7.50
Entirely New Model (as illustrated) of French Linen, new basque and cape coat effect, long Russian tunic skirt.

$16.75 Voile Dresses $8.95
4 different new models.

$18.75 Cotton Faille Dresses $10.50
Also of imported novelty crepes.

$25.00 Crepe Voile Dresses $12.50
Long tunic effect, Empire waist.



Dress of French Linen $7.50

Sale of $25 Suits at $12.75
A new model of Washable Ratine, long Russian tunic style. Three other new models also at $12.75.

Crepe de Chine Gowns $12.75, $18.50, $21.50

150 Tailored Suits That Were $25.00 to $47.50—Now $15.00 and $19.50
Of serge, gabardine, poplin, etc., all sizes and all colors.

Taffeta Silk Coatees in All Shades—Reduced From $10.75 to $5.95

Store Closed Saturday All Day During July and August

'DEATH SUITE' IN BALLOU CASE IS RANSACKED

Guards Eluded by Mysterious Visitor; "Charlie" Figures in Tangle with Mrs. Angle.

STAMFORD, Ct., June 27.—Further complications were added today to the mystery which surrounds the sensational death of Councilman Walter B. Ballou outside the door of the apartment of Mrs. Elsie Birdsall Angle, now under arrest pending investigation.

Foremost in the developments of the day was the startling discovery that the "death apartment" had been entered some time Thursday night by a mysterious visitor. The police have been unable to determine whether anything was taken but misplaced papers on top of a safe and an open window leading to a rear porch furnish unmistakable evidence of an intruder despite the vigilance of the guards.

Further, it was rumored about the offices of Homer S. Cummings, State's Attorney, that one of the letters found in the apartment contained a request by an unknown "Charlie" for permission to visit Mrs. Angle on Tuesday night, the night of Ballou's death, and the information that the writer would have to stay over night.

Another unusual circumstances was the result of information furnished Chief Brennan by a reporter, who overheard a conversation in which Mrs. Angle and a mysterious friend figured. She pleaded with the friend to "get them out right away and destroy them." It is believed by the police that she referred to some evidence which had been over-looked in the search of the studio.

The fourth development today was the story of Frederick Lane, a local restaurant keeper who was Ballou in the Stamford station Monday night with a strange man. It is thought the stranger is located may be able to throw light on the events immediately preceding Ballou's death.

Mrs. Angle today denied herself to all visitors. Her father was asked if he knew "Charlie O.," whose letters figure in the case. He is a man well known to me and a great friend of both my daughter and myself," she said. "I won't tell you who she is, because I don't want to bring in his name as a result of the unfair, illegal action of the police in giving those letters out.

"They are the private correspondence of my daughter with a friend who is known and approved by her father. There was nothing clandestine or wrong about it."

Roosevelt Heeds Warning of Doctors

Agrees to Curtail His Speaking Tours

COLONEL ROOSEVELT and his son Archie, photographed while tying up their boat after a row on Oyster Bay—an interesting exhibit in view of the reports about the Progressive leader's illness.

©INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Physician Finally Convinces Colonel of Serious Possibilities and Need of Rest.

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—Progressive party's fight throughout the nation will be conducted this Summer largely from the porch of Sagamore Hill.

Colonel Roosevelt got peremptory orders from his physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, today that if he is to recover fro mthe inroads of the jungle fever he must stay home and take as much rest as he can get.

Reluctantly the ex-President consented to curtail the country wide campaign of speechmaking urged upon him by his leaders. During the four months Dr. Lambert says he must rest up, Roosevelt will go upon stumping tours, perhaps half a dozen times—if his present notion works out.

Long trips will be eschewed. The Colonel will appear in widely scattered cities where the Progressive battle rages the hardest, and try in that way to reach the whole country.

Dr. Lambert's dictum to the Colonel was given this morning after he examined Roosevelt at Sagamore.

The Colonel announced after Dr. Lambert had given that he would start reviving the campaign schedule by cutting out the contemplated trip to the Pacific Coast in September.

Instead of making two speeches in Pittsburgh next Tuesday, where the ex-President launches his campaign activity, he has telegraphed the Pennsylvania Progressives that he will be able to make but one.

On returning to New York on Wednesday he will go under treatment of Dr. Holbrook Curtis, throat specialist. After that he will come back to Oyster Bay, to try out Dr. Lambert's rest cure.

Roosevelt's plan of action he said is to confer with the leaders for the next few weeks at Sagamore Hill, sending for those he wants to see.

The colonel explained that, apart from his own conferences the active work of the State campaign will be done by State Chairman Robinson and County Chairman Field of New York. The Congressional campaign will be looked after by Congressman Hinebaugh, the Progressive leader of the House of Representatives.

GET INTO THE AIR

Today, weather permitting, and while enjoying the June sunshine, look at some of the fine houses, apartments and suites announced to-day in today's Sunday American Real

GUNMAN LOSING NERVE IN CELL, SO POLICE SAY

Report Break-Down of "Diamond Chip" Is Near; Counsel Ask More Time.

FATHER DEFENDS DUDDY

Lawrence "Diamond Chip" Robinson, held in Charles street jail with his "pal," Joseph Duddy, for the murder of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, is losing the iron nerve he displayed at the shooting and for the first few days following, according to the police view of the man.

When first transferred to the jail from the hospital, Robinson was the personification of untroubled calm. He tilted back in a chair in the cell and sat there, quietly and apparently unconcerned. He did not pace his cell restlessly, like nine men out of ten arrested on most any charge. He was only anxious about his bath. Having that, he was content.

Since the middle of the week, however, Robinson has changed. He is restless in his cell. He reads a book or magazine, but not for long. His absolute self-possession is, in the police opinion, breaking down.

Inspector Thomas Lynch left last night for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Robinson is charged with having shot and killed three jewelry clerks in a store robbery. Lynch will get the facts in that case.

WOUNDS HEALING.

The wounds in Robinson's neck, arm and thigh from police bullets are healing nicely, according to Dr. G. G. Culley, jail physician.

Counsel for Robinson and Joseph Duddy yesterday began planning their defence of the two men when they are placed on trial in the Suffolk Superior Court next month. The lawyers intimated they would fight the move of District Attorney Pelletier to have the trial of Robinson and Duddy start by July 20.

Yesterday Duddy's father arrived in Boston accompanied by Inspector Lally of the Pittsburgh police. After a conference with the District Attorney the father visited his son in the Charles street jail.

John H. Blanchard is attorney for Robinson and former Representative William E. Weeks of Everett is counsel for Duddy. The lawyers were assigned by the court after Robinson and Duddy had declared they had no money to pay for their defence.

FATHER DEFENDS DUDDY.

The objection made by the lawyers to District Attorney Pelletier's efforts to have an early trial is that they would not have sufficient time to prepare their cases.

Duddy's father came to Boston as a result of a telegram sent him by his son. The older Duddy talked with Lawyer Weeks during the afternoon.

Mr. Duddy told the District Attorney he had not known his son's whereabouts since last Christmas until he learned of his arrest in Boston.

"My boy has never been in trouble before," he declared. "He was industrious. He had a job as bulling and had worked in some of the larger Pittsburgh hotels. So far as I know his reputation was always good."

Inspector Lally said the son had no police record in Pittsburgh and had not been arrested before he was taken into custody with Robinson.

WHY ROBINSON TURNED CROOK; READ ROMANCE OF SLAYER'S LIFE

The AMERICAN has discovered the reasons for the criminal bent of Lawrence Robinson, better known as "Diamond Chip" Robinson, who slew Inspector "Tom" Norton and who is charged with the murder of three jewelry clerks in Grand Rapids, Mich. The facts were obtained through an exhaustive investigation of Robinson's youth and parentage. They are both startling and romantic, and will interest not only the criminologist, the sociological worker, but the general newspaper reader.

The story has been put in serial form and will start in Monday's AMERICAN.

Melrose Man Killed by Express Train

Attempting to cross in front of an inbound Portland express train at the Melrose Highlands station, Edward F. Ramsey, forty-eight, was struck and thrown 100 feet. He died instantly. Ramsey had walked under the lowered gate at the crossing. He lived at No. 14 Ashburton place, Melrose, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Thief Invades an Ashmont Dwelling

A sneak thief invaded the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan at No. 15 Lonsdale street, Ashmont, with false keys on estate $75 worth of clothing was taken. Mrs. Sullivan were at a wedding. The intruder tried on a suit of Sullivan's shoes and they didn't fit. He left them behind. He started t otake a bicycle in the cellar but the tires were flat.

SCHOOLGIRL WHO WAS NOT ABSENT OR LATE IN 13 YEARS

Emily Damery, daughter of Police Inspector of Somerville.

SCHOOL HONORS TAKEN BY GIRLS

Lead Somerville Pupils for Punctual Attendance During Several Years.

The Misses Emily L. Damery and Vera Lurline Messereau, Somerville High School graduates, have unusual records for school attendance. When Miss Damery graduated from the Highland Grammar School in West Somerville four years ago she had a perfect record for attendance during the nine grades of the school course, not having been absent, tardy or dismissed in nine years, seven of which were passed at the Burns school. She has now added to that enviable record by not being once absent or tardy during the four years at high school. She was once dismissed (for less than an hour) last Winter. In her thirteen years at school she has not been once absent or tardy. She will enter Radcliffe College in September.

Miss Damery, who is in her seventeenth year, is the eldest daughter of Police Inspector Thomas Damery of the Somerville police, who resides at No. 45 Charnwood road, West Somerville. Miss Damery teaches a class in the Sunday School of St. James' Episcopal Church, Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge.

Miss Messereau, who has not been absent from school in ten years, was born in Medford eighteen years ago, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Messereau of No. 5 Russell road, West Somerville. She was three times tradv in ten years.

Three Autos Come Together in Crash

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 27.—The following automobiles came together in athree-cornered collision at Union and Middle streets today:

Touring car of C. H. Merryman of Providence, R. I., containing Mr. Merryman, two women and Idolph Daniels, chauffeur.

Delivery motor truck of A. O. Benfield, Portsmouth grocer, driven by Mr. Benfield.

Roadster of Hiram H. Weber of this city, driven by William Hinckley.

The Benfield truck and the Weber car were wrecked. The touring car from Providence was damaged. Mr. Benfield was cut and bruised and Mr. Hinckley's right leg was wrenched.

Salem Boy of 7 Is Killed by Auto

SALEM, June 27.—Stanislaw Witkos, seven years old, son of Martin Witkos of Derby street ,who was knocked down an drun over by an automobile operated by A. F. Chisholm died at the City Hospital tonight. Chisholm, who is a prominent business man ,was arrested by the police charged with manslaughter. He was taken from his bed by the police an dis locked up in the Salem jail awaiting trial.

New Hampshire at Norfolk for Repairs

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 27.—The battleship New Hampshire arrived here today from Vera Cruz on her way to Norfolk Navy Yard for refitting and minor repairs.

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Those who have tried all sorts of so-called "wrinkle-removers" in a vain effort to lose those unwelcome traces of age, illness or worry, can scarcely find words to express their delight with the wonderful saxolite formula, once they have given it a trial. The success of this method is due not alone to its marvelous effectiveness—upon the deepest lines and crow's-feet, as well as upon the very fine ones—but also to its surprisingly quick action and its entire harmlessness. Its simplicity and its inexpensiveness are other commendable features, for one needs only dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel, and bathe the face in this solution. At once a remarkable transformation is beheld.

It is not only the effect on wrinkles and crows feet that is so noticeable, but facial contour is remarkably improved and the face looks many younger. The directions for use, which go with the powdered saxolite, are so simple and so refreshing is particularly grateful to tired faces these warm, drowsy days.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE—HANOVER—UNION—S. HAYMARKET—50 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON **Groceries & Provisions**

At All Stores Week Beginning June 29

Main Store Open Friday Night Until 11 P. M.

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. **29c** | **Eggs** Strictly Fresh Doz. **26c**

Quaker Puffed Wheat 10c Value Pkg. 8c		CATSUP, Gray's 10c Value Bottle 9c	
Self-Rising Flour Extra 25c Value Bbl. 21c		JELL-O, All Flavors 10c Pkg. 8c	
Spinach Borer Bleed Value Large Can 10c		Salad Dressing Wh's 35c Small Bot. 14c	
Salmon Fancy Colonia River, "Violet" Brand "Korkeas" Deviled Meats and Ham Value	Value 25c Large Can 9c Small Can 5c	Olives Fancy 30c Queen Value Mammoth Bot. 25c	
		Lime Juice "Domestic" 25c Value Large Bot. 15c	
Baked Beans Brand Large Can 10c		Soap, Lenox 10c Value 3 Bars for 10c	

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sirloin Steak Fancy Lb. 25c 27c Value	Corned Beef Fancy Shickers Lb. 12c 14c Value
Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut 25c Per Lb. 23c 2d Cut 22c Per Lb. 20c	Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c

FANCY SPRING LAMB at Lowest Market Prices

FISH DEPARTMENT

Salmon FANCY EASTERN Per Lb. FRESH 20 to 25c Bluefish FANCY CAPE Per Lb. 10c

Bakery Dept.		Delicatessen Dept.	
Blueberry Cakes	15c Value Each 15c	Fancy Roasted Chickens Lb. 32c	
Raisin Pies, 10c Value	Each 9c	Dried Chipped Beef 40c Value	37c
Currant Buns, 12c Value	Doz. 10c	Scotch Hams, 30c Value	Lb. 28c
Fruit Cake Light or dark, 25c Value	Lb. 15c	Veal Loaf, 20c Value	Lb. 17c

CRACKER SPECIAL

N. B. C. Nabiscos 10c Value Pkg. 7½c And all 10c Pkgs. 9c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Peas Fancy Sweet Telephone 4 Qts. for 25c | Cantaloupes Fancy California, 6 for 25c

Potatoes Fancy Maine Pk. 35c | Lemons Fancy Large Doz. 19c

SUGAR 4c Lb.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

With a purchase of 50c worth in all departments except Meat, Butter, Cheese and Eggs, exclusive of Sugar. Limit 25 pounds, or, if included in an order to be delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00, exclusive of Sugar.

Flour Golden Gate Brand 50c Value Bag 59c	Quaker Oats Family Size With China. 25c Value Package 19c Limit 8 Packages
Evap. Milk Tall Can Value 7c	Sardines Smoked Norwegian Can 8c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 118 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee it will please you, a wonderful full-bodied, aged and matured whiskey. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.			
Quart Bot. 95c.	Pint Bot. 45c.	Half Pint Bot. 25c	
CALIFORNIA PORT WINE	Large Bottle 35c Value	20c	
Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value.	Full Qt. 69c	
Hunter Rye 1.00 Value Bottle 90c		Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1 Val. Bot. 78c	
Highland Scotch Whiskey 90c Value Bot. 79c		Irish Whiskey 90c Value Bottle 79c	
Gray's Malt 75c Value Bot. 55c		California Wine Vintage, Blended Port, Sherry or Angelica 50c Value Gallon 39c	
Gray's Handicap 60c Value Bot. 48c		Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, Whiskey, Blended Fruit, $1.00 Val. Bot. 79c	
Duff Gordon Sherry . . Bot. 69c		Beer, Pfaff's . . . Per Doz. 80c	
Rum Old Jamaica 1.00 Value Bot. 69c		Brandy Hennessy Imported Brand 1.50 Value Bot. 1.35	
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value Bot. 67c		Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand $1.00 Value Bottle 69c	
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c		STOUT Guinness' ½Bot. McMullen's 16c Value Bot. 26c	

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 Bottle California Port.....35 Bottle California Sherry.....35 Total cost of purchase separately $1.45 | All Three Bottles For 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

$25,000 Fire in New Bedford Stable

NEW BEDFORD, June 27.—This city had a fire scare tonight when sparks from a burning stable set fire to the North Congregational Church and the Church of the Advent and several dwellings. The fire started in the livery stable owned by Albert C. Sherman on Elm street. The three-story brick structure was destroyed. Firemen and salesmen saved 150 horses, but 100 vehicles on the second landing were burned, with a big stock of hay. The damage will be $25,000. The churches were not seriously damaged.

Conley Loses Plea In Phagan Case

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27.—Judge Ben Hill today refused the plea for a new trial for Jim Conley, convicted months ago on the charge of being accessory after the fact in the murder of Mary Phagan, for which crime Leo Frank has been convicted as principal. The case will now go to the Court of Appeals. At the present rate of progress Conley's year sentence will be up by the time the upper courts decide his case.

Three Battleships Report Is Adopted

Senate to Consider Building One with Money from Obsolete Ships.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—by a viva voce vote the Senate today adopted the report of the conferees on the naval appropriation bill, which provides for the construction of two battleships from money now in the treasury and the building of a third from the proceeds of the two obsolete fighting ships ordered sold to Greece.

The conference report also strikes out appropriations for a $100,000 sea wall at Key West, Fla., and for a drydock at Norfolk.

Name Baby After Hurley and Walsh

A little boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rothwell, of Chester street, in Peabody, where Mrs. Rothwell was taken after the fire, is to be named John David Rothwell, in honor of Mayor John F. Hurley and Governor David I. Walsh, who were instrumental in seeing that Mrs. Rothwell was removed to a place of safety.

A FREE Book of Harness Bargains

Shows hundreds of money-saving harness values from one of the largest and finest Harness Shops—almost for its numerals, skilled workmanship, long experience. Shows immense variety to suit all road and field service, to suit every taste, at the lowest prices. SPECIALS in entire outfits, collars, bridles, saddles, robes and a BIG CUT IN SADDLES. ONE FIFTH TO ONE-THIRD PAY-INGTON EVERY PURCHASE. Money-back Guarantee. Everything you need now for FREE HARNESS BARGAIN BOOK to MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland, Oregon. Send postal today.

SEND FOR OUR BIG GENERAL CATALOG No. 83 IT'S FREE

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00

Very Thin Roof. Gold Crowns Free on Plates. We are the only dentists in America with a fixed but reasonable set of fees which we never change. Have a printed list of prices hung beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

Skills Roofless Plate. No Gums. No Roof.

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced the same day by skill's wonderful Suction plate at bridge work, which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth from natural ones. All work done painlessly by the most skilled dentists in the profession employed. Lady attendant. Open evenings. Sundays, 9 to 12 only.

Guaranteed 10 years! 22k Gold Crowns, $3

Guaranteed 10 years! 22k Gold Fillings, 50c

Gold Fillings, $1 up.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opp. Filene's

Glen Shirts & Collars Co. 121 TREMONT ST.

Special 1.95

Organdie 50c

Celebrate the 4th of July

In order to properly celebrate the 4th it is necessary to look one's best in appearance. Merchants are finding that trade is dull. There is no question about it. Everywhere throughout the country are those who have discovered that the only way to stimulate business when trade is extraordinarily dull is to carry values. You can never sell your wares with a spavined horse. Feed him more oats and you will sell more goods.

Organdie Waists, the very latest craze, all-over embroidered, lace trimmed and semi-tailored. In all look like $2.00 waists. Choice 98c

Wash Silk Waists in 22 different models, all made of extra quality of silk; every waist guaranteed; an unusual bargain. $1.95

Take plenty of Glen Shirts with you on your vacation; if you can't see the difference between our shirts and those offered elsewhere at the same money, have your eyes examined. Glen Shirts are made in 3 qualities. They fit, wear and give perfect satisfaction. 98c, $1.25, $1.50

Men's and Ladies' Hosiery you can buy anywhere, but what has any stocking it if it does not wear? We guarantee our hosiery to wear.

Men's Interwoven Hosiery, 20 shades 25c

Ladies' Two-Thread Lisle, 25c quality 19c

Ladies' Silk Leg, not the gentlary kind 50c

Special sale of All-Silk Ladies' Hose 1.00

Ladies' 16-button Double-Tipped Silk Gloves, white only 79c

Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves in white, Kayser make, 2 grades ..... 50c, 75c and 1.00

500 dozen Men's 4-in-Hands, made of mesaline silk 20 shades 25c

If you are shy of a hat, coat or dress for your little boy or girl buy now while our June markdown sale is going on. 18c

A Sweeping Three-Day Clearance Before Stock-Taking

An Important Announcement

Commencing Monday and Continuing Through the Week

THE GAELIC LEAGUE OF IRELAND

Will Give On Our SECOND FLOOR *A Grand Exhibition*

Comprising Irish Music, Art, Literature, Crafts, Costumes and Industry.

We are glad at the opportunity to devote space in our store to help along the work for the advancement of Irish interests that is being carried on in this country under the direction of the Gaelic League of Ireland.

A very distinguished Irish lady is in charge in the person of Miss Nelly O'Brien. She is of the royal house of Kincora, of which Brian Boru, the great Ard-Ri (High King), was the most celebrated member.

Assisting Miss O'Brien is Miss Eithne Aliaga Kelly of Dublin, also two clever young Irish colleens, who demonstrate Donegal rug weaving on hand looms and Limerick lace making as carried on in Ireland. They are Miss Teresa Halpin of Limerick and Miss Anna Cassidy of Donegal. Miss Halpin plays Irish airs on the violin daily at the exhibition.

Among the Articles Exhibited Will Be

ANTIQUES—Replicas of ancient Celtic Crosses, pins and brooches and other antiquities of Ireland; Beads, Bronzes and other relics, some going back to pre-Christian times.

MODERN ART—Photos of paintings in the National Gallery of Ireland; Drawings, Studies and Etchings by various artists, Photos of Sculptuary by Irish Sculptors, Enamel Work, Stained Glass, Leather Work, Art Metal Work and Artistic Book Binding.

JEWELRY AND SILVER—Torcs, Pins, Tara and Kilkenny Brooches and other Antique Ornaments in gold, silver and bronze. Methers and Potato Rings (typically Celtic table ware). Celtic Crosses in gold and silver.

HAND-WOVEN DONEGAL RUGS, IRISH HANDMADE LACES and EMBROIDERIES in variety.

LITERATURE—An extensive collection of the best books illustrating Irish Drama, Poetry, History, Romance, Antiquities and Folklore.

SOUVENIRS—Connemara marble and other Irish Stones and Crystals, Irish Bog Oak, Wicklow Spar, Flags and Bannerettes, St. Brigid Crosses, Belleek Pottery.

LOAN COLLECTION—Of Curios, Relics and Autographs.

VIEWS OF IRISH LIFE AND SCENERIES.

DRESS MATERIALS—For Ladies and Gentlemen. Genuine Irish Homespuns and best Machine Milled Suitings.

CURIOS FROM WALES AND SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS.

You are cordially invited to attend this Exhibition Any or Every Day This Week.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — **New Englands Greatest Cash Store** — LEGAL STAMPS

Remnants of High Grade Silks

Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Silk and Wool Poplins, Messalines, Peau de Soie, Brocades, Fancy Silks — Lengths of from 1½ to 4 yards. Sold regularly at from $1.10 to $2 per yard. At **79c yd.**

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Dress Goods Remnants ½ Price

All grades, all widths, plain and fancy light and dark colors, short lengths from 1 to 5 yards. Every piece marked with blue pencil, giving yardage and price. We intend to close out every remnant on hand before stocktaking. Greatly at one-half price.

29c and 49c Fancies—Half silk, including brocades and plain. Per yard **25c**

A Yearly Event That Is Recognized by Boston Shoppers as One of the Most Important Bargain Opportunities of the Summer.

This sale takes effect in every department of our mammoth establishment (whether specifically mentioned here or not), and the one supreme purpose is to turn goods into money as rapidly as possible. If you are in a mood for bargains, you will give this bulletin your most careful and serious attention.

DRY GOODS

STREET FLOOR

Figured Dimities—A special bargain in fine dimities, a large variety of beautiful patterns in floral and striped designs. Per yard **7½c**

White Lawn—40 inches wide, a very fine sheer fabric, suitable for lingerie and summer dresses. Per yard **10c**

Nub Ratines—One yard wide, plain colors in pale blue, tan, brown, navy, pink, burgundy and black. All at less than half price. Per yard **10c**

Damask Table Cloths—Full bleached, 60 inches wide, hemmed for hotel and restaurant, in three sizes.
1½ yards long, at **45c**
2 yards long, at **59c**
2½ yards long, at **69c**

Tapestry Table Covers—Two yards, square, Oriental patterns, heavy fringe. Each **1.25**

Lace Bed Spreads—Only two patterns, but they are handsome. A wonderful value at $1.25 each **1.25**

SUMMER SILKS

STREET FLOOR

49c and 59c Foulards—Printed satin, all up-to-date designs. Per yard **29c**

59c Poplins—Printed silk, 24 inches wide, neat figures and plaids. Per yard **29c**

89c Printed Crepe de Chine—38 inches wide, street shades only. Per yard **49c**

59c Plain Crepe de Chine—Good line of shades, and plenty of white. Per yard **39c**

DRESS GOODS

59c Granite Crepe—In gray, copen, brown and cadet. 42 inches wide. Per yard **39c**

75c Storm Serges—Also fine French serges, in nearly every wanted shade. Your choice at 59c per yard **59c**

49c Veilings—Also Storm Serges and fancy checks, 36 to 50 inches wide, in a broken assortment. Per yard **29c**

LACE CLEARANCE

STREET FLOOR

75c Hamburg Remnants—45 inches wide, slightly soiled. Per yard **39c**

25c to 39c Hamburg Flouncing—27 inches wide, also 18-inch allover. Per yard **19c**

5c to 8c Lace Edges and Insertions—Also an odd lot of Hamburg edges and insertions. Per yard **3c**

19c Hamburg Flouncing—18 in. wide, and 18-inch Corset Cover embroidery. Per yard **12½c**

19c Shadow Lace Flouncing—12 inches wide, in white and ecru, large assortment of patterns. Per yard **12½c**

25c Venise Lace Banding—2 to 4 inches wide, in white and ecru. Per yard **12½c**

$1.25 Maline Ruffs—Made of waterproof maline, six strands with satin ribbon ends, in black and colors. Each **89c**

25c Neckwear—An odd lot of neckwear, large assortment of styles in guimpes, fichus and collars. Each **15c**

PICTURES

SIXTH FLOOR

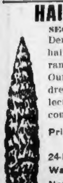
$5.98 Colored Landscapes—Also Marines, matted and framed in neat gilt and gold burnished frames. At **3.98**

$3.49 Upright Pastel Landscapes—In antique gilt and gold burnished frames. At **2.25**

$14.98 Oil Paintings—Such subjects as "The Storm," "Meditation," etc., sizes of canvas 18x28, in six-inch wide gilt and full gold burnished frame, encased in black polished shadow boxes. At **11.50**

HAIR STYLES

SECOND FLOOR



Demand the use of more hair goods in daintier arrangements than ever. Our experts will gladly dress the switch you select in a style most becoming to you.

Prices now greatly reduced.

24-Inch Natural Wavy Switches. **1.49**

Natural Wavy Transformations **.98**

FOOTWEAR

STREET FLOOR

Women's $2.00 Button Boots—White canvas, slightly soiled. 400 pairs. Pair **79c**

Women's $2.00 Low Shoes—1,000 pairs. In all leathers, broken sizes. Per pair **89c**

$3.00 Oxfords and Pumps—400 pairs. Rice and Hutchins' "Mayfair," in several styles and leathers. Per pair **1.29**

Women's $3.00 Colonial Pumps—500 pairs. In patent and dull leathers, plenty of good sizes. Per pair **1.85**

Men's $5.00 "Heywood" Oxfords—200 pairs. In all the latest styles. Per pair **3.19**

69c Tennis Sneakers—350 pairs. For men and boys. In black, also some brown. Per pair **37c**

Child's $1.00 Boots—Also strap pumps. 350 pairs in the lot. Sizes up to No. 8, assorted leathers. Per pair **65c**

Girls' $1.50 Oxfords—250 pairs. Also white canvas pumps and boots. Per pair **79c**

Women's $2.50 Oxfords—200 pairs. Also tan calf, rubber sole boots. Per pair **1.89**

Women's $3.00 Oxfords—Tan ooze. 100 pairs. Very fine goods. Per pair **1.49**

FLAGS FOR THE FOURTH

FOURTH FLOOR

Cotton Bunting Flags—With sewed stripes and stars.
Size 5x8, at **1.79**
Size 6x10, at **2.39**
Size 8x12 at **3.98**

Standard Bunting—All wool.

Size 2x3	98c	Size 6x9	4.98
Size 3x5	1.79	Size 6x10	5.24
Size 4x6	2.79	Size 8x12	8.24
Size 4x7	2.98	Size 10x15	12.49
Size 5x8, at	3.79		

Printed Silk Flags—On staff.

Size 2x3	5c	Size 12x18	24c
Size 4x6	10c	Size 16x24	49c
Size 8x12	15c	Size 24x36	89c

Cotton Flags on Staff.
Size 24 inches, at **10c**
Size 36 inches, at **24c**
Size 48 inches, at **49c**

Muslin Flags on Sticks.
Size 2 x 3, at, per dozen **3c**
Size 4½x 7, at, per dozen **8c**
Size 7 x10, at, per dozen **12c**

Combination Sets—Consisting of a cotton bunting flag, size 4x6, sewed stripes, field of stars sewed in, 8 foot, 1¼ flag pole with ball, halyards and bracket. At **87c**

8-ft poles	49c	12-ft poles	98c
10-ft poles	89c	14-ft poles	1.49
16-ft. poles			1.89

Flag Brackets—At **24c, 74c, 98c, 1.24 and 1.49**

HAMMOCKS

FOURTH FLOOR

Close Twill and Sateen Weave—In five decorated effects, pillow with buttons and tassels, wide valance, concealed spreader, wood bar at head and foot, size of bed 40x82. At **2.49**

Close Weave—Novel colors, wide valance, pillow with buttons and tassels, concealed spreader at head, wood bar at foot, size of bed 38x82. At **1.89**

Close Twill Weave—Jacquard design, light shaded background, regular pillow with buttons and tassels, wide valance, concealed spreader, size of bed 38x80. At **1.39**

A Heavy White Cotton Woven Twine Hammock—With blue border, size 42x84. At **2.79**

HAMMOCK BEDS

FOURTH FLOOR

$15.00 Hammocks—Heavy sail cloth with double ends, front piece laced at corners, mattress soft top and bottom buttoned, windshield stretched on, pockets, rope hung, with chains and hooks. At **11.98**

WOMEN'S APPAREL

THIRD FLOOR

69c Natural Color Linon Skirts—Broken lot, small sizes, button trimmed. No mail orders **29c**

$1.25 White Pique Skirts—Made with the season's latest effects, the popular Russian tunic **98c**

$1.25 Linon Dusters—Deep cuff, patch pockets, convertible collar **75c**

$1.98 Balmacaan Coats—Made of ratine, colors are white, cadet, tan and old rose **1.49**

$3.00 to $4.00 Sample Street Dresses—In the season's best styles and materials; only two hundred in the lot **1.98**

$5.00 Mohair Coats—Two styles, Balmacaan and tailored, black and navy **3.49**

$1.98 Bathing Suits—In black and navy, braid trimmed, cap free with each suit **1.49**

HOUSE GARMENTS

THIRD FLOOR

One-Piece House Dresses—Made from fine quality percale, prettily trimmed with white collar, cuffs and contrasting shades **69c**

Tub Dresses—Of lawn, gingham, linon and chambray; some Hamburg trimmed; others with P. K. and embroidered fronts **1.00**

Dressing Sacques—Of lawn, in neat white and black effects. Dutch neck ¾ sleeve and fitted back with belt; border trimming **19c**

Long Kimonos—Of serpentine crepe in helio, blue, red and pink; cut Empire style and neatly trimmed **79c**

SUMMER WAISTS

THIRD FLOOR

69c Waists—About 1,500 in the lot, made of allover flowered and striped cotton crepe; some with white vestes effect, others plain **37c**

79c Voile Waists—Made with drop shoulder effect and attractively trimmed in front with embroidery and frills **45c**

$1.25 Japonico Silk Waists—Made in the new hemstitched raglan sleeve; two rows of hemstitching down front **87c**

$1.98 Jap Silk Waists—Beautifully made, some plain, others trimmed with lace and plaited frills **1.19**

UNDERGARMENTS

THIRD FLOOR

59c Black and Colored Petticoats—Deep knife plaited flounce, clusters of pin tucks **37c**

50c Bungalow Aprons—Made of gingham, striped, full size, elegant quality **29c**

Bust Supporters—DeBevoise, every one branded; hooked front and dainty lace edge and under shields **23c**

35 Dozen Gowns—Full size, with lace edge, ribbon drawn, chemise style, kimono sleeve **29c**

300 Pairs of Drawers—Full umbrella ruffle, clusters of pin tucks, deep hem, French band **15c**

69c Combinations—Elegant embroidered corset, full size, dainty lace edge **49c**

59c Long White Skirts—With three rows of splendid linen lace and edge to match **29c**

50 Corset Covers—Allover embroidery, beautiful patterns of dainty Swiss emb., all sizes **25c**

$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets—Medium and low bust, very long skirt, free hip bone, six hose supporters, satin finished top; sizes 20 to 30 **1.00**

$3.00 Nemo Corsets—Low bust, elastic bridge above waist line; very long hip, made of elegant batiste material, 4 hose supporters; sizes 20 to 25 **2.00**

HOSIERY

STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Hosiery—Silk lisle, black, gauze weight, seamless, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt. Per pair **18c**
3 pairs 50c

Women's 50c Hosiery—Silk boot, black, white and tan, gauze and light weight, reinforced toes, high spliced heels, lisle top. Per pair **35c**
3 pairs $1.00

Women's 50c Hosiery—Silk lisle, black, gauze weight, full fashioned, our celebrated "Ducto brand for service" and style. Per pair **39c**

Women's 89c Silk Hosiery—Black, white and tan, pure thread silk, reinforced lisle soles and toes, high spliced silk heels, elastic lisle garter welt. Per pair **73c**

Women's $1.25 Silk Hosiery—Black, medium weight, pure thread silk, lisle soles and toes, flare lisle tops, guaranteed for service and comfort. Per pair **1.00**

UNDERWEAR

STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Underwear—Fine cotton pants, jersey ribbed, umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each **19c**

Women's 50c Union Suits—Fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff and umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Per garment **35c**

Women's 75c Union Suits—Lisle gauze weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff and umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Per garment **59c**

Children's 25c Underwear—Porous weave and fine ribbed vests, high neck and short sleeves, knee-length pants and drawers, broken lines and sizes. Each **18c**

BOOKS

SECOND FLOOR

50c FICTION—A lot of good titles to choose from, such as: "The Chronicle," by Winston Churchill, "The Conspiracy," "The Blue Flower," "Return of Peter Grimm," and many others. No exchange or refund on this sale, as many titles are limited. Mail Orders filled as far as possible. Per copy **37c**

MEN'S WEAR

STREET FLOOR

Men's 59c Jack Rabbit Shirts—With attached collars, shirts extra well made, double stitched throughout and made large in every way **39c**

Men's 25c Shirts and Drawers—Balbriggan, in ecru only, shirts with short sleeves, drawers double seated **19c**

Men's $1.00 Porosknit Union Suits—In white only. Knee length and short sleeves, also ankle length **65c**

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers—Balbriggan, white or ecru. Per garment **35c**
3 for $1.00

Men's 59c to 75c Sample Shirts—Neckband shirts with laundered cuffs, hundreds of choice patterns, sizes 14 to 17, all full sized shirts **39c**

Men's 25c Suspenders—Elastic Web, fine lisle webs, good patterns, also Police and Firemen's, leather ends **12½c**

Boys' 50c and 65c Sample Shirts—Broken and odd lots, about 400 shirts to choose from **33c**

Men's 15c Cotton Socks—Black and colors, full, seamless, double heels and toes. Per pair **8c**

Men's 25c and 35c Sample Socks—Broken lines of various makes, also extra fine gauze weight, mercerized silk lisle, in black and colors. Per pair **16c**
4 pairs 60c

Men's 25c Pad Garters—Elastic web, in all solid colors. Per pair **11c**

Men's 19c Cotton Socks—In black with split maco soles. Per pair **11c**

Men's 25c and 35c Silk Neckwear—Large shape, open ends, very choice patterns. Each **22c**
5 for $1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

THIRD FLOOR

About 100 Men's and Youths' $7.50 Suits—Wool mixtures and plain serges, extra values; sizes 16 to 20 youths' and 34 to 42 men's **4.47**

Men's $1.50 Khaki Pants—Extra quality of dark shade khaki, cuff bottoms and belt loops, all seams double stitched, sizes up to 50 waist **98c**

Boys' $5.00 and $5.98 Wool Summer Suits—All new materials for present wear, new Norfolk models, peg top pants; sizes 7 to 18 years **3.65**

Boys' $1.00 and $1.25 Cloth and Khaki Pants—All wool pants, including serges, mixtures and heavy dark shades of khaki; sizes 6 to 17 yrs **65c**

Boys' $2.98 Blue Serge Suits—One-pant, mixtures with two pairs of pants, both pair lined; sizes 7 to 16 years **1.87**

Boys' L. O. 29c Special Blouses—Sizes 4 to 14 years, also blue denim overalls; sizes 4 to 15 years **19c**

FOR CHILDREN

THIRD FLOOR

Odd Lot of Children's $1.98 Coats of good materials and some with fancy collar and cuffs, in small sizes only, from 2 to 5 **98c**

Regular $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98 Coats—In the very newest model and made of very fine materials. Sizes 6 to 14 years **2.79**

Children's Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Coats—In all the leading colors and styles, neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years **1.79**

LEATHER GOODS

STREET FLOOR

50c Velvet Hand Bags—With bead fringe, oxidized frame **19c**

Ladies' $1.50 Hand Bags—Genuine seal grain leather, leather lined, black and colors. At **98c**

$1.25 Matting Suit Cases—Box frame, full 24-inch size, light weight. At **87c**

$1.00 Matting Bags—Fine grain matting, waterproof, spring lock and catch. At **79c**

DRUG STORE

SECOND FLOOR

25c Clothes Brushes **19c**
98c Hand Mirrors, big value **79c**
25c Dressing Combs **18c**
10c Face Cloths **6c**
50c Tourist Cases **29c**
10c Wash Cloth Case, with cloth **8c**
25c Hair Brushes **23c**
50c House Thermometers **29c**
50c Mertin's Rose Nail Cream, 3 for **50c**
35c Manicure Buffers **17c**
5c Emery Board (long) 2 for **5c**
25c Toilet Powder **8c**
25c Complexion Powder **18c**
15c Almond Lotion **9c**
15c Peroxide Cream **9c**
15c Powder Books, flesh and white **10c**
15c Talcum Powder **9c**
20c Shaving Sticks **11c**
20c Rouge **11c**
35c Soap (3 cakes) and Can of Flash **18c**
25c Toilet Bottles **18c**
35c Chamois Skins **27c**
25c Bleached Bath Sponge **18c**
15c Mule Team Powd. Borax **9c**
25c Ivoroid Tooth Brush **18c**
10c Daland's Castile Soap **6c**

PORCH BLINDS

FOURTH FLOOR

Best Quality Outside Bark Bamboo. Our Own Importation from Japan.

The vast quantities in which we imported these are going all too quickly. Unless you buy now you will most likely be disappointed in not being able to secure the size you require. The following four Specials in narrow Slat Outside Bark Bamboo.
Size 4x8, at, only **57c**
Size 6x8, at, only **92c**
Size 8x8, at, only **1.12**
Size 9x8, at, only **1.34**

Extra Special Prices below on WIDE SLAT Outside Bark Bamboo.

Natural		Green and Brown	
4x8, at	95c	4x8, at	1.15
5x8, at	1.12	5x8, at	1.39
6x8, at	1.35	6x8, at	1.65
7x8, at	1.55	7x8, at	1.89
8x8, at	1.75	8x8, at	2.25
9x8, at	2.15	9x8, at	2.49
10x8, at	2.29	10x8, at	2.85
12x8, at	2.49	12x8, at	2.98

SMALLWARES

STREET FLOOR

Basting Cotton—200 yards, 4 spools **5c**
Basting Cotton—500 yards, 2 spools **5c**
Marshall's and Barbour's Linen—200 yards. Per spool **7c**
Marshall's Carpet Thread, 5 skeins **10c**
Glasgo Lace Thread—In white only 3 spools **25c**
Kerr's Lustre Twist—Black or white 3 spools **25c**
Manlove Irish Crochet—200 yards. Per spool **6c**
Sampson's Button Thread—Black or white 2 spools **5c**
Coates' or Clark's Crochet Cotton 3 spools **10c**
Coates' or Clark's Brilliant Crochet 3 spools **10c**
Silkateen Crochet 3 spools **10c**
M. F. A. French Crochet—Plain or mercerized. Per spool **10c**
4c Wire Hair Pins—3 rolls **5c**
15c Shell Hair Pins—Per doz. **10c**
Shoe Laces—All lengths, 3 pairs **5c**
5c Hook and Eyes—Two dozen on card 5 cards **10c**
5c Hair Nets—All shades, 5 for **10c**
5c Pin Sheets—Glass heads, 60 pins 2 sheets **5c**
10c Corset Steels—Reinforced **7c**
15c Hair Curlers—Imported kid. Per dozen **5c**
25c Brassiere Garment Dress Shields—Per pair **15c**
10c Lingerie Tape Vassar—Per piece **5c**
10c Gilt Collar Buttons—Set of four pieces **5c**
Hat Pins—Per dozen **5c**
Auto Veil Pins—Crystal head, 2 for **5c**
Hat Pins—Large metal head, 2 for **5c**
Hat Pins—Large jet head, 2 for **5c**
Boxes of Steel—(Can't Bendem.) Per box **5c**
Fancy Pin Tablets—Of 60 pins **3c**
Pin Sheets—100 white glass head pins **3c**
Gilt Safety Pin Books 2 dozen **5c**
5c Fancy Pin Cards—Jet and white **3c**
Small Pin Cubes—100 pins **3c**
12-Row English Pin Books **6c**
10 Boxes of 40 Pins—400 pins **8c**
Wood Knitting Pins—Or crochet hook **5c**
Bone Crochet Rings—All sizes, 3 dozen **10c**
100 Silvered Vest Button Fasteners **10c**
25c Antiseptic Tooth Brushes—In boxes **9c**
Coronation Cord—Mercerized. Per piece **9c**
Stickerie Braid—Scalloped edge. Per piece **7c**

PARASOLS

STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Parasols—Including Pongees with silk ribbon borders, mercerized fabrics and linens, plain and carved handles. At **93c**

Drastic Reductions in BABY CARRIAGES

FOURTH FLOOR

$19.98 Baby Carriages—Wood body carriage with mohair hood, reversible gear. At **15.98**

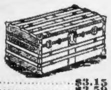
$18.49 Baby Carriages—Wood body, with mohair hoods, reversible gear. At **14.49**

$9.74 Folding Go-Carts—Mohair hoods. At **8.24**

$12.98 Folding Go-Carts. At **9.49**

$16.74 Folding Go-Carts. At **12.98**

TRUNKS

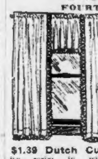


Trunks—Duck canvas covered, steel binding, metal bottom, strong lock, brassed clamps, hardwood slats.
Size, 30-inch, at **$3.15**
Size, 32-inch, at **$3.59**
Size, 34-inch, at **$3.98**
Size, 36-inch, at **$3.49**

Trunks—Olive shade, waterproof, duck canvas covered, best vulcanized fibre bound, heavy metal bottom with three hardwood cleats, reinforced with heavy brass clamps and dowels.
Size, 34-inch, at **$5.79**
Size, 36-inch, at **$6.23**
Size, 38-inch, at **$6.98**

UPHOLSTERY SECTION

FOURTH FLOOR



$1.15 Dutch Curtains—Choice of good quality scrim and extra fine quality muslin, with two-inch hemstitched hem and neat novelty lace edge. Per set **69c**

$1.39 Dutch Curtains—Fine quality scrim in white and cream, with hemstitched hem and wide filet and novelty lace edge. One of our season's most popular curtains. Per set **98c**

$2.00 Voile and Marquisette Dutch Curtains—Choice of mercerized voile scrim and marquisette, with two-inch hemstitched hem and linen cluny lace edge. Curtains that have met with wonderful success. Per set **1.47**

Odd Lots of Scotch Lace Curtains—From 2 to 6 pairs of a pattern. White and arab. A wonderful assortment of beautiful designs in border and allover effects. We have divided these into six different lots. To close:
$1.00 and $1.25 Curtains, per pair **69c**
$1.50 and $1.75 Curtains, per pair **89c**
$2.00 and $2.25 Curtains, per pair **1.39**
$2.50 and $3.00 Curtains, per pair **1.89**
$3.50 and $3.75 Curtains, per pair **2.39**
$4.00 and $5.00 Curtains, per pair **2.79**

Odd Lots of Scrim Curtains—A wide range of grades, styles and patterns at bargains that must interest the housekeeper. We have divided these into four different lots to close:
89c to $1.19 Curtains, per pair **59c**
$1.35 to $1.75 Curtains, per pair **98c**
$1.98 to $2.25 Curtains, per pair **1.39**
$2.50 to $2.98 Curtains, per pair **1.89**

Fancy Voile Scrims and Marquisettes—Odd lots and dropped patterns of fine Mercerized Voile Scrim and Marquisettes, with hemstitched bands and fancy drawnwork borders. Divided into two ridiculous prices. All perfect, in white, cream and ecru.
19c to 25c values, for only **14c**
35c and 39c values, for only **21c**

Colored Scrims—We are closing out a number of the mills' dropped patterns. A selection of patterns and colorings that will be hard to duplicate for the prices; from 10c to 30c per piece.
12½c and 15c Scrims, for **8c**
25c and 29c Scrims, for **16c**
35c and 39c Scrims, for **21c**

25c Curtain Madras—12 different pleasing patterns; 36 inches wide, in both white and ecru. Makes up into dainty Dutch and sash curtains. The season's most popular curtain material for only, per yard **14c**

25c Sash Curtains—Made of fine quality muslin, choice of figured, striped and dotted designs; all hemmed and headed, ready to shirr on rod. Per pair **17c**

12½c, 15c and 19c Muslins—Odd lots and lengths of curtain muslin, figured and plain some 40 inches wide. Makes up into ideal Summer curtains. To close, at only **8c**

$1.98 Couch Covers—A selection of handsome designs in a wide range of beautiful rich colorings. Full size. All perfect. A genuine $1.98 cover. To close, at only **1.45**

$2.98 Portieres—Made of good heavy quality of mercerized Armure, with handsome wide tapestry borders. Good assortment of designs, in reds, browns and greens. Per pair **1.79**

15c Curved End Rods—Heavy brass extension tubes with curved ends and finished with ferrule to prevent tearing of curtain. Suitable for hanging all kinds of window draperies. Each **9c**

SILVERWARE

STREET FLOOR

$4 and $5 Fern Dishes—With fern, complete **2.49**

Silver Plated Tablespoons, Forks, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives. Each **8c**

10c Salt and Pepper Shakers **7c**

Rogers 50c Cold Meat Forks—Also Gravy Ladles and Berry Spoons **25c**

20c Handle Knives—Silver plated, hollow. Each **12c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Silverware—Consisting of Fern Dishes, Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Spoon Holders, Ladles, Syrup Pitcher, Sandwich Plates, Candlesticks, Butter Dishes, etc **49c**

$5.00 Casseroles **2.98**

$5.00 Tea Sets—Consisting of four pieces **3.98**

WALL PAPER

SIXTH FLOOR

10c and 12½c Wall Papers—Our entire assortment of papers, suitable for chamber, dining room and halls; 9-inch borders to match if desired. Per roll **8c**

15c and 20c Gold Outline Papers—In all the popular shades, adapted for halls, dining room and parlors. Per roll **10c**

25c Fast Color Pulp Wall Papers—A large variety of designs. Just the thing for dining rooms, reception halls and dens. Per roll **15c**

JEWELRY

STREET FLOOR

25c Jewelry—Consisting of Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Handy Pins, Beads, Barrettes, Side Combs, Back Combs, etc. **10c**

50c Jewelry—From our regular stock, consisting of Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Beads, Fobs, Belt Pins, Vanity Cases, Coin Holders, Long Chains, etc. **25c**

$1.00 Jewelry—At **49c**

CHINA AND GLASS

BASEMENT

29c Teapots—Japanese sharkskin, full size, with strainer. At **19c**

49c and 59c Cuspidors—German china, assorted styles and sizes. Each **29c**

39c Beer Steins—German covered steins, assorted decorations. At **19c**

10c and 12c Bread and Butter Plates—Also fruit saucers, etc., German china, assortment of good shapes and decorations. Each **5c**

29c Mayonnaise or Whipped Cream Dishes—Austrian china, good floral patterns. Each **14c**

39c to 69c China Plates—All sizes, broken dozens of best quality Austrian, German, Japanese and French makes. Each **10c and 15c**

49c Assorted China—Best German china, very pretty lustre and ground laid floral patterns. Lot consists of Chocolate Pots, Salad Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Syrups, Celery Trays, Cake Sets, Plates, etc. Each **19c**

29c Water Tumblers—Pressed glass, unselected goods. Now 17c per dozen **17c**

59c Berry Sets—Consisting of seven pieces, pressed glass, imitation cut designs. Per set **29c**

Clearance sale of odd pieces of dinner ware at one-half their regular prices.

98c Covered Dishes—Now **39c**
$1.19 Soup Tureens—Now **49c**
59c Sugar Bowls—Now **24c**
69c Covered Butter Dishes—Now **29c**
59c Sauce Boats and Stands—Now **19c**
49c Uncovered Vegetable Dishes Now **19c**
Sauce Dishes, each **4c**
Cream Pitchers, each **10c**
Platters, each, **10c, 15c, 19c and 24c**
Dinner Plates, each **8c**
Breakfast Plates, each **7c**
Tea Plates, each **6c**
Dessert Plates, each **5c**
Soup Plates, each **6c**

FLOOR COVERINGS

SIXTH FLOOR

50c Neponset Linoleums—No burlap used, but best grade of felt, the base waterproof, two yds. wide. Per square yard **33c**

$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums—Colors through to the back. Tile patterns, two yards wide. Per sq. yard **69c**

$18.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. A great bargain. At **14.98**
Size 9x12, usually $21.00, at **17.95**

$20.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12. At **16.83**

$10.00 Rattania Rugs—Splendid rug for the piazza floor or Summer cottage, size 9x12. We are closing them out at **6.98**

$10.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Woven in one piece, size 9x12. At **7.98**

$1.00 Wool Felt Braided Rugs—The identical goods we are selling for 89c. In order to reduce our stock we will sell these goods at **69c**

$1.25 Grass Rugs—Japanese in reversible patterns, size 30x60. At **98c**
Size 36x72, usually $1.75, at **1.48**

$2.15 Colonial Rag Rugs—In a variety of light colorings, size 2.9x5.6. At **1.48**
Size 3.6x7.6, usually $4.00. At **2.98**

87c Rugs—One lot of odd rugs, reversible patterns, size 27 x 54. At **69c**

HOUSEWARES

BASEMENT

60c Porch and Floor Enamel, Japalac Brand, quart size. Each **49c**

35c Dustbane—Sweeping compound. Per can **17c**

$1.50 Floor Mops—Sani-Genie. Each **98c**

$1.98 Knives and Forks—Sheffield steel, celluloid handles, fork has four tines. Per dozen **1.69**

$1.69 Meat Choppers—The "Enterprise." At **1.39**

98c Food Choppers—The "Climax," largest size, five different knives. At **69c**

29c to 49c Carpenter Chisels—Socket firmer handles, all sizes. Each **19c**

15c Kitchen Saws—Each **10c**

35c Vises—Clamps to table, adjustable. Each **24c**

19c and 24c Lunch Baskets—For children, in a large variety of sizes and colors. Each **10c**

$1.25 Asbestos Irons—Set comprising two irons, handle and stand. At **63c**

49c Cuspidors—Nickel plated on brass, self righting. Each **37**

$1.35 Enameled Pitchers—White and seamless, best Swedish ware, 6-quart size. Each **98c**

$1.98 Carpet Sweepers—Called the "Banner." At **1.19**

$3.98 Vacuum Cleaners—The "Sucoror" takes the dust from under as well as from carpets and rugs. At **2.98**

$4.98 Vacuum Sweepers—Has brush attachment, called the "Beacon." Each **3.98**

69c and 79c Cherry Stoners—"Enterprise." At **39c and 49c**

39c Cherry Stoners—"Goodale's." Each **29c**

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators—Three were $17.98. Now **13.98**
Four were $22.98. Now **18.98**
Two were $25.98. Now **22.98**

FURNITURE

FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

$13.50 Bed Outfits—Continuous post bed, brass rail on head and foot, exactly like cut, all-iron National spring and white cotton top and bottom mattress, complete, all sizes. At **9.98**

$2.75 Porch Rockers—Made of solid hardwood, with double woven seat and wide arms. Special at **1.69**

$9.00 Chinese Grass Rocker or Chair—Made of Chinese grass, very comfortable and well wearing, in a very neat design, with high back and roll arms. A wonderful value at **4.75**

$8.00 Dressers—All solid oak, large shape mirror as shown; has 3 large serp. drawers and wood knobs; very suitable for summer cottages. At **5.98**

$10 Mattresses—All pure white cotton felt, built, not stuffed, full 50 lbs. in weight and covered in good quality fancy stripe ticking; all sizes, in one or two parts, at **6.98**

$8.00 Dining Tables—All solid oak, extension table, 42 in. square, top and heavy square legs, extends 6 feet. At **5.50**

$10.00 Sliding Couches—Bronze steel frame, full size, complete with combination mattress and bolsters. At **6.98**

$4.00 Dining Chair—Colonial pattern, solid oak, genuine leather slip seats **2.19**

$4.98 Rockers—Several patterns, all quartered oak, some mahogany finish, at **2.98**

LAMPS

BASEMENT

$1.69 Lamps—Lindsay Home Dome Arc lights, fitted with cylinder, pilot bypass, opal globe, etc. At **84c**

$5.98 Oil Table Lamps—Beautifully decorated, assorted styles and decorations, best centre draught burners. At **3.49**

$1.69 Gas Table Lamps—Polished brass portable, fitted complete with opal shade. Complete at **89c**

$21.98 Art Glass Domes—25 samples only, beautiful leaded art glass designs, assorted shapes and color combinations, 24-inch sizes fitted with pendants for gas or chain, and full sockets for electricity. At **13.98**

$7.98 to $9.98 Electric Table Lamps—Samples only, splendid assortment of shapes, sizes, etc., fitted complete. At **4.69**

GROCERIES

For Monday Only. SECOND FLOOR

35c Cracker Combination—Fresh baked National Biscuit Co.'s one Uneeda, one Nabisco, one Butter Thin, one Graham. At **24c**

5c P. & G. Naphtha Soap 10 bars **38c**

60c Tea—Best Oolong, English breakfast or Ceylon. Per pound **42c**

Burnett's 25c Vanilla or Lemon. Per bottle **22c**

25c Olive Oil—Rae's Imported Pure Italian Olive Oil. Per bottle **19c**

15c Borax—20-Mule Team Borax. Per package **9c**

3½c Corn Meal—Pure gold, milled by the Quaker Oats Co. 5 lbs. **12c**

5c Soap—Every Woman's Borax Soap 10 bars **35c**

18c Prunes—Fancy 40-50 Santa Clara Prunes. Per pound **13c**

10c Tomato Soup—Van Camp's Concentrated Tomato Soup 2 cans **13c**

25c Crisco—Per can **20c**

50c Instant Postum—Per can **40c**

10c Corn Flakes—Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes. Per Package **5c**

15c Peas—Red Feather Sifted Marrow Peas. At **10c**

15c Corn—Fancy Maine Yankee Sweet Corn. At **11c**

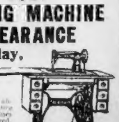
25c Sardines—Imported P. & C. Sardines 2 tins **35c**

9c Tapioca—Best Pearl White, per pound **5c**

10c Fancy Head Rice—Per pound **7c**

Advance Announcement JULY SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

Wednesday, July First,



We open our annual July clearance sale with values never before offered. Machines may be examined Monday and Tuesday.

We Believe T[illegible] When You Exchange Your Legal Stamp Books for Merchandise at Our Celebrated Low Cash Prices, You Get the Greatest Possible Redemption Value

BRIDE SLAYER SLEEPS AFTER CONFESSION

To Test Sanity of Lowell Strangler; Calmly Tells of Killing Wife.

LOWELL, June 27.—The defence for Joseph W. Blais, held by the police as the self-confessed strangler of his bride of four months, is expected to set up a plea of insanity on the ground, among other things, that Blais dropped into a sound and peaceful sleep right after he had told the police that he had knocked his wife down and choked her to death in their little flat at No. 46 Aiken avenue.

Blais was arraigned this noon in Lowell District Court and was held without bail for murder for a continued hearing on July 11. His counsel is William A. Hogan, brother of Governor's Councillor J. J. Hogan.

Blais entered the police station early today and remarked to Sergeant McCloughery:

"I think I've killed my wife."

WIFE FOUND DEAD.

He was locked up. Officers went to the Blais flat and found the young wife, Mrs. Celemere Oulette Blais, dead in bed, with black and blue marks on her throat. An autopsy showed death was due to strangulation. Her skull had been fractured also.

Blais was booked for murder, and, when put in his cell, was soon asleep. Later the police went to him for details. They had to shake him to waken him. Then according to Police Superintendent Redmond Welch, Blais made this confession:

I was helping my brother move his furniture. After we got through we had some beer—not enough to make us drunk. I didn't take as much as the rest. My wife didn't drink at all. After we had gone to bed she reproached me for drinking. She said if I kept it up, she would have to leave me.

We were in bed then, but we quarrelled and got up. Then I hit her—knocked her down—threw myself on her and took her by the throat.

I don't remember how long I choked her. The next I knew, I was across the room, and I was telling her not to lie there on the floor.

Then I went over and she was getting cold. So I thought I had killed her and came here.

TO TEST HIS SANITY.

Blais will be examined as to his sanity. It is said that he underwent an operation four years ago on his head. Neighbors said that he and his wife seemed affectionate and happy.

Blais met Miss Celemere Ouelette of North Attleboro last Winter at his brother's home in that place. They were married on February 23. They lived for a month in Waltham, where Blais was working as a loom-fixer, then moved here when Blais secured work in the Hamilton mills. The bride was thirty. Blais is thirty-two.

The flat, outside the bedroom where the bride's body was found, was in excellent condition, showing careful housekeeping.

The neighbors say that Mrs. Blais was proud of her home and kept it well.

SLAIN BRIDE AND HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Joseph W. Blais of Lowell, strangled by her husband (below) because she rebuked him for drinking. The latter's cool confession and peaceful slumber immediately afterward astounded the police.

Judge Moved by Plea of Wife of Thief

"Don't send him away, Your Honor, please don't send him away, and I'll try hard to make of him an honest man in the future." Such was the plaintive cry in the South Boston Court yesterday of Mrs. Edward Mathews of Charlestown when her husband was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction as a pickpocket. Mrs. Mathews collapsed and had to be carried out of the courtroom.

Mathews, who had appealed his sentence, was called back and Judge Logan, who is a kind-hearted man, reduced the sentence to six months provided that Mathews withdrew his appeal. Mathews refused.

Typhoid Epidemic Raging in Jamaica

WASHINGTON, June 27.—American travelers are warned to avoid Kingston, Jamaica, in a telegram received at the State Department today from Vice Consul Dunty. He states that a typhoid epidemic is raging in the city and that a number of deaths have occurred.

Lay Foundations for South End Building

Foundations for a four-story mercantile building, to be constructed for Arthur L. Barr at No. 14 Oxford street, are being laid. The structure will be fifty-one feet by forty in size. It will contain offices and storage rooms. George B. Howe was the architect.

Opera Singers to Arrive Tomorrow

A wireless dispatch from the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland was received yesterday stating that the liner was 683 miles east of Boston lightship at noon and would dock in South Boston about 8 a. m. Monday. The chorus and many of the principals of the Boston Opera Company, who have been giving performances in Paris since the close of the Boston season, boarded the ship at Boulogne-sur-Mer. Among the Boston people on board are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bent and Miss Bent, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hauthaway.

Icebergs Delay Liner Pretorian

The Allan liner Pretorian arrived in port from Glasgow and Moville yesterday with 72 cabin and 69 steerage passengers. On Wednesday last the Pretorian passed several small icebergs and was delayed in the ice region by fog. The ship also brought a big cargo, one of the principal items of which was Scotch whiskey. Among the passengers were Joseph Gamage of Malden, who made his seventy-first transatlantic voyage; Mr. and Mrs. David Cairns of Boston, Kenneth Chisholm of Cambridge and Miss Birch of Malden.

Arkansas Arrives Four Days Overdue

The Scandanavian-American line freighter Arkansas, from Copenhagen and Christiania, arrived in port yesterday, four days overdue. The ship was delayed by continued fogs in the ice track which, after compelling her to run at reduced speed for several days, eventually necessitated a long detour south'ard as a precaution against accident.

Naumkeag Co. Will Employ Married Men

The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company of Salem has announced that it will give employment to all the married men on the work of clearing away the ruins of its mill. The company is desirous of clearing the site as soon as possible as intend to rebuild immediately.

The work of cleaning the city will be started soon and this will furnish employment for hundreds of men. It is thought that the Highway Commission will also furnish employment for some on the new State road.

The committee in charge of the relief will meet tomorrow morning. In all probability a financial appropriation will be given to the sufferers at that time. Five hundred refugees have left Salem for many New England points. Several families have been given passage to Montreal.

Progressives Name Moore as Chairman

At a meeting of the Progressive State Committee, Charles H. Moore was unanimously confirmed as director of organization bureau and was also elected acting chairman during the illness of Matthew Hale. Lawrence G. Brooke was elected treasurer.

FOUND DEAD IN VACANT LOT.

The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday in a vacant lot at D and Summer streets, South Boston. The body was that of a man about fifty-five years old. He has gray hair and is about 5 feet 8 inches in height.

FUND FOR RELIEF OF NORTON FAMILY INCREASES DAILY

Governor Receives New Subscriptions to Aid Those Dependant on Slain Inspector.

The fund for the relief of the family of the late Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton continues to grow, several hundred dollars in subscriptions having been received by Governor Walsh yesterday. The following are the contributions to date:

Spring Street Cadet House	$25
Mayor Timothy [illegible] Good, Nashville	10
Tillwood Inn, Marmaduke, Va.	5
Wm. J. Costello	5
Harvard Engraving Company	25
John T. Kennedy	25
David Sinneman	100
Officers of Station 3, Boston	100
Eugene W. Hunnewell	50
Richard Stoney	50
Richard C. Sparling	10
Charles G. Dalley	10
H. Swarts & Co.	10
C. G. Sims	10
Joseph Devonshire	25
W. H. Jones & Co.	25
A Friend	10
Cash	5
Martin F. Loughlin	10
Martin W. Locke	5
A. H. Talbot	10
T. J. Talbot	10
Frederick J. Rich	5
William Simes	5
George S. Forster	5
C. L. H. Warland	5
Mary L. Rose	5
United Bates	100
Boston Traveler	5
Suffolk County Lodge, Massachusetts	10
Thomas Flanagan	25
Louis Kogel	5
David Sullivan	5
Stanwood Manufacturing Co.	5
James F. Travers	10
Total	$877
Previously acknowledged	1,640
Total	$2,517

TO FORCE DODGERS OF INCOME TAX TO TOE FEDERAL LINE

National House Grants Additional Appropriation of $500,000 for Collection Machinery.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Shortage in estimated income tax receipts was attributed in part to wilful hiding of incomes by individuals and corporations, by democratic leader Underwood in a speech in the House today defending the present fiscal policy of the government.

He asked an increase from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 for use by the Commissioner of Internal Revenues in making income tax and internal revenue tax collections. The additional $500,000 would be used in income tax collection machinery, the commissioner estimating a return of from $15 to $25 for every dollar expended from this extra appropriation. The appropriation was granted.

During the debate Republican leaders, including Payne, Mondell, Humphreys and Foss, charged the Democrats with wrecking business throughout the country by hostile tariff, currency and trust legislation.

CHARGES FALSE PROPHESIES

"The Democrats now want an inquisition because the income tax receipts have not come up to expectations," charged Mr. Payne. "When they passed this law they said the people would be nice about it and pay up. Now, all the people are dishonest because receipts based on Chautauqua lectures and muckraking magazines are not up to estimates. It is all prophesy and Democrats have been prophesying since the law went on the statute books.

"An intimation of the condition of business got to the White House, and the President who was optimistic finally admitted that white business is not as good as it might be yet the depression is only psychological. You said, after passing the tariff bill that when you had put the currency bill on the statute books everything would blossom as the rose. It is the blossoming of the thistles. Still there is something the matter. Business wants a little more medicine. So the man who controls Congress, who leads you as he will, says you must pass the trust bills and when you get them on the statute books the psychological panics will disappear, the Claflin failures will disappear and business will blossom as a 'Rose.'"

UNDERWOOD WANTS RECKONING.

Defending the income tax, Mr. Underwood said: "No one will take issue on the proposition that individuals, and corporations who are attempting to evade the law and who are not paying their proportion of the income tax when it is due ought to be brought to a reckoning and required to comply with the terms of the law. The commissioner has told me that the indications are a great many people have not made their returns, and some have not returned as much as they should be made, through ignorance, mistake or deliberation.

"Although the returns from the income tax and corporations this year will not reach the maximum, in fact, will fall short somewhat of $100,000,000, I can demonstrate to the House that the ordinary returns from the income tax and the corporation tax in a normal year will amount to more than $100,000,000."

John S. Sheridan, of Cambridge, Dead

Was Civil War Veteran and Well Known Printer.

John S. Sheridan, a Civil War veteran and a printer for over fifty years, died yesterday at the home of his son, William H. Sheridan, No. 54 Buckingham street, Cambridge. He was seventy-five years of age and one of the most prominent residents of the University City.

He was born at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1839. He was prominent in Catholic circles in Cambridge. About a year ago he received injuries from which he never fully recovered.

Henry L. Bowles Not Out for Congress

Executive Councillor Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, who has been prominently mentioned as the Progressive-Democratic candidate for Congress to oppose Congressman Gillett, who doubtless will be the Republican candidate for re-election, will not consider the nomination for that office it is now stated.

Parslow, 73, Wants Young Wife Arrested

Portsmouth Man's Wedding to Adopted Daughter Ends in Grief.

The December and May romance of Cornelius Parslow of Portsmouth, N. H., and his young bride, who was his adopted daughter, Georgianna Shattuck, and who was married to him at Cohasset last December, has come to a sad end at Portsmouth.

Dispatches from that city last night reported that Mr. Parslow, who is seventy-three years old, had sworn out a warrant for the arrest of his twenty-three-year-old bride, accusing her of leaving his home and taking $500 in cash and jewelry.

The warrant charges the bride with larceny. Parslow told the police he thought she might be located in Hancock, N. H., where she has relatives or friends.

Parslow is a well-to-do painter and decorator. His first wife died last October. Two months later Parslow came down here with his adopted daughter and they were married in Cohasset.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE

And buy that automobile that is offered in the "Used Car" columns of today's AMERICAN. Many high-grade cars at very moderate prices.

4 Hurt as Auto Runs Into Tree

Worcester Men Hurled Out and Are Dying in Hospital of Injuries.

WORCESTER, June 27.—Four Worcester men are dying at the City Hospital from injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a tree in Westboro, late tonight.

They are William Doyle, nineteen, of No. 9 Biddeford street, fracture of the skull; James F. Doyle, twenty-three, concussion of brain, fracture of shoulder; Joseph Maguire, twenty-six, No. 40 Oread street, concussion of the brain and internal injuries and George Biardi, nineteen, Cardner Road, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

The party was returning to this city from a dance at Lake Chauncey. Maguire who was driving, attempted to make the turn at East Main and Lyman streets, Westboro. The machine crashed into a tree, throwing all the occupants to the ground.

A train was held at the railroad station and the men were brought to this city in record time. They were met at the Union Station by the police ambulances.

COBB CO. SETTLEMENT.

Schedules in bankruptcy of Cobb's Consolidated Company of Boston were filed yesterday with the clerk of the United States District Court, disclosed liabilities of $156,595, and assets of $86,512. An offer of 65 per cent. to unsecured creditors was filed.

25 to 29 Tremont Street

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 Tremont Street

A Sensational Five-Day

Clearance Sale Of Women's and Misses' Apparel

In Which We Feature Many Items Wanted By Vacationists and for 4th of July Outings

We must reduce stocks immediately in preparation for our stock-taking, which will occur shortly, and we now make decisive markdowns on summer merchandise—much of which is of a character greatly in demand just now. You can save one-half, almost, if you shop here tomorrow.

$5 Summer Dresses At 2.98
Attractive styles, made from flowered Plisse crepe, in the new ruffled tunic style. Trimmed with pleated frill of two-inch ruffling and a mesaline tie and girdle. A real $5 value, too, for 2.98

Foulard Silk Dresses $9.98 Values at **4.98**
Handsome patterns of foulard silk, in navy, cosmebagare, wistaria, green and brown. Made in a long box plaited Russian tunic style. Finished with an embroidered organdie collar. Made to sell at $9.98. Sale price each 4.98

This Handsome $2 Dress 98c
Made of plain French percale, collar, cuffs and vest are of fine white piques, made with new tunic skirt; colors blue, pink and lavender. Sale price 98c
Included in this lot are several hundred dresses that were formerly $2.98 and $3.98. An assortment of sizes and colors of which are now broken and some styles that are to be discontinued. Sale price 98c

A Sale of Summer Suits Worth $10 to $15 **At 3.98**
Mostly misses' and small women's sizes. We are reducing our stocks and offer a big lot of handsome suits made from crepe, crepe poplin, linen serges and French and rajah linen. All new styles, in a variety of colors. Pretty dress satin trimmed. Plumoneen values. Sale price 3.98

3.00 Dresses 1.49
Several styles of the new flowered crepe dresses, with collar, cuffs and vests of fine white crepe and some trimmed with contrasting shades of figured crepe. The skirts are made in the new tunic and double circle effects. The colors include pink, light blue, shadel green and tan. Reg. $3.00 value, sale price 1.49

Ask for Legal Stamps—Your Cash Discount—Double Stamps Tuesday

$2.00 White Silk Blouses At 98c
White china silk blouses, with new drop shoulder and rolling collar. Collar finished with silk cord and tassel. Worth $2. Sale price 98c

A $1.25 Lingerie Blouse At 69c
New drop shoulder styles, made from all-over embroidered voile. Collar and vest of white hemstitched voile. Wash crocheted buttons. $1.25 values for 69c

Embroidered Organdie Blouse At 98c
A $2.00 Value
Made in the new drop shoulder style from all-over embroidered organdie. Hemstitched collar. Van Dyke point lace trimming. A $2 value for 98c

MAIL ORDERS Sent Free by Parcel Post

39c Cotton Drawers For 19c
Made with wide hamburg ruffle and fine tucking. A wonderful value at 39c

Ladies' Lisle Gloves 25c
Good quality Lisle thread, 16-button length. Regular 50c value. Sale price 25c

Ladies' 69c Night Gowns At 39c
Made of fine white batiste, either high or low neck. Trimmed with fine hamburg and laces. 69c value, for 39c

$2 White Lingerie Petticoats At 98c
Made with 8 and 10-inch flounces of lawns and hamburg in a variety of patterns. Trimmed with wash ribbons. $1.98 value for 98c

Open FRIDAY NIGHT Until 9:30

Ladies' Bootsilk Hose
Regular 39c Values
At 25c
Good quality cotton hose, in 14 shades, including all the popular colors. 39c quality for 25c

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO. 25 to 29 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS.

PLUMBING BOOK FREE

A guide to the safest, most economical Plumbing Supplies for the home. Prices one-fifth to one-third less on standard equipment. Complete outfits for entire house equipment, also for kitchen and bath rooms at big money-savings. All the new fixings. Every item a bargain. A host of accessories at the lowest prices. Suggestions, Instructions. Complete information about house plumbing. Why pay more elsewhere when you can get finest quality, workmanship and satisfaction here for a great deal less? Our large buying power does it. Send for FREE BIG COST CUTTING PLUMBING BOOK NOW.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

REGULAR $3.50

PANAMA HATS

AT $1.98

FRANCIS WILSON

Popular Priced Millinery

2 STORES

503 Washington St. *and* 17 Winter St.

Special Summer Sale

PIANOS—PLAYER-PIANOS

$190 $390

These instruments are handled only by us and carry the full Chickering Guarantee.

We make this offer for Monday and Tuesday only.

Payments on some as low as $5 per month.

Included in this sale are few slightly used Grands and Uprights at unusually low prices.

Buy now and make a substantial saving.

Will Hold For Future Delivery if Desired

CHICKERING

Warerooms, 169 Tremont Street

AUTOIST STROVE IN VAIN TO SAVE GIRL

Continued from First Page.

and on one side from the top of his head to his waist. At the Malden Hospital they have his name upon the dangerous list.

Mansur is a married man, a member of the Ferncroft Club, and the owner of three automobiles which he rents, driving one himself. He met Miss Powers several weeks ago when her fiance, John Keenan, a twenty-one-year-old Boston Law School student, hired him to take Miss Powers and Keenan for a drive.

So far as the movements of the two have been traced, it seems that Mansur returned Friday from a trip to New York, and left his home at No. 17 Blackwood street at 6 in the evening, saying he had to attend to some business.

Later he appeared in his automobile at No. 56 Fayette street, South End, where Miss Powers boarded. He had been an occasional caller there. He asked for Miss Powers, and was told she had gone to the home of Anna Sweeney at No. 14 Winchester street.

WENT TO FERNCROFT.

At 8 o'clock he appeared there, and Miss Powers joined him, telling Miss Sweeney he was teaching her to drive.

They spent the latter part of the evening at the Ferncroft Inn. The return trip started late; and the accident occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

The road was deserted. The car skidded on an oiled spot and Miss Powers was not strong enough to wrench it back into the road. It turned turtle, smashing against a hedge beside the road. Mansur was thrown out. Miss Powers was caught.

Almost at once, Mansur revived. A little tongue of flame was growing at the rear of the car. Miss Powers, after the first shock, had begun a steady, shrill screaming.

SHOUTS FOR HELP.

Mansur shouted for help, ripped off his coat and vest and attacked the heavy car, tugging at Miss Powers' body to draw it free.

Miss Maud Hawkes, who lives nearby, was awakened by the shouts and screams, looked out and saw the sprouting flame. She wakened Lewis G. Hawkes. As he reached the road Ellis Percy and Richard Hawkes joined him.

They turned in a fire alarm. The car was now all aflame, and Mansur was running about, delirious from the pain of his burns. They could not approach the car to seek the girl's body.

A passing automobile took Mansur to the Malden Hospital. The fire department came and extinguished the burning machine, pouring a heavy stream upon it to cool the twisted molten metal.

At length it was cool and the men sprang upon it and lifted it away.

Miss Powers' body was badly charred. Of the feet and lower limbs little remained. She lay upon her face, one arm outstretched. The flames had not touched her face.

They lifted the body and it was sent to Cliftondale.

Mrs. Mansur, wife of the injured man, at her home at No. 17 Blackwood street, told what she knew of the matter. She said:

"My husband came back from New York yesterday after a three-day business trip.

"After dinner he said he had to go to the shop and see how business was going. He left as usual. That was the last I heard from him till 3 a. m. Saturday morning. I did not worry for often he drove on trips that kept him out all night.

"I was routed out of bed by a man with an automobile. He said my husband was dying at the Malden Hospital. I hurried to leave the house and to the hospital at dawn.

"Oscar was dying, they said. His eyes were closed. He opened them and recognized me, but could only mumble words—could not talk. He could not tell what happened.

CAUTIONED BY NURSE.

"The nurse told me not to question him, that he was very weak. She told me to be ready for anything—that he might die at any minute.

"I went to the scene of the accident. The State road there is just wide enough for two automobiles to pass. It slopes steeply into marsh at either side.

"I saw my husband's automobile upside down beside the road. A farmer nearby told me that he ran to the accident when it happened.

"The body of the woman was found underneath the car. That proves to me she was driving. Had Oscar been driving he would have been pinned down by the steering wheel. It always happens so. Besides, he is a careful driver, never had an accident.

"Oscar was a member of the Ferncroft Club for business reasons. Much of his trade came in driving parties to and from the inn.

"At the hospital they gave me his stickpin, watch and about $100 in money which he had.

"We have been married nine years. Oscar was thirty years old. We both came from Nashua, N. H. He was an ideal husband, a good man. We had no children. He was always jolly, made a joke of everything and made everybody his friend."

This interview was given before the body of Miss Powers was identified. When told of the identification, Mrs. Mansur said:

Did Not Know Girl.

"I don't know Annie Powers. I never heard of her. I didn't know he ever went out with another woman. He was a good husband inside this house. What he did outside, I do not know nor ever asked.

"If he is to be maimed and disfigured I would rather he should die than live."

A story in interest almost equal to that of Mrs. Mansur was told by Chief C. L. Thompson of the Saugus police. He said:

"I was routed out of bed at 2 a. m. by Willard Moses, a Lynn milkman, who had passed the scene of the accident.

"Arriving at the scene I found Mansur had already been sent to the hospital. I hunted about and discovered the coat and vest he had removed before the desperate fight against the fire.

"In the coat was his license and his car license—the latter made out in his wife's name.

NO TRACE OF RINGS.

"Lou Hawkes told me when he arrived the car was burning and Mansur was trying to get the girl out.

"Hawkes said to me: 'I smelled liquor on his breath. Either from the pain of his burns or from liquor, he was staggering and crying.'

"The car was completely consumed. I never saw such a wreck. I understand the girl had two rings and a watch. If she did, they were completely melted, for I saw no trace of them.

"She was lying face down, one arm outstretched. Her face alone was untouched by the fire.

"'I went to the hospital and saw Mansur.' At first he refused to say anything, but after a time he told me his name, and here. He said she was driving the car, that they got off the road and couldn't get back."

Annie Powers lived with Miss Rose Powers at No. 56 Fayette street. Rose Powers said:

"Annie frequently went auto riding with Mansur. Mansur, she told me, was not living with his wife. He called here Friday night in his automobile and we told him she was at Anna Sweeney's. I gave him that address."

CALLED FOR GIRL.

Miss Sweeney said: "Annie came here last Friday evening, laughing and happy. At about 8 o'clock a man she spoke of as Oscar appeared in an automobile and asked her to go for a ride. She left in the best of spirits. She said she was teaching her to drive. That was the last I saw of her."

People in the house where the dead girl lived say she was engaged to marry John Keenan, a twenty-one-year-old student at the Boston University Law School, and attached to the office of James E. Feeney in Pemberton square.

Keenan, they said, had given her the two diamond rings she wore on the night she was killed.

Everybody out on Fayette street liked Annie—especially the children. When she went away Friday night they called "Goodby" to her and asked when she would be back—whether she would come before dark, so they could play together. The first it was only ninety, and took part in many of their games.

GIRL LIKED AUTOING.

Annie Powers had not been regularly at work since last February. She was obliged to give up then because the work was too hard. She liked automobiling, and often went out for a ride with Keenan, her fiance.

She had been an orphan since she was three and lived with Rose Powers. Katherine Dunn was another chum in the same house—and all of them were devoted to the girl.

Annie, her friends say, used to be gloomy once in a while, and when they tried to comfort her her reply would be:

"But honey—you all have mothers, and folks to go to. If I had a mother, I wouldn't be blue, either."

TRIED TO SAVE GIRL.

They tried to mother her, these chums of hers, at No. 56 Fayette street; and she repaid them with her cheer and good spirits.

Her only near relative was Jeremiah Derney of Roxbury—her grandfather.

Mansur, the automobile owner, had a place of business at No. 169 Columbus avenue. His desperate condition at the hospital is solely due to his efforts to save the girl.

The police say that if he recovers, no charge will be laid against him. The girl was driving the car; as she had a legal right to do with a licensed chauffeur beside her. Therefore no legal blame for the accident falls on Mansur.

No Senate Quorum Trust Bills Over

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Neither the Judiciary Committee nor the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate had a quorum today and all pending trust bills went over until Monday. Senator Cummins, who is a member of both committees intimated that there was an understanding that no vote should be taken on the amendments to the trade commission bill until the Judiciary Committee had reported the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which is now before it. This indicates that the vote is a long distance ahead as the Judiciary Committees seem to be hopelessly deadlocked.

Bankers' Convention Opens in Newcastle

NEWCASTLE, N. H., June 27.—Four hundred members of the New England Bankers' Association met here in annual session today. Among those on the program to deliver addresses are William E. Knox, controller of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York; Arthur B. Chapin, vice president of the American Trust Company of Boston, and O. Howard Wolfe, secretary of the clearing house section of the American Bankers' Association.

Suspend Railroad Switching Tariffs

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A phase of the 5 per cent. advance rate was decided today, when tariffs filed by the Baltimore & Ohio and about fifty other railroads, imposing charges for switching cars to and from points located on private sidings and industrial plant tracks were suspended from July 1 to October 29 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The suspended practice is that known as "spotting" cars.

Cabin Boy Held for Eloping with Girl

Charge He Induced Miss of 16 to Go with Him.

Percy H. Vreeland, twenty-three years old, of New York City, who was brought back from Paterson, N. J., by Special Officer Patrick J. Williams of the Dorchester police, on a warrant for inducing Louise Wright, sixteen years old, of No. 25 Ericson street, Neponset, to leave her home on May 15, appeared in the Dorchester court yesterday before Joseph R. Churchill and was held in $1,000 on a continuance of his case until July 8.

Vreeland, who was a cabin boy on the City of Stamford that was acting as tender to the Vanitie, one of the cup defenders, eloped with the Wright girl. From information from the police it is believed they were not married. There is a warrant out also for Miss Wright as a stubborn child.

FORD OWNERS
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Complete Equipment for all MACHINES. Over a thousand bargains. Money-back guarantee. Montgomery Ward & Company, New York, E. S.

"AUTOMATICS"
Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions:
25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NOTICE!
No other store in the world must sell every lot within 30 business days or give it away.
$5 reward will be paid for any error or exaggeration in price tags, goods or advertising.
Make it a plan to "walk through" daily.

Thousands of New Bargains Tomorrow in

Cool Summer Dresses

French and Zenana Crepe Dresses—With embroidered collars and lace vestees, velvet girdles, long tunics; others with Roman striped ribbon collars and girdles and open front tunic. In white, pink, blues, green, brown, tan..... $5

House Dresses—"Seconds," ginghams, chambrays, percales, lawns, flowered and dotted muslins, neatly trimmed. Solid colors, checks, stripes and dot effects. Sizes up to 46..... 77c

Wash Dresses—Ratines, plain and striped crepes, tiered, tunic and costee styles, embroidery collars and insertions. Smart styles in striped crepe with lace frills, Roman girdle and buttons..... $1.95

French Linen Dresses—New models with hemstitched organdie collar and cuffs, organdie vestee, button trimmed, long tunic, some scalloped edged. In rose, tan, white, pink, blue. $4.45

Striped Voile Dresses—Attractive style with white organdie collar and revers—Black velvet or silk girdle, long tunic skirt, black and white stripes, also lavender, pink and blue stripes. Sizes for misses and women..... $3.85

House Dresses—Ginghams and percales. Stripes, checks and dot patterns in light and medium effects—Neat embroidery trimmed collars. Sizes up to 46..... 60c

Women's Cool Linen Suits at $5
in natural, white and colored linens, plain or trimmed styles. Plain skirts or long tunic effects. Some are samples. Here is an ideal outing suit for mighty little money.

Women's Hand Embroidered Linen Suits — White or colored linen. At..... $16.50

Navy Blue Summer Suits $7.50
FOR WOMEN, MISSES and SMALL WOMEN, up to 38 size. Made from the ends of materials used in much higher priced garments earlier in the season. Serges, crepes, bedford cords, half tunic skirts, semi-tailored or trimmed models with contrasting silks.

Women's Loose Tweed Topcoats $5
Made of gray, brown or fancy men's wear tweeds in a popular loose-fitting model. Many are of imported cloths and rainproofed. We expect them to sell quickly

Women's and Misses' All Natural Linen Coats—In several models. At..... $3.75

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits at $2
Also misses' sizes. Either navy or black. Plain colors or trimmed with a contrasting white or black and white materials, well made and serviceable.

Men's Bathing Suits, $1.59
Two piece; medium weight worsted, plain navy or oxford, or navy and oxford, with contrasting trimmings.

Men's White Canvas Shoes, 85c
Low shoes with either leather or rubber soles. Sizes 5½ to 10 and wide widths. Factory damaged

Men's Silk Mixed Shirts, $1.37
Silk and cotton mixed, all with soft cuffs. Automatically reduced 25% from $1.83

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 30c
Airy knit, cotton or lisle mesh, short sleeves and knee length Nainsook drawers

Boys' Washable Suits, 59c
"Old English" style. Made of high grade materials cut from ends of fabrics. Sizes 2 to 7 yrs

Men's Khaki Pants, 75c
Light or dark shade, good quality, long wearing khaki.

Lively Tennis Balls, 20c
All first quality—lively balls for lively selling. We are selling hundreds of them

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts., Boston.
EUROPEAN PLAN
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees
Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath
Long-Distance Telephone in each room.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES
June 1st to Sept. 1st.
50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day. Reduced to $1.00
100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day. Reduced to $1.50
200 double suites, shower baths, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Reduced to $2.00
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE. LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS, FROM 25c to 65c.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

TIME FOR ACTION!
If you intend to enjoy a pleasant Summer, the best way is to buy a good make of motorcycle. Spinning out along country roads with fresh breezes blowing through your hair, and kaleidoscope views flashing before your eyes, you are getting the most out of clean, wholesome amusement.
From the many reliable dealers and agents listed in the
Real Estate and "Want Ad" Pages
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
you may buy the machine that suits your particular fancy. They are all of high grade, and you will be safe in buying any of the makes offered. Motorcycles today are not the toys of the past, but safe, sane and practical media for amusement and utility.
Seize one of these bargains today, before some one else gets there first. There is no time to waste, as the season is fleeting fast. You should act immediately.

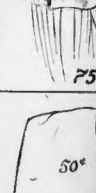
Women's Tan Rubber Sole Low Shoes
200 Pairs Only at $1.50
English last, receding toes with invisible eyelets. Sizes 2½ to 6 inches in either medium or wide widths.

Also 110 prs. of women's white nubuck low shoes (well known brand) $1.45

Women's and Misses' Trimmed
Panamas
Go on Sale Monday at $1.59
Panamas are smartly trimmed with ribbon and silk scarf effects. Also fine black or white Milan hemp and plain hemp hats at same price.

Also lot of white chip sailor hats, trimmed with patent leather band and bows, at 89c.

Women's Fixings
Collar and Cuff Sets of allover embroidery, val lace around edge, several attractive shapes and patterns to choose from..... 39c
Odd Pieces of Neckwear, mostly samples; many of organdie and net..... 25c
Girdles in beautiful combinations of Roman stripes made about 6 inches wide and boned, bow at front..... 85c
Silk Ruffle Girdles, made with a triple row of shirring on an elastic webbing at top, having a full wide flounce at bottom, bow at front, black, white, pink, sky and cerise. See illustration..... 75c
Ruffle Girdles of messaline, shirred on an inch cord, a half plastic, wide ruffle at bottom. Several colors 50c



Just 384 Moire Silk HAND BAGS
Go on Sale Monday at 8:30 A.M. at 69c
Assortment of colors and frames, fitted with change purse and mirror, centre strap and tassel to match.

Just in! Sample Line of
Wash Skirts
For Women and Misses at $1.95
Ratines in tan, white with black and white checks and plaid tunics, cordalines, repps, natural, oyster linens, white linens, natural linens, crepes, long tunic and other styles.

New Undermuslins
Lingerie Skirts, made with deep flounce of shadow lace, ribbon run..... 50c
Sample Lot of Gowns, including crepes, muslin and cambric, high and low neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.... 59c
Combinations, of allover embroidery cover and drawer; many dainty patterns, ribbon run beading at waist..... 79c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots For Women, Men and Children

BURSTING 10-INCH WATER MAIN CAUSED APPALLING SPREAD OF SALEM FIRE

RIGID INVESTIGATION BEGUN BY THE STATE SHOWS BLAZE STARTED FROM EXPLOSION

Employes of Leather Factory Say Chemicals Literally Tore the Building to Pieces.

While 2,000 citizen-soldiers, armed with rifles and bayonets, guarded the sleeping thousands of homeless men, women and children at the refugee camps, the leading men of the Commonwealth, headed by Governor Walsh, laid plans for rebuilding the burned city.

From all over Massachusetts has come over $200,000 for the relief of Salem. All day yesterday and last night immediate relief—food, clothing, a place to sleep—were provided by volunteer helpers and the soldiers.

Houses the Worst Need.

Houses are what the homeless of Salem need first of all. The stores of Salem and some in Boston are extending credit for furniture.

Salem grocers, provision dealers and clothing houses are giving credit to the refugees on their promise to pay. Two large furniture houses yesterday offered to advance enough household effects for a family to go housekeeping. Druggists are filling prescriptions free for refugees. Cafes do not charge the homeless for meals.

Persons who were burned out and who have obtained homes or lodgings in other sections took advantage of these offers and furnished their houses or rooms. Some of the people who were burned out are borrowing money on the strength of their insurance policies and others who don't care to obtain extensive credit are leaving their policies with storekeepers as security.

The insurance companies paid out thousands of dollars yesterday. The banks of Salem had plenty of money, as the Boston banks had sent down thousands of dollars for just this emergency.

But the great problem is that of building John Smith of Salem a home, and this, it is expected, the general committee which is handling the State fund will take up tomorrow.

State fire marshals who investigated the cause of the fire and the reason for its rapid spread brought out three important facts yesterday, as follows:

First—A ten-inch broken water main was the chief cause for the appalling scope of the fire. It proved such a handicap to the firemen that before pressure was restored by means of another main the flames had leaped away in their race across a third of the city.

Second—Impetus was given to the flames by an explosion of chemicals used in the manufacture of patent leather shoe tips in the Korn Leather Factory, where the fire started almost at the foot of Witches' Hill.

Third—The tinder-like condition of a mass of wooden structures in Blubber Hollow, due to a prolonged drought.

Started from Explosion.

Yesterday's investigation was conducted by Deputy Chief Neal of the State Police and State Detectives Fred Flynn, William F. Murray and Arthur Wells.

They are satisfied that the fire started from an explosion in the factory of the Korn Leather Company. Patrolman Daniel Burke, who lived near the factory, said the building was literally wrecked before the firemen arrived.

Employes say that a chemical used in the manufacture of patent leather shoe tips exploded.

Proprietor Korn will be asked whether he used gun cotton or celluloid in the construction of the toe caps and whether he kept in uncovered cans ether or alcohol for applying covers to the heels of women's French shoes.

When the Salem department reached the Korn Leather factory in Blubber Hollow, almost at the foot of Witches' Hill, hosemen found that the big main was broken. Before sufficient pressure could be obtained through another main the flames had got beyond control.

DENIAL FROM MAYOR.

Mayor Buffum denies the imputation that Salem lacked proper water pressure. Water department officials admit the break caused the fire, but disaster which ruined a third of the historic city.

Salem gets its chief water supply from Wenham Lake. There is a 60-inch main from Danvers and a 20-inch main from Beverly. An official of the Water Department said yesterday:

"We found that a 10-inch main, known as a 'bleeder,' burst about the time the fire started. Although pressure was restored by means of the Beverly mains, there was a delay of twenty minutes which proved fatal.

LAKE LOWERED 2 INCHES.

"It is not true that Salem lacks proper water pressure. We have an average 40-pound pressure. Of course, when twenty-five or more steamers got to pumping tons of water at the same time the pressure was weakened throughout the city. It is reported that Wenham Lake was lowered two inches.

"Enormous amounts of water were used. That is why it was found impossible to use water to cool the great coal heaps found in almost every line in the ruins."

Inquiries of the State officers gave rise to rumors that arrests would be made for incendiarism in several parts of the city. Two fires were looked into, but both were found to have been the result of natural causes. The fact that one occurred a mile away while the big fire was at its height aroused suspicion. It was caused by an overturned lamp.

WATER SUPPLY EXHAUSTED.

Salem prayed last night that no fire, no matter how small, would start, as the water supply was practically exhausted. Soldiers watched carefully for the first sign of fire.

To prevent the starting of a fire, the streets and ruins were cleaned up in military fashion. Visitors to the city remarked on the clean appearance of the streets and sidewalks, even in the burned section, especially along Lafayette street.

The work of dynamiting the ruins brought its own destruction yesterday when one man was injured and several others had narrow escapes during the blowing up of the P. A. Field shoe factory near the Boston & Maine Railroad station.

The opening of safes was permitted yesterday by Colonel Frank A. Graves, the military commander in charge of the burned district. Many business men secured permits from the city marshal and, accompanied by a police officer and safe expert, opened their safes and found their contents to the local banks. Lieutenant George H. Stebbins of the militia is in charge of the demolitions.

CARS RUNNING AGAIN.

The only two thoroughfares into Salem from the south, through which the street cars run are through the burned district. Cars began operations on Lafayette street yesterday, passing under the shadow of the walls of the St. Joseph Church at one point.

The ice problem is a serious one. With tons of supplies being brought into the city by the militia commissary department the soldiers turned ice drivers in order to keep the milk, which is being distributed to mothers and children, fresh. On both street and steam railway tracks, loads of provisions are arriving hourly. The big armory hall is stacked with provisions.

The directors of the Naumkeag Cotton Mills, with its 1,500 operatives, have decided to rebuild at once. They expect the building will be ready by September 1. Fourteen hundred families are dependent upon the mill. It is expected that many will move to Canada unless they can secure work nearby in the meantime.

The United Shoe Machinery Company of Beverly has made arrangements to supply any of its employes who were victims of the fire with food, money, clothing and other necessaries. They have also made plans to give shelter to those who have lost their homes.

Sanitary arrangements for the care of the homeless have been adequate. No disease has developed except a case of measles, and the health authorities are observing all the precautions of military camp life.

The bread line at the Armory will be continued indefinitely. None are refused. Many of the sufferers will cook their rations in their temporary new homes today. More than 20,000 pounds of beef was given away yesterday.

Sunday visitors to Salem will find they can go about freely and see practically all of the burned district. Automobiles will not be allowed near the Common.

The Salem School Committee opened the Bertram school, having removed desks and slates, and installed cots and tables for the sufferers. The Boy Scouts were busy under Artificer William A. E. Eagleson, militia officer, removing garbage at the armory, where thousands are being fed and provisions distributed for as many more.

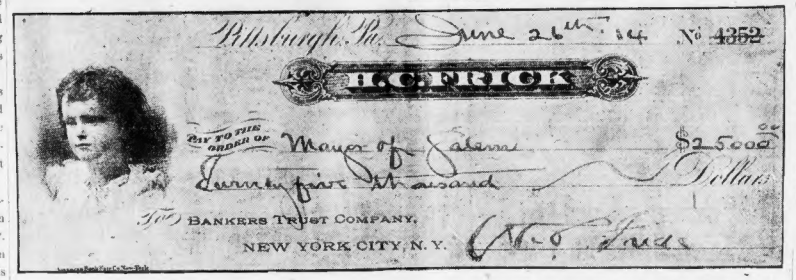
RYAN'S ESTIMATE HIGH.

"I think it is a conservative estimate to place the total destruction of property by fire at over $25,000,000," declared James G. Ryan of the Salem Board of Assessors. "I think all other estimates are pure guess."

Surgeon-General Frank P. Williams, in charge of the medical department, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, who has taken command of the hospital corps, positively declared last night that there was not a case of contagious disease in the city.

"We have the situation entirely in hand, every camp and home is being investigated. Whenever we hear a person cough or whenever we see signs of a person collapsing, we investigate. The pulse and temperature of every man, woman and child at the temporary quarters has been taken and but one person, a young Italian, showed any dangerous signs and that was a simple case of sore throat. He was sent to the hospital," declared Dr. Williams to the AMERICAN.

An improvised dining room in the open air near the Salem bread-line outside the State Armory. Hungry mothers and their children are drinking milk and contentedly munching crackers despite the fact that they are homeless and all their possessions were swept away by the fire.



Fac-simile of $25,000 check sent by Henry Clay Frick, the steel magnate, for the relief fund for Salem fire sufferers. The picture of the little girl on the check is that of Mr. and Mrs. Frick's little daughter who died twenty-five years ago. Mr. Frick uses this particular kind of check in all contributions for the needy. It is in memoriam of his dead baby.

HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG REFUGEES GOOD

After making an inspection of the refugee camps at Salem, Dr. William C. Hanson of the State Health Board, yesterday submitted a report to Governor Walsh of the health conditions among the sufferers. Dr. Hanson says he believes the chief difficulty lies in the supplying of clean water to the camps in clean vessels.

Dr. Hanson says that martial law in the fire district has strengthened the work of the Salem health board. He says he found "evidence of good preventive health work under military discipline notwithstanding serious obstacles to be overcome." He declares his inspection failed to reveal "any definite indication of danger."

Dr. Hanson says he was informed that the inmates of the Salem Tuberculosis Hospital had been sent to a camp at Salem Willows and that the hospital was ready to receive any contagious or infectious disease cases; that a milk station was opened yesterday morning, and that the general health situation was well in hand.

BEVERLY SCHOOL BUILDING USED

At Beverly he was told that an old school building had been thrown open to the refugees and that plans were under way for the care of others in the City Hall and Baptist chapel. The Beverly Relief Committee was serving the sufferers plain food with coffee, he was informed. The report continues:

"We found that shortly after the fire started refugees were camped at various places in the city, but that late this evening they had been collected chiefly at two camps known as the Highland Park Camp and the Forest River Camp. The sanitary conditions at these camps were noted. The water supply at Highland Park was taken from the high school building and carted in cans, or a distance of 1,500 feet to the camp. There were about 128 tents in use.

"At the Forest River Park the water supply was taken from a house bordering the park, a spigot on the outside of the house being used. This water was Salem water.

WATER CONDITIONS GOOD.

"Medical officers connected with the militia were in charge of all sanitary arrangements at both parks and intended to use hypochlorite of lime and to take all possible precautions to prevent disease."

Dr. Hanson says he observed a number of instances of splendid first aid work and that he saw no evidences of neglect of the refugees. He concludes:

FACTORY SAVED BY HUB FIREMAN ON DAY OFF

Whether it's his day off or his day on, the Boston fireman is always on the job whenever flames are raging and life and property are in danger.

It was so on Thursday at Salem where more than one grateful business man is talking today the praises of Boston fire fighters from Commissioner Grady down and especially of one Boston fireman who turned up at a show wearing a straw hat and a serge suit and under his serge jacket was a badge which told he was a member of the B. F. D.

Miles of buildings were ablaze; flames were leaping like hungry panthers from roof to roof, when this quiet-looking man, cool and collected amid all the excitement, said quietly to some bystanders in the crowd:

"Those two factories over there ought not be allowed to burn, they could be saved."

"Well, so we think them," said a wise one with a sneer.

"PLAY AWAY" SAYS CAP.

"Guess I'll try," said the quiet man in the straw hat and the serge as he moved quickly away in the crowd.

"A minute later he stepped up to a fire company just arrived from out of town. The men were idle. They lacked orders, leadership.

"What boss of this company?" quoth the man in the straw hat.

"I am," came a voice from the hose wagon.

"Well, why don't you get a line between those two factories over there. One stream started now will save those buildings."

"We're waiting for orders. We can't move over there without authority."

"I'll give you authority. Take your men over there now and start a stream on that Hopkins factory.

"But who are you?"

Said the man in the straw hat, "I'm a captain of the Boston fire department. Here's my badge."

"Good enough, captain, you tell us when to go. Jump on this wagon."

From that moment there was something doing at the Hopkins factory, and the building next to it. The men with the hose were brave fighters. The man in the straw hat and the serge was a leader.

During the fight a man rushed up, shouting:

"Look out, they're going to dynamite that building.

"Not on your life," said the man in the straw hat, "no need of blowing up this building, we're holding the fire here with this stream, it won't get away from us."

The men with the dynamite and the fuse were called out of the cellar, and sent elsewhere, where they were needed. That factory was saved.

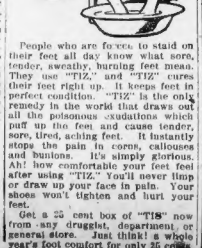
"Anybody know who that guy in the straw hat is?" asked a man in the crowd.

"I know him," said a little newsboy, "he's from Boston. I lived with my muddee up on Harrison avenue extant. Dat's Cap'n Pat Lally of Engine 3. I lived near the engine house an' I know him.

A look at the Boston directory shows that Patrick N. Lally is captain of Engine 3 on Harrison avenue.

"Tiz" for Aching Sore, Tired Feet

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, sweaty, callused feet and corns.



People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department, or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

Fricks' Grief for Baby Revealed in Check for $25,000

The $25,000 check given by Henry Clay Frick, the steel magnate, for the relief of the Salem fire sufferers has brought to light an affecting incident in his life which in turn reveals a hitherto unseen side to his career.

On the face of the check at the left is the head of a little girl, flaxen of hair and blue-eyed, and a face lighted up with the beauty of childhood.

To those on the relief committee who saw the check, the head and what it meant was a mystery. Last night the story was told for the first time.

The child's head appears on every check which Mr. Frick gives to charity or for similar purposes. It is in memoriam of Mr. and Mrs. Frick's baby daughter who died twenty years ago. The face is the baby daughter's photograph.

"The picture bears upon one of the most sacred and most treasured incidents in Mr. Frick's life," explained Mrs. Frick over the telephone from her home at Prides Crossing last night. "Neither of us can bear to talk about it. It is too tender a subject and baby's memory is too dear to us. For that reason we have not wanted to share our memories with the outside world, so you will pardon me if I decline to talk about the matter further."

Makes Hairs Disappear Almost Like Magic

(Toilet Talks)

The woman whose beauty is marred with superfluous hair or fuzz will gladly welcome the new home treatment for removing objectionable growths from the face, neck or arms, because this method is quick and certain in its action and so simple that anyone can use it in the privacy of her own home with entirely satisfactory results.

A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water, then spread over the hairy surface. In two or three minutes it is removed and with it comes every trace of hair. After the skin is washed and dried it will be clear, spotless and of a velvety softness. This is a safe, harmless method and unless the growth is very stubborn, one application is sufficient, but no cold disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

An End To The Curse Of Wearing Worthless Trusses

No More Rupture Troubles

60 Days' Trial To Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk a Penny

Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out. And you can try it sixty days—make a thorough prove-it-to-you test—without having to risk a penny.

If it doesn't hold—if it doesn't keep your rupture from bothering you in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand Such a Test

You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. That's the work of going to a druggists or local truss fitter's. Any truss or so-called "appliance" may seem all right when you first put it on, and afterwards prove utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by a **60 days' trial—a thorough day-after-day test.**

And our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Clothe Automatic Massaging Truss—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that we can offer on such a trial, for the only thing good enough to **stand** such a long and thorough test.

Something Nothing Else Does

The Clothe Automatic Massaging Truss is so utterly different from anything else for rupture that it has received **eighteen separate patents.**

It provides the **only way ever discovered** for overcoming the **weakness** which is the real **cause** of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically as all explained in the free book.

Will Save You From Operation

The Clothe Truss has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians, in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of advising operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation has proved a failure.

No Belt or Leg Straps to Annoy You

That's why people who try this truss say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is waterproof—will hold up in the hottest or wettest bath.

Get World's Greatest Rupture Book

Don't send any money—just write for our free book and find out everything you want to know. Full of interesting information and pictures. 100 pages bound—96 pages 29 separate articles and 21 photographic illustrations. Will save you time being looked and write you long wasting money. Explains why the use of trusses is a cruel, wicked crime—why they are the ruptured man's worst enemy—why the law should stop their sale. Exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "systems," etc.

Shows why operation is often a needless risk—tells when you're getting it by a fake—gives tests to get well from the operation, he often has to linger on for years. Write today.

And it tells all about the Clothe Automatic Massaging Truss and how it can be had on 60 days and how little it costs if you keep it.

Use coupon below or send a postal or letter or postal card—but do write today.

Better write for the book today—it tells things you could never find out by reading doctors or druggists. Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal card you want the book.

THIS BRINGS IT

Box 827—CLUTHE COMPANY
125 East 23rd St., New York City

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

Capable Help have a habit of job seeking in one place in Boston—the American Want Ad Columns. If you want the Earn-Their-Pay Kind, and want them quickly, send in that "Help Wanted" Ad at once.

TELEPHONE IT TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

Diseased Kidneys Poison Blood

How to Tell Whether Your Blood Is Impregnated

Since the kidneys are of such delicate structure and so inadequately supplied with sensitive nerves, they are quite susceptible to disease. As their function is to remove impurities, any disorder affecting them affects the whole system. Unmistakable symptoms of diseased kidneys are when you arise in the morning with dull, aching pains in your back and feel as if your night's rest had not refreshed you; when you are weak, irregular, nervous or irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, and your appetite is poor, thirst excessive, complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, biliousness, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—all these symptoms are due to unhealthy working of the kidneys. To make your kidneys healthy and strong you should lose no time in taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. It acts beneficially on the delicate tissues of the kidneys, stimulates the diseased parts, purifies the blood by increasing the circulation and awakens the torpid liver; assists in digestion and tones the system, enabling every organ to do its work properly and fully. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Free sample and booklet if you address Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 821, Rochester, N. Y.

FREE
Grocery Bargain Book
Hundreds of grocery bargains and SPECIALS from the finest and largest grocery store in the U.S. Prices much less on fresh wholesome, cleanly packaged pure foods. Every purchase guaranteed—money back if not satisfactory. Lay in a supply now from our big cost cutting Grocery Book. It's free. Write for it today.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago New York City San Francisco

Dr. GEO. P. COLLIER'S
Antiseptic Waterproof
CORN SHIELDS
CORNS CURED
with Dr. Collier's Healing Salve...25c
For sale by Houghton & Dutton and Others

NORTH SHORE SOCIETY GIRLS HEROINES OF RELIEF WORK IN STRICKEN CITY

Miss Daley, a Red Cross nurse, washing the hands of a youthful fire refugee and some of the North Shore society women who aided nobly in the relief work.

Mrs. Russell Codman. Miss Josephine Rantoul. Mrs. Neal Rantoul. Mrs. Frederick Ayer. Lieutenant J. F. Burke. Bishop Lawrence.

DRIVE OWN CARS TO CARRY SICK TO HOSPITALS AND REUNITE FAMILIES

Wash Babies Clothe Mothers and Eat Soldiers' Fare Without a Murmer of Protest

The North Shore society girl has shown by her relief work for Salem refugees that the American girl, rich or poor, is made of the right stuff.

The daughter of many a rich and proud Massachusetts family left Salem for home in her automobile last night rumpled up, dead tired and with her hat over one ear, for all she knew. But she had done a world of good and she had had some mighty interesting experiences.

These girls hadn't waited for calls for aid from the relief committees, the Red Cross and other organizations. They were in the field from the first. And here are some of the things they did:

HELPED WHEREVER HELP WAS NEEDED.
Washed, dressed and tended babies for fire-worn mothers.
Distributed and fitted clothing.
Lugged supplies to and fro in their automobiles.
Reunited families.
Ate with soldier boys, militia clerks, artisans and craftsmen.
Drank milk and coffee from soldiers' tin dippers.
Chatted on even terms with soldiers, to whom they had never been introduced.

Among the maids and matrons who buckled down to this work and hustled like Trojans—or Trojanesses—were Miss Georgianna Freeman of Beacon street, Boston; Miss Evelyn Forbes of Cambridge, Miss Grace Barton of Brookline, Mrs. Stella Curtis of Everett, Miss Loring, Miss Charlotte Read, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Miss Marjorie Lee, Mrs. Ahanson Daniels, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. Caroline Emmerton, Miss Frances G. Curtis of the Boston School Board, her sister Miss Harriett G. Curtis; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of President Lowell of Harvard; Miss Juliette J. Higginson, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Miss Olive Haskell of Beverly, Miss Rita Conant, descendant of Roger Conant, founder of Salem; Miss Margaret Thayer of Boston, Miss Olive Walnwright of Newton, Miss Laura Stanwood of Pride's Crossing Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Frederic Ayers, Miss Josephine Rantoul and Mrs. Russell Codman of Boston.

DR. LAURA HUGHES PRAISES GIRLS.

Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes of Huntington avenue, who was one of the officials of the relief work, could hardly say enough in praise of the rich women and girls who worked so energetically.

"These volunteers," said Dr. Hughes to the AMERICAN "have given up everything to help the poor and unfortunate. They have broken exclusive social engagements that they might administer relief to the homeless. They deserve much credit. Persons who looked upon the wealthy as selfish must change their opinion. The unfortunate victims of the fire have no better friends than the wealthy North Shore women who have done such good and noble work in Salem.

"Their efforts and success will go down in history. The Red Cross will personally thank each and every one of them. They will not be forgotten when Salem has again been put on a normal living basis."

The Red Cross received the assistance offered by the society women with outstretched arms and at once assigned them to duty. Many of them had motor cars, some had two and three, and all placed at the disposal of the Red Cross. Stylishly dressed women jumped into the cars with their arms full of provisions, rushed through the lines, picked up refugees and saw that they were properly fed.

BABIES SUFFERED MOST.

The babies, who have been the greatest sufferers, were cared for first. At the militia camps where the refugees are being cared for, society women undressed the babies, bathed and powdered them and put them into clean clothes.

Miss Ruth Cochrane of New York, who is visiting friends at Pride's Crossing, took care of three little human mites, changing their linen while their mothers took their first sleep in peace since their homes were destroyed.

Miss Cochrane was attired entirely in white, and with the Red Cross band on her arm, resembled a real nurse, while in reality she was but a volunteer carrying out the instructions of those who were experienced.

The House of Seven Gables, highly prized by the city of Salem for its historic value was never before used as it was today. The antique chairs held women who could not speak the English language, and the hard oak hand hewed flooring, laid over 275 years ago, was used as a resting place for foreigners who little realized what the ancient house stood for.

A large seven-seated touring car, with Miss Estelle Vaughan of Salem Willows at the wheel, was pressed into service as an ambulance. It took a woman who was about to become a mother from the Highland avenue camp to the Maternity Hospital. Society women assisted the woman into the car and while Miss Vaughan drove slowly through the streets they cared for her.

Little if any attention was paid to their comfort by the wealthy volunteer nurses. Their white laundered dresses were soiled many times, and their hands were anything but clean.

BABY MILK STATIONS.

Red Cross baby milk stations were established at the South Salem Provision Store, the Y. M. C. A., and the High Street Maternity Home.

At these stations the milk was pasteurized and baby food was prepared for the little ones. Many a society woman who would ordinarily spend a Saturday afternoon motoring, yachting or playing golf at some exclusive North Shore club, took an infant from the arms of the mother and held a bottle of milk so that the mother might rest.

When they became thirsty the society girls drank from the tin dippers of the militiamen. Many of them had for lunch what is now known as a "Salem fire sandwich," a loaf of bread with a slice of ham enclosed in the middle. Sitting on the blanket rolls of the soldiers, which were piled about the floors, these women ate their noonday meals.

Accustomed to china tea cups and silver knives and forks, they calmly accepted the situation. Militiamen, whose uniforms were covered with dust and dirt, sat beside them, conversed with them. The wealthy volunteers made friends with the soldiers.

The volunteers personally saw that each refugee at the army camp site had a cot, blanket, proper clothing and proper food.

When clothing was wanted for some of the women refugees the North Shore helpers rushed to their homes in their high-powered machines and brought back to Salem every piece of clothing they could spare.

Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes. 10c., 25c.

Why Cadum is Good for Skin Diseases

The important thing in treating many skin diseases is to keep water away from the inflamed parts and make the covering as air tight as possible. This, according to a very distinguished New York physician, seems to kill the germ and set up the healing process quickly. Cadum, the well-known skin remedy, supplies that kind of a covering and keeps out the air. This covering consists of petrolatum and white wax, which Cadum contains. Two other ingredients of Cadum are zinc oxide, which dries up the water that comes from the sores, and oil of cade, which is one of the oldest and best known remedies for Eczema. Physicians everywhere employ oil of cade more often, perhaps, than any other one thing in treating Eczema. Cadum costs 10c for a trial box, while the 25c box containing nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

Attractive New Styles in

SAILOR HATS

On Sale Monday at

25c

Worth 75c. Mail Orders Filled.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

59 Temple Place

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. 3rd Floor Take Elevator

MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS MONDAY **SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY** SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN ALL PARTS OF STORE

SILK PETTICOATS SALE $2.95

—White and Colored Silk Petticoats in messaline, silk jersey top and white crepe de chine. Many reduced from $3.95—all special at $2.95.

Picture Framing — Butterick Patterns — Mail Orders Fill'ed

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET — TEMPLE PLACE — TREMONT STREET

COAT SWEATERS SALE $2.50

—Women's Light-Weight Sweaters in new fashionable colors to wear at summer resorts. The price of $2.50 is much less than they are worth.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF DOROTHY DODD SHOES

WOMEN'S $3.50 TO $4.25 SHOES (COLONIALS PUMPS OXFORDS) AT $2.85

—Twice a year we close out the unsold balance of our "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. Clearance prices on such fine shoes do not come very often anywhere. It is a great opportunity for you to buy the smartest of new Summer **COLONIALS—PUMPS—OXFORDS** and **WHITE CANVAS** and **BUCK BOOTS.** Such price reductions of "Dorothy Dodd" styles and values mean much—they were already the best values in Boston.

WOMEN'S $5.00 OXFORDS AND COLONIALS AT $3.85

—All the new $5.00 models are included in this sale. Strictly high-grade styles, with Cuban and Spanish heels. We regard this semi-annual sale as unquestionably the best money saving opportunity of the season for women who want what is smart and new for mid-Summer wear. Not all sizes in every style. That is the only reason for an out-and-out saving of $1.15 on every pair.

DOROTHY DODD WHITE PUMPS $2.85

—White Canvas or Leather Pumps in this season's best styles.

WOMEN'S $3.50 TO $4.00 PUMPS OXFORDS $2.45

—Small lots of lines to be discontinued. Pumps and Oxfords in all leathers, besides satins and sueder.

—Also Tan Rubber-Soled Oxfords.

"DOROTHY DODD" SHOES

—Are made in the largest factory in the world specializing in women's shoes, and represent the highest standards of quality, style and value. The soles are flexible—it makes them comfortable to wear.

MANY OF OUR BEST VALUES ARE NOT ADVERTISED

UNDERPRICED BUT NOT ADVERTISED

—As is well known, our advertising policy is very conservative, and very few of the happenings of this active and busy store are chronicled in the newspapers. Yet the store is daily thronged with those who know that live and efficient merchandising is working great advantages for those who buy here. Many of our items will bear the sign "UNDERPRICED, BUT NOT ADVERTISED."

TAFFETA PARASOLS $1.95

$3.00 VALUES

—Parasols in taffeta and pongee silks, in plain and fancy colors and Dresden effects. Made on eight-ribbed frames, with long sticks and tassels to match.

SHEPARD SHOES

FOR WOMEN CUSTOM GRADE $3.85

VALUES $5.00 AND $6.00

—These shoes are made according to the Shepard specifications and standards. Spring and Summer models we wish to discontinue will be priced $3.85.

MISSES' ANKLE STRAP PUMPS WERE $2.75 PR. $1.95

—Misses' Tan Calf Ankle-Strap Pumps in sizes 11½ to 2. Genuine "Little Shepard" shoes, "True Shape" (registered).

GROWING GIRLS' SIZES WERE $3.25, NOW $2.45

STATE RELIEF FUND FOR THE SALEM SUFFERERS PASSES THE $200,000 MARK

CONTRIBUTIONS POURING IN FOR FIRE VICTIMS

All Kinds of Needed Supplies, as Well as Money, Sent to the Destitute.

Funds for the relief of the Salem fire sufferers last night passed the $200,000 mark.

By the late afternoon the State Relief Fund which followed Governor Walsh's appeal, had reached $177,064. Besides this $4,655 was contributed at Mayor Curley's meeting in City hall, bringing the sum up to $181,719.

In addition to this thousands of dollars were contributed in other cities and towns of Massachusetts. All these donations will go to swell the State fund.

All day money came by check and in cash to Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the State Relief Committee, it was a generous outpouring in response to the call for aid from the fire-stricken city and its 13,000 homeless men, women and children.

From all over the country came telegrams making liberal offers of financial assistance. From every section of the Commonwealth came word that city and town officials were heading local movements for succoring the Salem refugees.

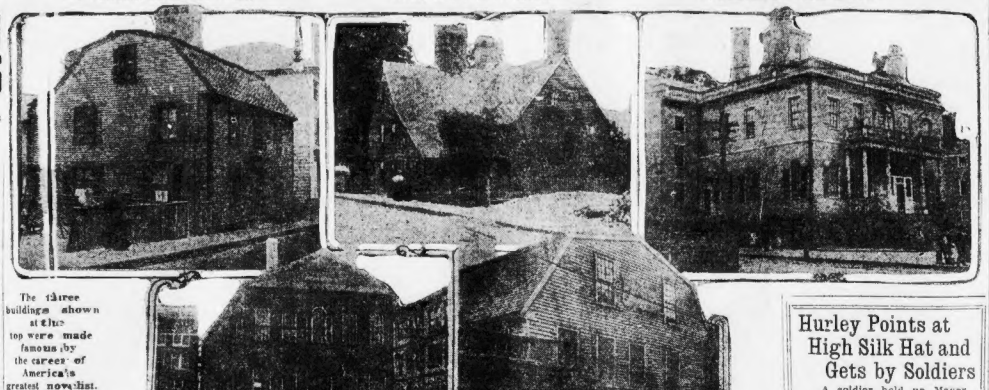
YESTERDAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

This is the statement of the day's receipts by Treasurer Lane:

Previously acknowledged	$68,519.00
Boston Manufacturing Co.	25.00
Miss Edith Tirrell and Mr. E. C. Pike	25.00
Manchester, Mass.	80.00
Joseph B. Howland	5.00
Joseph White	25.00
W. P. White	5.00
H. M. Pratt	200.00
Mrs. Edward L. Davis	250.00
Quincy	25.00
Quincy Special	14.00
Boston Carpet Co.	100.00
Hingham	10.00
Hingham	10.00
Hyde Park	100.00
Peters Publishing Co.	100.00
Norfolk	10.00
Norfolk	10.00
Boston Women's Club	50.00
Boston Women's Club	100.00
Harold Sampson, Jr., Washburn, Me.	5.00
Hall Brothers	100.00
Charles M. Cobb	100.00
H. N. Hammond	100.00
Woodley Sand Manufacturing Co.	100.00
A. Friend	25.00
H. H. White	100.00
Theodore M. Pitman	100.00
Boston Chamber of Commerce	100.00
George W. Moore, 45 Coolidge st., Brighton	100.00
Mrs. C. W. Bindley, and son	5.00
Somerset Commercial Trust Co.	500.00
Oliver Ames	500.00
Miss Marie A. Ames	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell	100.00
S. S. Pierce	1,000.00
William Whitman	100.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch	100.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Farms	5,000.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Farms, Middleton	5,000.00
Mrs. Nathaniel and Donald	5.00
Arthur Lyman	100.00
Joseph Moulton, Jr., Inc.	100.00
Joseph Moulton	100.00
Automatic Tuffs Meter Co.	100.00
Mrs. Ellen	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell	100.00
F. Dennis Boardman	1,000.00
Mrs. Arthur Brown & Adams	100.00
Virginia Lyons	50.00
Lester D. Woods	100.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch	100.00
Albert Lasker	1,000.00
Albert Lasker	1,000.00
Henry Prag & Chemical Corp.	1,000.00
W. H.	500.00
A Marblehead Friend	250.00
Wendell Blake	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs.	10.00
William Shaw	5.00
Holbrook	5.00
H. B. Sachs	25.00
Newton	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. Charles Jackson	25.00
Mrs. Charles Jackson, additional	1,000.00
Joseph Wentzell	100.00
Mrs. Joseph Wentzell	100.00
S. Grunsfeld & Son	25.00
Lincoln Grunsfeld	1,000.00
Morse Brothers & Child	100.00
Bacon & Co.	50.00
A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University	500.00
Little, Brown & Co.	100.00
Little, Brown & Co.	25.00
Boston	10.00
Francine M. Reed	10.00
Mrs. Edith Dale	1,000.00
Mrs. Edith Dale	100.00
Mrs. C.	100.00
Vogel, Konrad & Co.	100.00
Vogel, Konrad & Co.	100.00
A. W. Hine Co.	100.00
Mrs. C. A. Fessenden	100.00
R. G. Fessenden	250.00
Mrs. Edith Dale	10.00
Mrs. Edith Dale	10.00
Joseph B. Wentzell	100.00
Theodore M. Pitman	100.00
Mrs. Clara Swan	25.00
Mrs. Clara Swan	25.00
Boston Fire Prevention Department of Boston	21.00
Anonymous	2.00
Citizens of Newburyport	400.00
Phillips Brooks House	100.00
Jacob Dresden & Sons	100.00
Mrs. David C. Mitchell	1,000.00
David C. Mitchell	10.00
Benjamin J.	50.00
A. Friend	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Longley	50.00
Bernard J. Rothwell	50.00
Jacob H. Goodman	50.00
Mrs. Otis Norcross	50.00
Mrs. Otis Norcross	100.00
Cornelius H. Swan	100.00
The Misses Williams	50.00
Mrs. Frank	25.00
Mrs. Frank	25.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln Fuel Shop Co.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	10.00
Mrs. Charles P.	50.00
No. 1403	5.00
Mrs. Fleming L. Morrow	2.00
Mrs. Shaw & Co.	25.00
W. H. H.	5.00
Mrs.	10.00
Parker, Harvey & Co.	100.00
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Chicago	100.00
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Chicago	100.00
John H. Sargent	100.00
James J. Murphy, Middleboro	100.00
Mrs. Edward	100.00
Mrs.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Longley	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Longley	100.00
Machinery Club of Chicago, Dancing Party	1,000.00
Machinery Club of Chicago, Lecture Committee	1,000.00
Mrs. Winslow Warren	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr.	200.00
Franklin Medicine Company	25.00
Mrs. Annie Hatmaker	5.00
Mrs. Maud Jacobs	5.00
Salem Electric Light Company	1,000.00
A. H. R. Buller, general manager B. & M. R. R.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gordon	100.00
William G. Webber Company	100.00
F. Rosenthal	100.00
E. O. Proctor	250.00
Lawrence Johnson	50.00
D. H. Hemenway	100.00
Daniel Low	2.00
Daniel Low & Co. Michael Ahl, Agt.	25.00
Mrs.	25.00
James H. Proctor	500.00
Mrs.	50.00
W. H. Coolidge	1.00
Cash	10.00
R. T. Crane, Jr.	1,000.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	500.00
Israel Piggee	1,000.00
Emma E. Kelly	10.00
W. D. Gray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	25.00
Town of Hingham	500.00
Manchester National Bank, Salem	250.00
Miss Isabel E. Little	25.00
Leland H. Cox	100.00
Mrs. Joseph	25.00
John H. Raymond	100.00
Mrs.	100.00
Mrs. Lawrence White	25.00
Salem Electric Light Company	1,000.00
Grace	5.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Fannie H. Lee	100.00
Mrs. Fannie H. Lee	100.00
Salem Electric Light Company	1,000.00
Miss Marion Tyler	5.00
Irving	5.00
Ivy Low & Co.	1,000.00

FIVE OF SALEM'S FAMOUS HISTORICAL BUILDINGS WHICH ESCAPED THE FLAMES

The Nathaniel Hawthorne House. House of the Seven Gables. The Famous Old Customs House.



The three buildings shown at the top were made famous by the career of America's greatest novelist. It was in the Custom House, while serving as Federal Collector, that he wrote some of his most famous stories.

The Old Market House. Witch House, built in 1635.

Persons Treated in Salem Armory

E. R. REDMOND, captain 2 C. C., eyes injured.
GEORGE TARBELL, private Co. B, 1 C. C., injured right forearm.
DAVID L. ROOT, private D Company, 2 C. C., contusion.
JOHN PINKAS, private Co. A, 2 A. C., cut on lips.
FRANK M. LINTON, Co. A, 1 A. C., abrasion on eye.
HAROLD C. SPEED, private Co. E Naval Militia, eye injured.
JOHN DONOVAN, Co. E, eye injuries and splinters.
PHILIP S. O'Reilly, captain Co. XX E, burned hands.
WILLIAM P. COLLINS, Co. A, 2 C. C., abrasion left hand.
ELMER A. PARKER, hotel abrasions.
JOHN M. HANDLEY, Co. A, 1 A. C., minor injuries.
JAMES R. TAYLOR, captain Co. A, 2 A. C., wounded right hand.
S. S. FLAGG, private Co. D, 2 C. C., left hand burned.
HAROLD GAMMON, blistered feet.
JOSEPH CHAPINA, burned hands, face and neck.
ALFRED LOBOEUF, eye injury.
EUGENE J. LASH, foot burns.
JAMES A. LAFLAM, eye injuries.
ALFRED A. PENHAM, burned left eye.
MRS. CAROLINE BROWN, overcome by heat.
JOHN DURRANT, burned eye.
DR. D. J. MCDONALD, burned hands.
Mrs. JOSEPHINE FOURNIER, overcome by heat.
ALPHONSE BONNERET, internal injuries.
VALARI TETROUT, abrasions on heels.
MICHAEL S. DONAHUE, eye injury.
JOSEPH RICHARDS, eye injuries.
THERESA TUCKER, eye injuries.
JOHN NAZECHALUT, lacerated wound right arm.
H. NANZ, splinter, burned on left hand.
JOSEPH MARIO, abrasion on forehead.
ROMEO MAURAIS, burned left hand.
JOHN L. WHITE, 1st. sergt. Co. L, overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Charles T. White	20.00
John H. Symonds	100.00
Mrs. M. Symonds	10.00
J. Malino	10.00
W. W. Hennessey	1.00
H. M. D.	50.00
H. B. S.	50.00
Charles E. Sinclair	50.00
The Boston Globe	500.00
Total	$177,064.00

CITY HALL MEETING.

The City Hall meeting was in the Aldermanic chamber. Within half an hour the business men gathered at the call of the Mayor had given $4655. It was agreed that the best plan was to have the funds collected by the Central State Fund Committee, and the Mayor announced that all contributions should be sent to Treasurer Lane. Those were the City Hall contributions:

Federal Trust Co.	1,000.00
Peter G. Dalton	500.00
Boston Development & Sanitary Co.	500.00
Ogunquaxet Lodge	100.00
Gilchrist Co.	500.00
Benjamin J.	50.00
A. Friend	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chief	50.00
Jacob Dresden & Sons	100.00
Commissioner Walter L. Collins	100.00
Patrick O'Brien, Building Commissioner	50.00
F. B. Osgood Co.	100.00
Walter F. Lynch	25.00
City Collector's Office	25.00
John Robert Gow, Senior Knight	50.00
C. A. O'Connell, E. T. Slattery Co.	50.00
H. Mahar	25.00
Leon F. Farley, Jr.	25.00
Isaac Fenton	50.00
Isaac Levenson	25.00
Judge Levenson	25.00
Mrs. Levenson	25.00
Total	$ 4,655.00

COTS AND PILLOWS.

At the meeting General Bancroft, president of the Elevated, said the company had on hand about $800 worth of cots and pillows which he would be glad to donate if needed.

The Mayor read several letters, one from the Hay & Wheeler Company announcing its purpose to transport to Salem free of charge all supplies sent to its receiving station; another from the R. H. Stearns Company offering to aid in distribution of supplies; a similar letter from the W. & A. Bacon Company, which places at the disposal of the city all of its delivery teams if needed, and offers from the Franklin A. Babcock Teaming Company and Charles M. Callaghan of Dorchester for the use of trucks.

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND RECIEVED BY SALEM'S MAYOR

Many contributions received by Mayor Hurley yesterday included these sums:

Israel Piggee, of Salem	$ 500.00
William H. Coolidge, chief mourner at Bishop's funeral	1,000.00
James H. Proctor	500.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Frederick Lincoln	100.00
Mrs. Fannie H. Lee	100.00
Mrs. Fannie H. Lee	100.00
Mrs. Annie S. Hatmaker	5.00
Mrs. Maud Jacobs	5.00

Telegrams of sympathy and proffers of assistance were received by Mayor Hurley from Mayor Robert P. Perkins, of Paterson, N. J., and from Marlboro. The Rev. Sullivan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Salem, sent a cable of sympathy and proffers aid to the Mayor.

DESCENDANTS OF HAWTHORNE MOURN RELICS

Gladys Harmon Lists Heirlooms Lost and Saved; Elated That Hisoric Houses Escaped.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

To few people did the Salem fire mean quite so much as to some of the descendants of the fine old families, who had saved and cherished the family heirlooms for centuries and saw them at the last go up in smoke.

To few was this phase of the situation brought home with greater force than to the descendants of Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of whom is pretty Gladys Harmon, daughter of Lieutenant James M. Harmon of the Somerville police.

I travelled through the ruined district with this young miss yesterday and she had some most interesting views to express on the cause and the results of the conflagration.

This was her first visit to the scne of disaster since the night of the fire, when her mother was visiting in Salem and she came down to see that she was all right.

STOPPED BY GUARD.

When she tried to get to the home of her grandfather, where her mother was visiting, she was stopped by the militiaman, who, when she insisted upon going through the lines, informed her that she would go at her own risk. This she did. Later she saw the home where her mother was visiting go up in flames, she heard that some woman had been carried out on a stretcher, and, as she declares, she "proceeded to make a fool of herself and fainted." She was immediately rushed to the Salem hospital and her father sent for.

He hurried to Salem by auto. He met with various mishaps on the way and was later taken to the place by a friend where he found his daughter recovered, and then proceeded to search for his wife whom he found later in a field.

All returned happy and thankful to their nice little home in Somerville.

HEIRLOOMS DESTROYED.

"We had all sorts of relics and family heirlooms," she said, "but like all the rest of the things they have gone beyond recall.

"There were two beautiful ship scenes which were brought from China in 1850 by Uncle Thomas, brother of Nathaniel Hawthorne and these went too."

But her face brightened cheerily when she told of the old family platter which belonged to Nathaniel Hawthorne's mother.

"It was a beauty and time after time my grandfather was offered enormous sums for it. It is about two feet long and of old English ware with the old church scenes on it that you have seen," and she laughed merrily as she told of how her grandfather rejoiced when he found that a trunk containing the platter and packed full of clothes—a trunk which he labored to get to a point of safety had been robbed and everything else taken and the platter left.

THIEVES LEFT RELIC.

"Evidently the thieves were not up on the values of heirlooms and I suppose they thought some one must be crazy when they'd try to save that. But we certainly have been rejoicing over their ignorance of curios.

"A pewter set which the Hawthornes used was also saved. Oh, yes, and we saved a dress—a morning dress which belonged to Nathaniel Hawthorne's mother. The dress is gray with large buttons on it and is among the most cherished of the relics.

"Yes, and the family spoons were saved. I guess we'll have to press some of them into use as our supply is getting short.

HARD ON OLD FOLKS.

"It's awfully hard on grandfather, though. Here he is sixty-seven years old and his home gone. Naturally he won't feel much like trying to start another. Aunt Sarah is seventy and it really was pathetic to see those two old people driven from their home."

We went to see how many of the historic buildings had been saved. There had been various rumors, and she chuckled with delight as she saw that the old House of Seven Gables was really saved. Witch House, too, was saved, and Hawthorne's old birthplace, where she played time and again when she was a youngster—that, too, was there. So she seemed quite elated at this sight and clapped her hands in sheer glee.

State's Duty Plain

Continued from First Page.

And yet, one week from today Salem's needs will be more pressing than they are now.

SALEM WANTS HOMES.

SALEM WANTS WORK.

Salem wants to be placed squarely on its feet again, head up, eyes straight ahead, beholden to no man and to no men.

Salem, as the child of Massachusetts, should hear without another twenty-four hours' delay from a rich, prosperous, charitable, and proud parent.

It is time for the Commonwealth to brush all the other relatives to one side, tell everybody "Here, this is MY child, I'll attend to this," and meet the needs of the Salem hour in a big way.

NO WORRY OVER THE INSURANCE.

Nobody needs to worry about the insurance companies. No insurance company is going to welch on Salem. Insurance companies are well managed institutions. They are wise institutions. If they were not also as just as they are wise, they would at least meet the Salem disaster discreetly. They would know that any company caught lying down, on this stricken city and its afflicted people, might just as well close up the insurance shop and retire from business.

The time has come when, in the estimation of good citizens who have lived close to Salem and its horror for two days, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through its Representatives and Senators and Governor, should find a way to open the State Treasury wide enough to perform its duty to Salem.

Not merely to be "generous" with Salem.

Not by way of doing the "charitable" thing.

What Salem ought to have from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is not generosity, particularly, not charity, but justice.

This great State should not be hiding behind its wealthy citizens, even though those wealthy citizens are as generous and as big-hearted as they are wealthy.

Individuals have done magnificently for Salem. They will do much more. The facts appears to be that individuals cannot do enough.

So, men say who are in touch with the situation, THE STATE MUST act.

POINT TO CONSTITUTIONAL BAR.

Legislators say there is a Constitutional bar in the way of this great State lifting its hand for the afflicted children of its child-city.

Plain citizens find it hard to believe that there is anything in the Constitution of the Commonwealth to keep the Commonwealth from the bedside of its stricken child. If there is, the people want to know it.

Anybody with pencil and paper can see what the Salem problem is. There are 15,000 men, women and children to be fed for an indefinite period.

Note particularly that nobody knows how long these people must be cared for. If the burned area could be stretched out street after street it would cover ten miles. Ten miles of cellars, with nothing above them except brick chimneys.

These 15,000 people must be fed until their city is rebuilt. WHO IS GOING TO REBUILD IT?

Salem has the workmen and the confidence. Salem should be backed with the unlimited credit of the State.

Fifteen thousand people, three meals a day, seven days a week. No homes, no clothing, no comforts.

How long will any popular fund pay all these bills and do all the work.

The public is short of memory. A few days more and the world will have another grave problem to be thinking of.

The work at Salem is a job big enough for the State. The State should be about its business.

Unemployed Workmen Are Suggested to Rebuild Salem

Boston, June 28, 1914.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

May I make a suggestion in connection with the Governor's appeal for help for the afflicted city of Salem?

The need of money, of course, is great, but there are many who have no money to give. Many willing ones with strong arms and special ability along constructive lines are in an enforced condition of idleness. It seems not too idealistic to imagine a state of affairs where this unused ability could be turned to the advantage of the city of Salem, even though there was little or no profit to the workers themselves beyond food and shelter.

The moneyed people should do their share, but the laborer or artisan who is wasting his time (probably through no fault of his) sitting on park benches ought to be, and probably would be, willing to assist if it was put up to him in the right way. If, also, these dealing in building supplies would refrain from making a profit from the misfortune of others, in fact, if all "pulled together," as they might, Salem would be practically rebuilt by the time snow flies, and would give the world an example of brotherly love, besides making a better man of everyone who went into it with the right spirit.

It would take some planning to use this force to advantage, but it seems to me there are possibilities in it, and the AMERICAN is specially adapted to "start the ball rolling."

I have no desire for newspaper fame, so would ask that my name be not mentioned in case you see fit to use the suggestion. However, will say that I am in the class appealed to. Respectfully yours, E. W. W.

Commonwealth avenue.

Hurley Points at High Silk Hat and Gets by Soldiers

A soldier held up Mayor John ("Silk Hat") Hurley on the street yesterday. The Mayor said nothing but pointed to the famous Kelley.

"Pass through," said the soldier, as he salutec.

"I don't need anything else," said the Mayor, "it is my trademark. I will never part with this hat, and when I die it will lie beside me in my coffin."

The Mayor believes that the silk hat which he has worn for years is responsible for much of his luck in the past. He has silk hats surrounding him in his office. One of them is of iron and is used for a cuspidor. He even has a tiny stick pin which resembles a silk hat.

Odd Things Done by Excited Refugees in Flight for Safety

"Hold this for a minute," said an excited Salem householder to a perfect stranger standing on a Salem street corner during the height of the fire. "This" was a nice leather bag, heavy enough to contain either lead, bricks or dynamite. The householder failing to reappear the stranger opened it and found NUNO—rte-te-te! er took the bag home. An examination showed a fine assortment of family silver from some well-to-do Salem sideboard and looking as bright as the days of Captain Seth Thomas brought it home from India. If anybody wants that silver let him see Frank Hooper, Hooper & Co., Boston, and if he is the rightful owner he can have it.

* * *

A batch of reporters put out a roof fire on Barr street, North Salem. They did it by carrying water from the cellar to the roof—in a dishpan.

* * *

Another newspaper man put out a roof fire by taking a garden hose up a ladder and letting the water play on the flames.

* * *

No frightened was a little canary bird which escaped the flames that it flew into the Witch City Auto Company's garage and nestled in the coat of one of the employes for protection.

* * *

A pair of Newlywedds, fleeing their home, which was aflame, pushed a sewing machine before them all the way to Salem Willows.

* * *

The fiddler loves his fiddle and over on Derby street there was a musician who loved his violin so well that he rescued it from his burning home and here is the instrument in safety to Howell's Field.

* * *

The widow of a Civil War veteran moved out her furniture and trunks when the flames approached her home. Bravely she sat facing the fire until daybreak. Then a number of militiamen came up, told her the house was safe, and moved her furniture and trunks inside again.

* * *

Hearing of the fire, a South Salem-ite speeded out from Sullivan square, Charlestown, in his car. He covered the ground in forty minutes, was halted several times by the police for overspeeding and each time was permitted to proceed when they learned his errand.

"I've got to save my family," he said.

He arrived in time to assist his family to safety.

* * *

The militiaman had to act as interpreters. One woman rushed up to a soldier, exclaiming:

"Wo ist mein Kind?"

Said the soldier in reply:

"Woo is many more like you, Mrs. Mianking."

Expense Problem Solved By Using "Sweatnomore"

Make Your Shoes Wear Twice as Long.

Why not stop the excessive perspiration of your feet by using "Sweatnomore" absorbent powders? This excessive perspiration causes the leather to rot. Why not save the leather and thus cut your bills in half? Many have done this and are now walking on "Easy Street" with a pair of comfortable non-odorous feet. Then another thing—you will have only half as much "breaking-in" of new shoes, your will have no tired, aching, swollen feet and you will have more money in your pocket.

Ask your druggist for "Sweatnomore." Take no substitute.

ADVERTISEMENT.

LUCKY REUNION MAKES HOGAN FAMILY HAPPY

Everyone of the 13,000 refugees at Salem has a story worth printing, and they are beginning to tell them now that the first shock of their loss has passed.

There are the adventures of Mrs. Ella Hogan and her nine children. Mrs. Hogan and her brood were reunited after the most harrowing experience.

Their home, at No. 17 Boston street, was early wiped out. Mr. Hogan was at work, as were Daniel, aged eighteen, and Mary, seventeen. Most of the other children were playing in the street and were compelled to flee for their lives.

Mrs. Hogan gathered the youngest about her and ran before the flames. Fortune was with her, because next day the family, one of the largest among the refugees, was reunited, and the past two nights they have slept under two army tents in the refugee camp on the baseball field behind the new high school.

Besides Daniel and Mary Hogan, there are Richard, fifteen, Ellen twelve, Michael nine, Stephen six, Minnie three, Thomas two and Elizabeth three months old. Mrs. Hogan was in bed and cheerful as a girl graduate, while squatted under canvas yesterday, encircled by her children.

"We lost everything, clothes and all, save those on our backs," said the patient mother. "Even $5 on the table I didn't have time to carry away.

"It seems miraculous that none of the children were lost or even scratched. We all feel fine and slept last night like a lot of soldiers at war—as sore and dry as could be in spite of the shower.

"The men of the Ninth Regiment and the doctors have been splendid to all in camp. It's hard to praise them too highly. They have looked after every want. Mary was at work, but hurried to us as soon as one of the children brought her to us and, Daniel found us later and so did my husband.

"It was a terrible sight and one I hope we shall never again have to witness."

SHOE AND LEATHER MEN TAKE LEADING PART FOR RELIEF

Members of the shoe and leather trade are making prompt and liberal response to the appeal for contributions for the relief fund sent out yesterday by the New England Shoe and Leather Association. The appeal to this trade was made by Farnsworth, Hoyt & Company, Boston, who forwarded a check for $100 to Treasurer Lane of the Relief Committee, and among the larger contributions yesterday were the Thomas Shoe Plant Company and the Beard Shoe Company, Boston, each sending a check for $500.

Secretary Kent of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, who represents the industry on the Relief Committee, is confident that the subscriptions from the trade will make a substantial total.

The association has proffered its services to the burned out leather and shoe manufacturing concerns in Salem, and has appointed a local Essex County committee, with William Armstrong of Salem and Peabody, chairman, to render any assistance it can to the affected manufacturers or their employes. Employers regret that the shoe and leather business recently has been so quiet that there is little opportunity to utilize the large number of workers suddenly thrown on the labor market in consequence of the fire.

The Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Elisha W. Cobb, president, also will co-operate actively in the relief work.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Use It Like a Cold Cream and Dry Eczema Eruptions Right Up.

The moment you apply bold-sulphur to an itching or broken out skin, the soothing, healing healing begins, says a renowned dermatologist.

This remarkable sulphur made into a thick cream effects such prompt relief even in aggravated Eczema, that it is a never-ending source of amazement to physicians.

For many years bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous eruptions by reason of its cooling, parasite-destroying properties, but nothing has ever been found to take its place in relieving the torture of the skin affections of the skin. While not always curing in permanent cures, yet, in every instance, it immediately subdues the itching irritation and heals the Eczema right away, and it is often years later before any irritation again attracts itself.

Any good pharmacist will supply an ounce of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts like the ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant, and the prompt relief afforded in very weak cases, particularly where the Eczema is accompanied with torturous itching.—This is published for Walter-Luther Dodge Co., Cincinnati, O.

We promise you satisfaction

You are protected by our guarantee when you buy Callahan "A." We say it is the biggest value in whiskey in New England, but we don't ask you to take our word for it. We say to everyone: Buy it and try it—drink any part of a full quart. Then if you don't agree with us just tell us you want your money back and you'll get every cent of it by return mail. This guarantee is backed by a reputation for square dealing that covers nearly half a century. We hold the trade of thousands of customers by keeping our goods and our service right up to standard all the time. If you have not yet bought of us, try us out on Callahan "A"—join the army of satisfied customers who buy regularly from the house that promises satisfaction.

Callahan "A" prices—Four full quarts, three dollars—Six full quarts, four fifty—Eight full quarts, six dollars. We pay the express charges to any point in New England. Ask for our illustrated catalogue of fine wines and liquors. John F. Callahan & Co., 154-162 Federal St., Boston. "On Your Way to the Station." Telephones Fort Hill 3750-3751.

MILITIA AIDED THE HOMELESS

PROVE MOTHER AND FATHER TO 15,000 EXILES

Comforted Old, Amused "Kiddies," Fed Hungry, Restore Lost to Anxious Parents.

The Massachusetts militia boy has been father, mother, "next friend," cook, camp-maker, hewer of wood and drawer of water, nurse, caterer and all around handy man to hundreds of refugee "children" in general.

And in what the fathers and mothers of most of the children were on hand. For were we democratized especially at first that the soldier boy had to step in and help both parents and children.

About a month ago a well known writer for a weekly magazine had a high old time in the soldier of the Regular army who took care of Mexican refugees at the Texas border. The writer said that the soldiers did everything for the Mexican babies except nurse them.

He might say the same thing of the Bay State soldier boys at Salem and not overpraise them. The militia boys did a thousand and one things and were particularly efficient and kind with the helpless children.

AID BATTLE WITH FLAMES.

Anyone who saw refugee youngsters toddling around the two camps yesterday and calling the soldiers by their first names could readily know the politic way the complete trust and affection of the laddies.

Mayor Hurley ordered out the smart Second Corps Thursday after the fire was raging. Then the 8th Regiment and a company of naval reserves was called out before the night was over.

First the soldiers helped fight the flames, aiding the firemen in every way.

They threw a three-mile cordon about the fire zone. They helped panic-stricken families to move. They moved out pianos, helped sick and terrified women to get along. They fed babies and cared for sick.

Friday morning, when the fire was under control, the first relief work began. A refugee camp relief for the stricken land. It was time to be done in a tremendous hurry.

The Common and Public Garden had desparing groups of refugees on the Common and at Public Park.

He bustled around to the cafes and fruit stands in the underpaid district, secured food and brought it to the Common and park. There he distributed the food to the refugees, particularly for the women and children.

It was a great day for the information bureaus. They were in full working order, and the people got the greatest comfort to despair and sentiments and terrified calls.

A pass-stream soon was put up to a soldier and he answered the "I can't find my wife. We were separated in the fire. She is killed. She's killed."

THELR ANXIOUS PARENTS.

Then the soldier Samaritan said:

"Oh no he isn't. He is right somewhere. The police or the others have him. I know he has to you. You go to the camp and tell me, and we shall see if the men have waiting for you. Everybody's come to the camp. Your boy is all right."

Instantly there the mother would her eyes and go to the armory and in it would go down the lanes, would find that the soldier he was right.

The soldiers turned out the set their funny looking military stoves, with the portable smoke-stacks, made coffee and cooked any kind of food that refugees brought to them.

They met the trucks sent in with cans of milk, grabbed the cans and distributed milk all over the refugee camps.

They lugged tubs of water, collected furniture for the fires and kept everlastingly after the straw children.

Friday, when the Fighting Ninth came along and relieved the first force, two military camps in full sense of the term were established in marvellous short time on Forest Park and Hall of Park.

Two tented cities sprang up while the wires of fire alarm went. The tents of white army duck were setup in complete streets. Little iron cots were placed outside of tents.

Then cot beds were put in and each tent became a bedroom and living-room in one.

EVERYONE MADE COMFORTABLE.

Sanitation drains were dug. Mess tents were set up and food was cooked. Incinerators for the disposal of garbage and offal were put up.

Yesterday morning the soldiers went around in the tents, folded up the cots, flags so the sun could shine in and the air have entrance and the camp it first class as it.

The care for the children was kept up. At the mess tents, where little boys and girls came with pitchers for coffee, milk or water, they were waited on carefully and promptly.

Several Relief Stations Opened in Boston by Order of Mayor Curley

By order of Mayor Curley several stations in various parts of Boston were opened at 8 a. m. yesterday, where persons may take clothing and other supplies for the Salem sufferers.

The stations are as follows:

East Boston—Ward room, Ward Two, corner Maverick and Bremen streets.

Charlestown—Ward Three, ward room, corner Lexington and Bunker Hill streets.

South End—Old Franklin Schoolhouse, Washington street, near Dover street.

South Boston—Municipal Building, Broadway, near Dorchester street.

Roxbury—Ward Nineteen, ward room, Elmwood street, near Roxbury street.

Dorchester—Ward Twenty-four, ward room, Library Building, Codman Square.

Brighton—Ward Twenty-five, ward room, old Town Hall.

Jamaica Plain-Forest Hills—Minton Hall, Forest Hills Square. Through courtesy of Thomas Minton.

The Bay State Street Railway will carry the supplies from Boston on its trolley freight cars free of charge.

FACTS ABOUT THE SALEM FIRE

NUMBER OF DEAD	6
SERIOUSLY INJURED	12
LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED, burned, cut, etc.	50
MISSING, separated from families or buried in ruins.	200
NUMBER OF HOMELESS	20,000
NUMBER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT through destruction of factories	9,000
AREA BURNED, crescent shaped, surrounding heart of city (square miles)	3 ½
TOTAL ESTIMATED LOSS	$15,000,000
COVERED BY INSURANCE	$10,000,000
TOTAL TIME OF FIRE (hours)	15
TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to relief fund (approaching)	$200,000
LARGEST SUBSCRIBERS—Henry C. Frick, $25,000; Kidder, Peabody Co., $10,000; Lee, Higginson Co., $10,000. Hayden, Stone & Co., $10,000.	
HEAVIEST LOSER, Naumkeag Cotton Mills	$3,000,000
MILITIA furnished tents, cots, blankets, suits (of each)	1,000
MILK sent by Henry C. Frick, Mrs. Eleanor Cole of Wenham, Dr. Davis of Hood Company, 1,000 pints daily; J. B. Blood Company of Lynn, 2,500 quarts, and many others.	
PROVISIONS sent—Ward Baking Company, 5,000 loaves of bread; Mayor Scanlon of Lawrence, 2 carloads of food; Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, 3,000 pounds of biscuit; Boston Fish Exchange offered 15,000 pounds of fish, sent 8,000 pounds of fish; J. B. Blood Company of Lynn, 25 truck loads cooked food, 50 tons of uncooked food. Peabody Boys' Club fed 600; Mayor Good of Cambridge, 5,000 loaves of bread; Fox Baking Company, 1,000 loaves of bread daily, and many others	
OTHER PROVISIONS SENT—Beef, 20,000 pounds; ham, 5,000 pounds; coffee, 2,600 pounds; canned fruit, 5,000 pounds; butter, 1,600 pounds; potatoes, 500 bags; eggs, 500 dozen	
WAGONS FOR TRANSPORTING FOOD, etc., furnished by W. & A. Bacon, Hood Milk Company, General Electric Company, and many others.	
FIRST CASH sent to Salem banks by National Shawmut	$300,000
MILITIA PATROLLING burned city	2,500
TENTS ON WAY to shelter all the homeless	7,500
CURIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS in clothing—Panama hats, silk stockings, 2 silk parasols.	
PHONES DESTROYED	1,000
RAILROAD CRIPPLED for (hours)	5
TROLLEY CRIPPLED, partially, for (hours)	48
GAS COMPANY LOST (meters)	1,000
ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT CRIPPLED (hours)	48
BIG CLOTHING CONTRIBUTOR—J. B. Blood of Lynn (truck loads)	17
TYPICAL REFUGEE CAMP at Forest River Park, tents, 200; families, 190; children, 560.	
SALEM'S POPULATION (about)	43,000
NUMBER WOODEN BUILDINGS in Salem before fire	5,516
NUMBER BRICK BUILDINGS before fire	356
REGULAR FIRE DEPARTMENT (number of men)	23
OFF DUTY EVERY DAY (men)	5
ON DUTY WHEN FIRE STARTED, dinner hour (men)	9

FIRE SUFFERERS

Important Notice

TO THE PEOPLE OF SALEM:

¶ The Frank Ferdinand Co., Inc., New England's largest and best furniture dealers, extend sympathy in the following practical ways:

FIRST—To each customer owing us for furniture lost in the conflagration we will give a receipted bill in full.

SECOND—Choice of new outfits at credit terms to suit you.

THIRD—Payment of your expenses to our store and back to your home.

FOURTH—Delivery free of charge in our automobile trucks.

And you choose from the largest and best assortment in New England.

RIGHT AT THE DUDLEY STREET ELEVATED TERMINAL

FERDINAND'S

Upon Monday and Saturday Evenings

2260 WASHINGTON ST.

And "The Beacon," Central Square, Cambridge

We reproduce herewith a few specimen letters out of hundreds received last week from Studebaker SIX owners—letters that tell a story of service and satisfaction which we believe to be without precedent.

Studebaker

Economical Light-Weight

SIX

$1575

Detroit, Mich.
My new Studebaker Six purchased in November last is giving me very good satisfaction.
Thomas T. Leete, Jr.,
Corliss, Leete & Moody, Attorneys.

Coffeyville, Kansas.
Our Studebaker SIX has been making a little better than fourteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.
H. W. Read, Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka, Kansas.
I am more than pleased.
H. G. West, Cashier Farmers National Bank.

Richmond, Ky.
After long and careful study I regard the Studebaker Six the acme of perfection in an automobile and giving more value for its price than any other automobile made in the world.
B. E. Turley, Cashier State Bank & Trust Co

Atlanta, Ga.
I am thoroughly satisfied with my Studebaker SIX.
L. C. Hopkins, Attorney.

Atlanta, Georgia.
The Studebaker SIX has been a source of complete satisfaction to me.
J. Edwin Kerr, The Publishers Press.

Covington, Ga.
Up to date I have driven the SIX about six thousand miles and am "wearing" my original tires. I get very satisfactory mileage on gasoline consumption.
O. T. Hennessee, Planter and Merchant.

Boston, Mass.
I think my second Studebaker SIX is a big improvement over my first Studebaker SIX, although I have nothing but praise for that car. This is my third Studebaker.
August De Cort, President De Cort Co.

Boston, Mass.
My Studebaker SIX is economical in upkeep, as my tires have traveled 4,000 miles and are yet good for many miles. On a run to New York and return we averaged over 12 miles to the gallon, and on shorter trips even better.
J. W. Smith, Boston Weather Bureau.

Perth Amboy, N. J.
I am exceedingly well pleased with the Studebaker SIX, considering it from any standpoint.
S. L. Antisell, Raritan Copper Works.

Sioux City, Ia.
The Studebaker SIX I bought in March is giving excellent satisfaction. I am getting about thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.
P. H. Pilchard,
President Suburban Improvement Co.

Albany, N. Y.
My Studebaker SIX (1914) is giving me entire satisfaction.
Dr. B. G. Troidle

Norfolk, Virginia.
I have been driving automobiles for twelve years or more, and have never seen so flexible an engine; I have no difficulty in cutting it down to two miles an hour on high without a miss. During May I obtained something over twelve miles per gallon.
G. R. Swink,
Baird, Swink & Moreland, Attys.

Elkhart, Indiana.
I am certainly pleased with the Studebaker SIX. Am getting about fourteen to fifteen miles per gallon of gasoline; consumption of oil is also very light.
C. C. Colbert,
Manager American Coating Mills.

South Bend, Indiana.
One of your 1913 Studebaker SIXES last year pleased me so much that I purchased one of your 1914 Studebaker SIXES this spring.
Harry A. Engman, Jr.
President Engman-Matthews Range Co.

St. Louis, Mo.
I have been the owner of four Studebaker cars and now have a 1914 SIX and the results from all of them have been particularly gratifying.
C. F. Smith, Terminal Railroad Association.

Has any other automobile maker ever had a testimonial like this?

WESTERN UNION
NIGHT LETTER

Portland, Oregon, June 10, 1914
The Studebaker Corporation,
Detroit, Mich.

A. R. Benson, owner Benson Live Stock & Commission Company; W. E. Grace, Capitalist; Capt. E. Puries, owner Columbia Contract Company; F. Philippi, Capitalist; A. A. Clark, Capitalist; perfectly satisfied with their SIXES and give permission for you to write testimonial letters, signing their names to same.

Austin, Texas.
I am highly pleased with the car in every way.
Wm. Schulle, Swann Furniture & Carpet Co.

Beaumont, Texas.
I have been driving, for several months past, a Studebaker SIX and am very much pleased with the car in every respect.
J. T. Shelby.

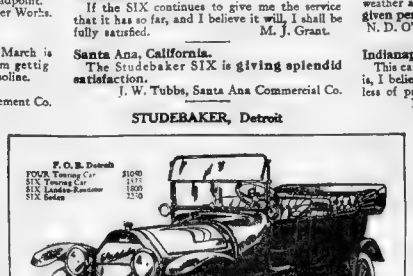
Beaumont, Texas.
My children drive our Studebaker SIX and get more pleasure out of it than we were able to get out of our heavy, high-priced car. My son and my son-in-law also own Studebaker SIXES and all are well pleased.
T. S. Reed, T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Dallas, Texas.
I am using my third Studebaker, the 7-passenger 1914 SIX. It has never given me one moment's trouble.
M. Cullum, Cullum & Boren Co.

Littleton, N. C.
If the SIX continues to give me the service that it has so far, and I believe it will, I shall be fully satisfied.
M. J. Grant.

Santa Ana, California.
The Studebaker SIX is giving splendid satisfaction.
J. W. Tubbs, Santa Ana Commercial Co.

STUDEBAKER, Detroit



Deans, Va.
Studebaker SIX has given me perfect satisfaction. I like it better every time I use it.
John G. Eberwine.

Denver, Colorado.
The SIX has given perfect satisfaction in every way.
F. A. Bovee, President.
The Western States Securities & Finance Co.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Since I have had the Studebaker SIX I have averaged about 13 miles to the gallon.
Leo C. McElroy.

Chicago, Ill.
During the past winter I have used a Studebaker SIX with limousine and it has given me good satisfaction.
Wm. A. Tilden,
President Ft. Dearborn National Bank.

Trenton, N. J.
The Studebaker-Wagner starter is positively perfect in starting as I have never used nor seen my crank handle since the day I received the car.
W. P. Conard, Secretary Muschert, Reeves & Co.

Trenton, N. J.
I have been very agreeably surprised at the low fuel consumption of the Studebaker SIX, as I have been averaging 12 miles per gallon about town and 16 miles on trips.
C. H. Oakley, President Essex Rubber Co., Inc.

Aberdeen, So. Dak.
I have had a good many automobiles, but I have never had one which was so entirely satisfactory as the Studebaker SIX.
George E. Countryman, M. D.

Fargo, North Dakota.
The SIX—my second Studebaker car—was used all of last season and was, and still is, most satisfactory in every way.
Jno. D. Farrand, Fargo Loan Agency.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
I am getting fifteen miles and over from a gallon of gasoline in my Studebaker SIX.
John Stringham,
Asst. Cashier Farmers and Stockgrowers Bank.

South Bend, Ind.
In climbing hills, in crowded streets, in hot weather as well as cold, the Studebaker SIX has given perfect satisfaction.
N. D. O'Brien, The O'Brien Varnish Company.

Indianapolis, Ind.
This car has given me absolute satisfaction, and is, I believe, the best car I ever sat in regardless of price.
Samuel Lewis Shank,
Former Mayor of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Riverside, California.
We are more than pleased.
G. Rouse & Co., by G. Rouse.

Los Angeles, Calif.
I can say no greater, more sincere praise for the Studebaker SIX than that it doeseverything any car can do, quietly and well, and those who want can order a Studebaker SIX over a telephone and get full value for their money.
S. L. Weaver,
President Weaver Roof Co.

Little Rock, Ark.
Since the purchase of my Studebaker SIX I have had nothing but automobile satisfaction.
Ralph O'Dowd,
Arkansas Carpet & Furniture Company.

WHAT GEORGE H. KELLEY OF CAMBRIDGE THINKS OF HIS STUDEBAKER SIX:

Joseph J. Keller & Son,
Funeral Directors,
468 to 462 Cambridge St.,
East Cambridge, Mass.

June 23d, 1914.

Donovan Motor Car Co.,
626 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN:—

It gives me pleasure to write and in a measure try to express my appreciation of your wonderful Studebaker "SIX."

Since the advent of automobiles I have driven a number of different makes of cars. My new "SIX" is the third Studebaker I have owned, the other two being a "twenty-five" and a "thirty-five." Each one in turn has proven to be a superior product in every sense of the word. Engaged as I am in a business that requires, at all hours of the day and night, the taking of long trips at short notices, I can appreciate the advantage of being an owner of a car that is ever ready to go.

Just a word about the service. In all my experience as an automobile owner, I have yet to find a concern with such facilities for giving the owners immediate and expert attention.

In closing, let me say that I cannot recommend your car too highly, and I shall do everything possible to help increase your sales among my friends.

Wishing you every success during the coming season, I am,

Very truly yours,

George H. Kelley

Studebaker Distributors

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR CO.

626-630 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON, MASS.

"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

AMERICAN BUREAU AIDS IN SEARCH FOR LOST FRIENDS

[illegible] AMERICAN'S Information Bureau, together with other charitable bureaus, was yesterday [illegible] transferred from the State armory on Essex street, Salem, to the Now and Then [illegible] No. 162 Essex street.

[illegible] of those whose [illegible] of those seeking them [illegible] at the AMERICAN'S Bureau [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

MILLER, MRS. ANNIE, No. [illegible] Endicott street, [illegible] American Information Bureau.

MOULTON, MRS. [illegible] No. 2 [illegible] street, report to [illegible]

MURPHY, [illegible] stopping at Salem Y. M. C. A. [illegible]

MARQUIS, A., report to [illegible] No. 47 Western avenue, Lynn.

MORINEY, LOMEO, [illegible] and five children, report at American Bureau.

[illegible]LSON, [illegible] No. [illegible] street, report to [illegible] No. 34 Baker street, Beverly, [illegible] No. [illegible] street, Lynn.

[illegible] No. 12 [illegible], report to D. W. Nor[illegible] street, Salem.

[illegible] MR. AND MRS. CHARLES, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] street, Wakefield.

[illegible] MRS., report to S. [illegible] No. 31 [illegible] street, Peabody.

[illegible] STEPHEN, has [illegible] to No. 7 [illegible] street, Salem.

[illegible] MRS. MARTHA, No. [illegible] inquired for by Miss [illegible]

[illegible] employee [illegible] report [illegible] his wife [illegible] they were worried about [illegible]

[illegible] MISS MARY, of Cherry street, [illegible] Harry P. [illegible] street, Beverly.

[illegible] MR. and MRS. EDWARD, [illegible] Cherry street, [illegible] House, Salem, would [illegible] from friends.

[illegible] NAPOLEON and two children, [illegible] No. 1 Harbor street, report to Edward Elliott, No. [illegible] street, Providence, R. I.

[illegible] MRS., No. [illegible] street, report to Edward J. O'Brien, [illegible] avenue, Somerville.

PETERS, ARTHUR, wife, Agnes [illegible] of Congress street, report to [illegible] Peters, No. 211 Jefferson street, Salem.

PHELPS, MRS. JOSEPH, of No. [illegible] Congress street, report to Salem [illegible]

[illegible] MRS. CHARLES [illegible] report to H. S. [illegible] No. 151 Worcester avenue, Worcester.

[illegible] JOSEPH, No. [illegible] Prescott street, report to Mrs. [illegible] street, Salem.

[illegible] of No. [illegible] street, report to Joseph [illegible] No. 7 [illegible] street.

[illegible] MRS. [illegible] report to Mrs. [illegible] Wakefield.

[illegible] EDGAR and five children, [illegible] street, report to [illegible] No. 47 Yorktown street, [illegible] Telephone [illegible]

[illegible] report to [illegible] Exeter, N. H.

RYAN, MR. and MRS. [illegible], report to [illegible]

[illegible] report to AMERICAN Information Bureau.

[illegible] MRS. JENNIE, [illegible] of Dodge street, report to [illegible] No. 72 [illegible]

[illegible] two children, [illegible] street, report to [illegible] No. [illegible] street.

[illegible] WILLIAM, No. [illegible] street, [illegible] wife [illegible] Walnut street, Marblehead.

SMITH, MR. and MRS., [illegible] five children, report to Mr. M. Landry [illegible] street, Rockport.

[illegible] MRS. [illegible] three children, [illegible] Ward street, report to [illegible] of [illegible] Beverly.

[illegible] JABET AND DIANA, No. [illegible] street, report to [illegible]

[illegible] report to [illegible]

THOMAS, MRS. MARY [illegible] four children [illegible] street, inquired for by Christopher [illegible] No. 79 [illegible] street, Lawrence.

THANTER, MISS [illegible] street, report to Mrs. O. B. [illegible] No. [illegible] place, Boston.

TRIMBLEY, MRS. LEWIS, [illegible] No. 2 Lafayette street, report to Mrs. Le Brun, No. [illegible] street, Boston.

THOMPSON, MISS MARY, of Winthrop street, report to [illegible] Thompson, of No. 284 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] MRS., of Winthrop street, also T. ELLIS and FLORENCE SMITH, inquired for by [illegible] No. 15 Washington street.

VANNIER, THEODORE AND IDA, and three children, No. 40 Harbor street, report to Forest River Camp.

VAUGHAN, MAY, [illegible] street, report to [illegible] Small, No. 42 March street.

WARD, CATHERINE, [illegible] report to Miss [illegible] No. 40 South Whipple street, Lowell.

WILLETT, NATHAN [illegible] little girl, No. 3 Harbor street, report to Edward Eliot, of No. 34 [illegible] street, Peabody.

WALL, WILLIAM C., No. [illegible] street, report to [illegible] Wolcott Lodge, [illegible] Beverly.

WILLIAMS, JOHN G., No. [illegible] Lafayette street, report to [illegible] No. 72 Highland avenue, Everett.

WRIGHT, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT, and two children, No. 21 Lafayette street, report to Mr. McKeever, No. 70 Broad street, Lynn.

[illegible]

MAHONEY, DANIEL J., No. 11 Phelps street, inquired for by William Mahoney of No. 14 Becker street, Beverly.

MALO, [illegible] wife of Charles [illegible] street, report to [illegible] North Milton street.

MILLET, MRS. BERT, No. 3 [illegible] street, inquired for by C. H. Hodgkins of [illegible] Dedham. Tel. Dedham, 444-J.

McMANUS, THOMAS, [illegible] street, report to [illegible] No. 1 Dustin avenue.

MORISSETTE, MISS [illegible] Pingree street, [illegible] Morissette, No. 401 [illegible] Lawrence.

MORAN, JUDITH, [illegible] report to Mrs. A. [illegible] Essex street, Lynn.

MORTINSSON, [illegible] and three children, [illegible] Ericson, No. [illegible]

LE BLANC, [illegible] street, father [illegible] to report at [illegible]

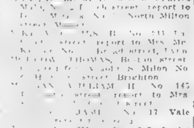
LEWIS, LEN[illegible] Burnham, [illegible] Beverly.

LEWIS, MRS. [illegible] the Forest [illegible] families [illegible]

[illegible]

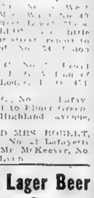
ALLEY, MRS. [illegible] No. 28 Cedar street, [illegible] Jennie Daley [illegible] street, South Peabody.

[illegible] has property belonging to J. P. Thomas of Broad street and F. C. Whittemore, which they can have



ROOFING
A FREE BOOK
that will interest every building owner. It pictures, lists and describes roofing and roofing material of every kind. [illegible] Get this book now and profit by its money-saving suggestions.
Montgomery Ward & Company
New York, N. Y.

Best, Purest Lager Beer
11 cents a Gallon



Not imitation or near beer but **real German style Lager, of finest barley malt and hops.** [illegible] **Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract.** Simple directions, no experience necessary. **50c can makes 3 gallons of Beer. 75c can makes 7 gallons. Sent prepaid. Order today, either size.**
Johann Hofmeister, 25 Hofmeister Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Legal Stamps Given—Full Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

Last Two Days Great Pre-Inventory Clearance

W. & A. BACON CO.
PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
COLD STORAGE FUR VAULTS ON THE PREMISES, SEVENTH FLOOR

ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Special Window Display and Sale

—2,000—
Pairs Women's $2.50, $3 & $3.50 PERFECT
Colonials, Pumps, Oxfords $1.29

Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Gun Metal Kid, Calf and Black Satin. Every new up-to-date feature, all seasonable and just in time for the Fourth at half price and less. All sizes 2½ to 8, inclusive.

Infants' Wear
Second Floor
101 Children's 50c Sleeping Drawers [illegible] 39c
97 Children's 50c Skirts [illegible] 24c
101 Children's 50c Rompers [illegible] sizes 2 to 6 [illegible] 39c
124 Children's 98c Wash Dresses [illegible] 2 to 6 [illegible] 49c
87 Children's $1.25 Oliver Twist Suits [illegible] sizes 2 to 6 [illegible] 75c

FIREWORKS
Third Floor
Famous Gold Medal firework collections. Orders taken in our Sporting Goods Department.

25 Pieces for 25c
41 Pieces for 50c
54 Pieces for $1.00
80 Pieces for $2.00
98 Pieces for $3.00
110 Pieces for $5.00
144 Pieces for $10.00
135 Pieces for $25.00
192 Pieces for $50.00

Order early to insure prompt delivery. City deliveries made if purchased not later than Thursday, July 2. Out of town deliveries made if purchased not later than Wednesday, July 1st.

Leather Goods
Main Floor
[illegible] Doz. $1.49 Beaded Hand Bags in beautiful designs with bead handle ... 98c
6 Dozen $1.00 Hand Bags. Real leather, all styles [illegible] with purse and mirror, loop or strap handle, silk [illegible] leather lined ... 69c

Corsets
Street Floor
30 Doz. 59c Corsets [illegible] 39c
15 Doz. $3 American Lady Corsets [illegible] $1.49
50c Brassieres [illegible] 21c

Sugar Given FREE With GOLD MEDAL Flour

New Potatoes Fancy Stock 54c A Peck. Monday Only

With every purchase of ⅛ bbl., 90c bag, of the celebrated, genuine GOLD MEDAL Flour, between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, three hours only, we will give away FREE 5 lbs. of the best fine granulated sugar.

Sugar Sale 10 Lbs. in Cotton Bag 41c. Best Fine Granulated. Monday only, 4-hour sale, from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

All Other Grocery Bargains on Sale All Day MONDAY and All Day TUESDAY

BACONS' BEST TEA [illegible] 49c; BACONS' BEST COFFEE [illegible] 29c; COCOA [illegible] 18c
SUNSHINE BISCUIT [illegible] 7c; TAKAHOMA BISCUIT [illegible] 3c; McVITIE & PRICE CRACKERS [illegible] 29c
CEREALS: QUAKER PUFFED RICE—15c grade 10c; QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 8c; ROLLED OATS [illegible] 25c; CORN MEAL [illegible] 25c
RICE, Fancy cleaned whole head [illegible] 8c; KELLOGG'S RICE FLAKES [illegible] 8c; TOILET PAPER [illegible] 4 for 27c; BOLD TONGUE [illegible] 69c
GRAPE JUICE — Armour's very best [illegible] 19c; Dozen $2.20; 10c Bottle, Dozen 95c; BEACHNUT DRIED BEEF [illegible] 19c; Dozen $2.25
SARDINES, Philip & Canard, can 19c; IMPORTED NORWEGIAN—Packed in pure olive oil, regular 15c can, 2 for 17c; Dozen 95c; SALMON, Alaska [illegible] 8c; Dozen 95c

Blouses Entire Stock at 4 Prices
$1 & $1.50 Blouses 59c

[illegible] $1 and $1.50 Values 59c
$3.00 to $5.00 Values $1.98
$1.50 to $3 Values 98c
111 Crepe de Chine Blouses, shadow lace trimmed or hemstitched [illegible]
$5.00 to $10.00 Values $2.98

Baby Contest
$40 in Gold
First Prize $20 in Gold
Second Prize $10 in Gold
Third Prize $5 in Gold
Four and Fifth Prizes, Each $2.50 in Gold

Handkerchiefs
Main Floor
100 Doz. Women's 5c Handkerchiefs ... 6 for 19c
100 Doz. Men's 8c Handkerchiefs [illegible] 6 for 29c ... 5c
100 Doz. Women's 10c to 15c Handkerchiefs [illegible] 6 for 49c ... 8½c

Jewelry
Main Floor
111—50c Novelty Bar Pins and Pendants 12c
11—$1 Vanity Cases [illegible] 19c
36—$1.50 Pearl Fan Chains 19c
100—$2 to $4 Solid Gold Brooches 69c
36—$2.50 to $5 Solid Gold Cuff Links 98c

25,000 yds 12½c Printed Organdie Muslin 5c

The Most Remarkable Purchase / The Most Sensational Sale of the Season

Your Greatest Summer Wash Goods Opportunity

28 inches wide, fine sheer quality, light and dark colorings, rosebud and conventional designs.

Our Summer Wash Goods stock being entirely new got so low that we were obliged to make new purchases to keep up with the value-giving of the other departments in the Pre-Inventory Sale. Therefore these fresh, new 12½c fabrics at 5c.

Even if the Pre-Inventory Sale did not end, tomorrow and Tuesday would be the last two days of these

Suits, Coats, Skirts & Dresses For Women

Prices are far too low. Next two days will witness the greatest July selling on record in Boston. Can't help it, when everything is less than six weeks in stock. Strictly new, fresh, up-to-date styles for summer wear.

Suit $4.98 — Dress $4.98 — Skirt $4.98 — Coat $4.98

Any Suit, Coat or Dress From the Highest Priced Models in Our Entire Stock $12.98

Nothing reserved nor put away where you can't see it. Everything right out in the open at $12.98, with no regard whatever for cost, value or former price.

$25.00 to $37.50 Suits of Poplin, Crepe, Serges
$25.00 to $37.50 Dresses of Silk Crepes, Poplins and Taffetas
$25.00 to $37.50 Coats, many sample models
$12.98

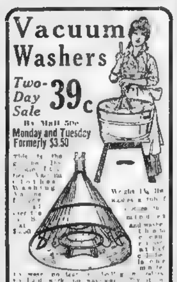
$15.00 to $20.00 Suits of fine quality materials
$15.00 to $20.00 Dresses; Crepes, Taffetas, Embroidery
$15.00 to $20.00 Coats of Serges, Silk Poplins
$7.98

$8.50 to 13.50 Suits, all to be sold at..
$7.50 to $13.50 Dresses, in Silk, Voile, Crepes
$7.50 to $13.50 Coats, many high-class samples.
$7.50 to $10.00 Beautiful High-Grade Skirts...
$4.98

$3.98 to $7.50 Coats, in mixtures and plain cloth
$3.98 to $7.50 Suits, of Linens and Serges.
$3.98 to $7.50 Summer Dresses; Voiles, Crepes and Silks
$3.98 to 7.50 Skirts, long tunic effect
$2.98

White Goods
Main Floor
29c White Dress Voiles [illegible] 19c
50c Plain White Box Crepe [illegible] 29c
75c White Ratine Stripe Crepe [illegible] 39c
50c White Novelty Ratine [illegible] 29c
17c White Checked Lawns [illegible] 10c

Vacuum Washers



Two-Day Sale 39c
By Mail 50c
Monday and Tuesday
Formerly $3.50

Out-of-Town MAIL ORDERS, 11c extra for Parcel Post and packing charges.

We Give Legal Stamps and Redeem Legal Stamp Books Issued by any Store for $2.50 Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

FOREIGN AND GENERAL NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN GIVES GREAT AIR FLIGHT EXHIBITION

Free Show at Revere Beach on the Fourth of July and an Opportunity for You to Win Cash Awards

The Boston AMERICAN invites you, you good people of Boston and roundabout, to Revere Beach next Saturday afternoon. The AMERICAN has arranged for you there a remarkable spectacle.

This spectacle will be a series of three flights by a new airship which has revolutionized air navigation. The airship is the arrow-shaped Burgess-Dunne biplane, so easily navigated that the driver may fly and fold his hands behind his head.

You will see the finest flying possible at this stage of the study of the air. And incidentally, you will have an opportunity to earn some money. That will be explained in a moment.

Revere Beach, you know, is one of the finest beach resorts north of Coney Island. Some folks believe Revere beats even Coney and Atlantic City. There is a beach second to none. There is the finest bathing imaginable. There are a hundred other attractions. There is a steady and perpetual breeze that lets you laugh at the hottest sun.

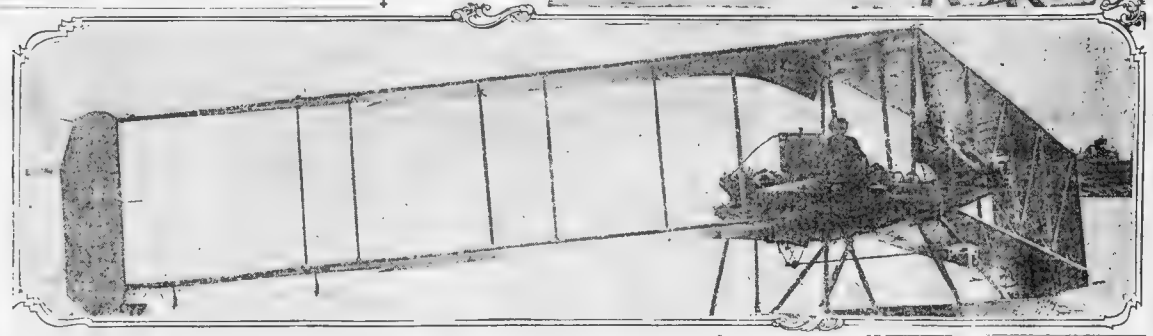
Add an aeroplane to all these and the answer is—"Revere Beach for us."

Now more about the aeroplane. It will be driven by Clifford Webster, a young Haverhill boy, who takes off his hat to none in the art of flying. He will fly from Marblehead, where the Burgess-Dunne plant is located, to the beach. That is ten miles—a matter of seven or eight minutes for the giant plane. Webster will fly a bit out to sea, coming in to Revere in a great circle. From a black dot in the distance his machine will grow into a humming, swooping bug of a thing and finally in a long swooping glide, will drop to rest on the water squarely in front of the beach.

That doesn't mean half a mile out to sea, either. Webster has promised the AMERICAN that he will drive in close enough for everybody to see and his plane, bobbing on the surf, will be so near the shore that those on the beach can fairly count the wires that brace the spreading wings of the monster.

Webster will make three flights—that is, he will light on the water, ascend, light, ascend, light for a third time, and finally climb again into the sky for a last circle over the throng before winging back to the big plane's nest at Marblehead.

The daring Aviator Clifford Webster in a Burgess-Dunne machine showing him as he will look soaring over Revere Beach when he will drop prize award cards next Saturday. In machine with him is Artist William Stevens who writes "How It Feels to Fly."



If you want to know just what a flight like this means, read what Artist William Stevens has written. You will find it on this page. Stevens took a flight with Webster at Marblehead the other day. Stevens is a man with an eye for things the average man would not see. He is an artist. That is his business. And he has told all the awe and wonder and majesty of flight in a way to stir your blood.

Mr. Webster in his plane will play to many of you who go to Revere the role of Opportunity. Opportunity, you know, is pictured in the books as a person who never turns back—who comes and is gone. Seize Opportunity when it comes, and you win. Wait till it is departing and you lose, for, according to the legend, the back of Opportunity's head is singularly bald, so that there is no hair which you may catch and grip and hold.

The moral of that is—Go to Revere Beach and be there when Mr. Webster arrives. He will come about 4 o'clock and stay until 6.

Mr. Webster will play the role of Opportunity in this way. Over the crowds along the beach he will drop thousands of cards. Any man, woman or child who is lucky enough to get one of these thousands of cards will find printed on it the words:

"This card may be worth $20 in cash to you."

This means just what it says. If you get one of these cards, you will be eligible for a contest in which there will be many awards—money awards.

The first award will be $20. The second will be $10. Twenty lucky men and women and children will receive $5 apiece. Twenty more will receive $2.50. And seventy will receive $1.

The nature of this contest will be explained to those lucky enough to capture the cards at the beach. Unless you have a card you cannot enter the contest. Unless you go to the beach you cannot get a card. Incidentally, unless you go to the beach you will not see Webster's wonderful flights.

The moral is: "Go to the beach. Grasp Opportunity. And if you are wise enough and clever enough add $20 to your bank account."

But the chance to earn this money is, after all, only second. The real big opportunity the day is for to see this flight. There have been other aeroplanes about Boston, but none like this. There have been other flights, but never one like this.

The Burgess-Dunne aeroplane is like nothing you have seen. In the ordinary plane or monoplane the big surface stretches in a straight line from wing tip to wing tip. Such an aeroplane is tricky and difficult, requiring an expert to handle.

The Burgess-Dunne plane, however, is built in a new fashion. The planes are bent backward from the middle—slant back on each side like the prongs of a very blunt arrow. The result of this arrangement is stability and safety in a remarkable degree. Artist Stevens tells just what this amounts to when he explains that Aviator Webster for much of their flight together had his hands locked behind his head, and that even when the big plane was swooping downward to alight on the water Webster's

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Nº 0000

This Card May be Worth $20.00 in Cash to You

Cash Awards.

1st Award	$20
2nd Award	$10
20 Awards each	$5
20 Awards each	$2.50
70 Awards each	$1
112 Awards in all—You May Win One of Them	

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American Will Tell You How to Use This Card

Boston American "Home Cities" Contest

My Home City of _____ is the best place in Mass. to live because _____ _____ _____ _____

Write Answer here not over 25 words

Name _____

Address _____

Boston American

This is a reproduction of the style of cash award cards which will be thrown over from the aeroplane at Revere Beach next Saturday.

HOW IT FEELS TO FLY

By ARTIST STEVENS OF THE AMERICAN STAFF

William Stevens of the Boston AMERICAN staff of artists who had a thrilling aerial adventure the past week with the famous air pilot, Clifford Webster, of the Burgess-Curtis Aeroplane Company at Marblehead, tells his story. Here it is:

What I know about flying would probably fill one page in a little book. If the type were large enough. But I have enthusiasm enough to fill up a whole library on the subject.

What I want to say is that flying in a good aeroplane with a good pilot is not dangerous. Not nearly as much so as the tango—and just as thrilling—almost as romantic! (And no more expensive!)

While a first sight of the great mechanical bird inspired me with confidence, I must also admit that the wee size of the cute little dinky seat on which I was to ride through the sky, — me think of a two-cent stamp. But Mr Webster reassured me with a healthy grin and reminded — of my great opportunity.

So when the machine was launched down the runway and into the Marblehead Bay, I climbed in and sat down just behind the pilot's seat.

I now braced myself for the ordeal, and while waiting for the start I gritted my T. R's, smiled with all my remaining strength, and thought of a long list of shipwrecks which I cannot remember now, the New Haven, the tango and the South Pole—and then Mr. Webster cranked up the engine and clambered into his seat, out on the front atmosphere, and took the controls.

Away we went!

Out over the glassy waters of Marblehead bay and on our way

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

PARIS THE NEW RENO FOR AMERICANS; DIVORCES RACED THROUGH IN 90 DAYS

Secrecy Provided Proves Attraction; Man May Remarry After 2 Months, Woman in 10 Months; Must Appeal Within 60 Days

Famous Lawyer Describes Rules of Procedure; Fees Range from $1,000 Up, Varying with Speed Desired; a Million-Dollar Case

Now that Paris is Taking the Place of Reno for Wealthy Divorce-Seeking Americans This Article is Practically Illuminating.

By Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, June 17, 1914.

To all of the many Americans, fairly rich in this world's goods, who have thought of procuring divorces in France, following the example of the Clarence Mackays, at small cost and little trouble, acquaintance with certain legal facts is of essential importance.

France is perhaps the country wherein it is easiest for a foreigner to procure an annulment of his marital obligations; but to do this he must fully observe the "rules of the game," which involve peculiarities of procedure and certain delicacies of attitude that are not known elsewhere.

First and fundamental among the conditions: Both of the parties to the action must have a *de facto* residence in the country. Under the strict letter of the law such a residence would not be recognized as valid for the requirements of a divorce suit if it were conclusively shown to the tribunal that all semblance of a residence in America had not been abandoned.

"But," said Maitre Frederic Allain, one of the advocates most active in procuring divorces for Americans in France, whose opinion I asked on this subject, "it is best for foreigners engaging in a divorce suit not to volunteer any statement at all about the length of their residence here or about the legal residence in America, which in most cases, as a matter of fact, they retain. In the absence of any such statement by either party the court will not make any inquiry on the subject further than to ask if the parties have what is known as a 'conjugal domicile.'

THE "CONJUGAL DOMICILE."

"The domicile in the strict sense should be that of the husband; but, after the preliminaries of the procedure are fulfilled, the court may permit either party to elect as his or her nominal domicile the house or office of his or her advocate.

"The causes for which divorces are granted are: First, adultery, second, affronts or moral injuries, third, brutality.

"Any one of these offenses is a sufficient cause. It must be proven by actual witnesses or by documentary evidence—not by letters.

"The definition of insult and that of moral injury are very comprehensive. Refusal to return to the conjugal domicile comes under both heads. The law characterizes it as 'injure grave.' Declaration by one of the parties, in writing or orally before witnesses, that he or she will not return to the 'conjugal domicile (or will not 'live with' the other party again) is one of the commonest causes.

THE ADVANTAGE OF SECRECY.

"The French law absolutely forbids any publication of the details of a divorce case. Violation of this rule is severely punishable, even though the publication is made in another country, provided that the person responsible for it, or seizable property belonging to him, can be found in France.

"The appearance before the president of the tribunal must be personal: it cannot be made through a lawyer. Usually, in effect, it is little more than a formality, and it often lasts only about three minutes, although sometimes it is longer. It takes place in absolute privacy in the office of the president, at the Palais de Justice.

"After the question as to jurisdiction is disposed of, the president inquires as to the motive of the application for divorce. If this motive is one of those contemplated by the French law, the principals are confronted and are asked if they will not forego their grievances and endeavor to live together in future in peace. This confrontation is not in any sense similar to that of prisoners and witnesses in criminal cases.

"The judge affects usually a paternal air, and he does not resort to argument or persuasion. His role as conciliator is, in fact, almost wholly perfunctory—unless, indeed, the case be an entirely exceptional one, there is no other interrogation of the principals.

"The length of time which will elapse before it is taken from that calendar and placed upon the special calendar of the chamber of the tribunal by which it is to be tried depends entirely upon the ability and energy of the plaintiff's lawyer. When the case is called it is not at all necessary that the defendant's counsel shall appear. An order of default is made and judgment is rendered for the plaintiff, if the grounds presented are sufficiently peremptory.

"Witnesses are heard in chambers by him in absolute secrecy. When the referee's report is ready the case is repleaded before the tribunal, and the final decree is rendered. It must be served personally on the defendant before it can become effective.

MAY REMARRY SPEEDILY.

"The courts have no power to forbid or to permit the subsequent marriage of persons whom they divorce. The law is clear and explicit on that point. The man may remarry two months after the divorce; the woman only after ten months. The latter provision has reference, of course, to the possibility of a child being born within that period, and the difficulty of legally establishing his paternity if the mother meanwhile shall have remarried.

"Two months is allowed by law for the appeal of the case. In this respect also the French judges have no such discretion as is exercised by American judges. Of course, if a retrial is ordered, the husband cannot remarry while it is pending. In that event a second 'enquete' is held. But an appeal will never, of course, be made by either party to a suit which is entered into by mutual consent. Such consent must be carefully concealed from the court, which, in fact, will make no special effort to discover it.

"Now, as to the question of fees. There is no fixed scale for the advocate. The avoue (solicitor) is limited by law in this respect. His charges are classified as 'frais de justice' (judicial expenses). The advocate or pleader endeavors to make his recompense bear a due proportion of the importance of the case, which naturally is measured largely—chiefly, in fact—by the wealth and social standing of the [illegible].

A MILLION-DOLLAR DIVORCE.

"I will give [illegible], curious enough [illegible] illustrating the modern [illegible] of divorce. An American [illegible] a few months since [illegible] husband $1[illegible] fortune if he [illegible] a divorce. [illegible] I went to [illegible] the [illegible] of the petitioner. The [illegible] was [illegible] by a [illegible] who had received from it. [illegible] lawyer fixed [illegible] at $1,000. Afterward he [illegible] that the ex-husband had received a million. Had I known that before' he said to me, I would certainly have made my fee $10 [illegible].

"It may be said in general that the cost of divorce in France to well-to-do Americans would not be less than $[illegible]. But in cases where remarkable speed in the procedure is required, it would be much more. Lawyers who can put divorce cases through very quickly—it can be done in ninety days, all told—will not undertake to do so unless they are generously compensated."

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

Mrs. John Astor Is Artist in Dress

LONDON, June 27.—Mrs. Walter Burns, wearing mauve brocade and emeralds, a most striking costume and one very well suited to her style of beauty, was a guest of Mrs. John Astor at a small dinner party.

Mrs. Astor's lovely Adam dining room was decorated with yellow roses. She wore a gown of deep rose brocade and silver lace, with a necklace of pink diamonds and pale pink roses in her hair.

Mrs. John Astor is now considered the greatest artist in dressing that London has ever known. Her friends say she devotes five solid hours every day—from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon—to thinking out new dress creations, and keeps a talented woman fully occupied committing her ideas on color and draperies to paper. She has four wardrobe maids in addition to dressers and sewing maids.

F. G. Draper Stricken on Week-End Visit

NEW MILFORD, Ct., June 27.—Frederick G. Draper, sixty, of New York, who came here to spend the week-end with his brother, the Rev. Frank Draper, died suddenly from acute indigestion. Mr. Draper was United States agent for the Wrangel Manufacturing Company of Manchester, Eng.

Rev. T. Van Ness to Preach Abroad

Rev. Thomas Van Ness, minister of the Second Unitarian Church of Brookline, will leave soon to take charge for one month of the Unitarian Church at Warwick, England. He will also preach, while abroad, under the auspices of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association.

AUTHOR OF 'PEG O' MY HEART' TO SUE MANAGER

W. Hartley Manners and Wife, Laurette Taylor, Say Morosco Has Forfeited Rights.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 27.—"Peg o' My Heart" may be seen [illegible] Philadelphia and [illegible] Winter but if so it w[illegible] Morosco's management [illegible] my wife in the title [illegible]" statement made at the [illegible] an exclusive interv[iew] [illegible] AMERICAN correspondent [illegible] only part of the [illegible] pronounced by W. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart" and husband of Laurette Taylor.

Rumors have [illegible] for some time in London as well as in New York and Chicago that all is not amicable between the author of the charming record breaking comedy and Oliver Morosco, who produced it, and under whose management road companies have been touring the United States all the past season, but that the split has reached the breaking point and that Manners is about to bring legal action seeking to show that Morosco has forfeited all interest in the property, will come as a big surprise to theatrical America.

The beginning of the trouble dates from early last Fall, when the first of the road companies began touring. According to Manners, Morosco's breach of contract was "simultaneous with his discovery that the role of Peg was 'actor proof,'" and a virtually unknown actress could attract almost as big houses as Miss Taylor.

MOROSCO'S STORIES OFFENDED.

"In the first place," continued Manners, "the contract with Morosco as playwright and my wife as star both [illegible] that no secondary companies [illegible] out unless both my wife and I consented. When it developed that the play would remain in New York at least a year, my wife was [illegible] other actresses to head [illegible] companies and they [illegible] primarily because [illegible] in the role forever. I also [illegible] the entire [illegible] long as [illegible] advert[illegible] acting [illegible] in which my wife was still playing in New York.

"Not only was this arrangement not made [illegible] ered that Morosco was authorizing derogatory statements to be printed not only about my wife but about the play, he himself stating in an interview [illegible] by every [illegible] in New York and according to [illegible] of his superior [illegible] of judgment. This is also [illegible] true, the only management [illegible] an opportunity to produce [illegible] being Cohan & Harris, Morosco being the second manager to whom it was read.

FIREWORKS START.

"When several of this kind of printed statements had [illegible] sent me I protested and [illegible] to Morosco that I would [illegible] for his evident intention to make it appear that several other Pegs were all superior to my wife [illegible] be playing in New York. If it were and I had not some invisible [illegible]. All this squabbling took place during the first season and I was [illegible] up to a degree, but [illegible] closed in New York a [illegible] I insisted on a new written agreement concerning the property for the coming season—then real fireworks began.

"Morosco was in Los Angeles at the [illegible] he sent [illegible] rent [illegible] torneys [illegible] to [illegible] cept [illegible] traveled [illegible] New York and I [illegible] two [illegible] tor [illegible] was [illegible] ing and [illegible] ployes [illegible] parison [illegible] Pegs, and [illegible] he had [illegible] telegrams and letters—that my wife was to play in Boston, [illegible] Chicago [illegible] He [illegible] but declined [illegible] letting any one [illegible] those [illegible] was despite [illegible] derogatory statements [illegible] wife had been made.

"His verbal promises [illegible] satisfy [illegible] he insisted [illegible] contract presupp[osing] [illegible] trust [illegible] to a [illegible] kind."

REFUSED MOROSCO'S CHECK.

"As it happened the very next day a certain employe connected with the Cort [illegible] fact [illegible] from [illegible] I had [illegible] box [illegible] ments [illegible] receipts [illegible] few [illegible] weekly [illegible] I told [illegible] yers of [illegible] Morosco's lawyer [illegible] aside [illegible] ever [illegible] itself [illegible] quite enough [illegible] Morosco to forfeit all right [illegible].

"That [illegible] witnessing [illegible] Morosco's [illegible] envelope [illegible] covering [illegible] Peg [illegible] hundreds weekly had been deducted on advice of counsel.

"I refused to accept the check and returned it to Morosco."

U.S. Colony in Berlin to Celebrate Fourth

BERLIN, June 27.—The American colony is making elaborate preparations for the Fourth of July which will be held at Gruenau, an open air resort on the banks of the River Spree.

It will include a baseball match, a dance and a dinner, over which Ambassador Gerard will preside and offer the toast to the President. Wil[son].

Swiss Interest Keen in Fair, Says Pohli

Panama Commissioner Pleased with Cordial Reception Given Plans.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, June 27.—[illegible] Pohl of San Francisco [illegible] official commission appointed to interest Switzerland in the [illegible] Exposition has been spending several days [illegible] conferring with members of [illegible] committee [illegible] Mr [illegible] interest in [illegible] regard- [illegible] feature of their [illegible] for the [illegible] Swiss ex- [illegible] with [illegible] for Swiss [illegible] the proposed [illegible] whether we have [illegible] on which [illegible] Swiss [illegible] can look with [illegible].

Elsie Janis to Leave London Passing Show

Will Motor for Month and Appear in Paris in Fall.

LONDON, June 27.—Elsie Janis, [illegible] success in the Passing Show at the Palace [illegible] the [illegible] big [illegible] never [illegible] to stay," to [illegible] daughter [illegible] for having [illegible] active weeks [illegible] motor trip [illegible] the early part [illegible] make her [illegible] invitations [illegible] entirely [illegible] the Winter she [illegible] Vienna— [illegible] has been [illegible] of 1915, [illegible] comedy now being written under Charles Dillingham's management.

Vodka Parties Fail to Strike Fancy of Paris

Society Fights Shy of Russian Drink at Princess Dolgorouki's.

PARIS, June 27.—Vodka parties [illegible] this week [illegible] Princess Dolgorouki, wife of [illegible] the Czar. The [illegible] the French hostesses [illegible] to [illegible] printed in [illegible] the end of a supper [illegible] Prince and Princess [illegible] that the [illegible] against which [illegible] a national [illegible] the French [illegible].

While the [illegible] of Russian Princes [illegible] forming the party [illegible] guests swore off vodka at [illegible].

American Artists Win Medals in Paris

Work of Laurens' Pupil Attracts Attention at Spring Salon.

PARIS, June 27.—Only a few awards have [illegible] American artists exhibiting [illegible] Spring salons in Paris. [illegible] a pupil of Jean Paul L[aurens], gets a silver medal for his [illegible] Hevsep [illegible] receives a bronze medal for [illegible] "Sunlight."

Among the sc[ulptors] [illegible] Evarts of Washington [illegible] a bronze medal for his [illegible] which [illegible] Merrill of New York [illegible] the [illegible] decorative figure of [illegible].

Howard Morley Robertson [illegible] Salt Lake City receives [illegible] tion for an architectural [illegible] a provincial Anglican church [illegible] Howland of New York [illegible] ing, 'A Farm Horse in Picardy,' and Edward Sawyer of Chicago for portrait medals of American Indians.

Italy's Crown Prince Heads Humane Ass'n

Humbert Named Honorary President for His Stand Against Cruelty.

ROME, June 27.—The Society for the Protection of Animals has just [illegible] Prince Humbert as its [illegible] president, as the young [illegible] himself utterly opposed to cruelties toward animals [illegible] printed in the [illegible] the Prince, who [illegible] the Mediterranean [illegible] Puglia, was invited [illegible] organized in his [illegible] authorities of Palma, [illegible] where the cruiser was [illegible].

[illegible] at first seemed to enjoy [illegible] when the bull was [illegible] the Prince [illegible] head on the breast of [illegible] wept [illegible] took the boy in [illegible] and hurried away.

Howard Gould Pays First Visit to Berlin

Puts in Time Sightseeing; Starts for Dresden Friday.

BERLIN, June 27.—Howard Gould of New York, who arrived early this [illegible] the royal [illegible] at [illegible] from London [illegible] his cousin, Dr. Frank [illegible].

[illegible] Mr. Gould's first visit to [illegible] put in his time seeing the [illegible] inspecting the galleries and [illegible]. He is leaving Friday for Dresden.

"Will Laura Stallo Jilt Prince?"

Paris Delighted by Situation

Castoff Yankee Still in Fray

MISS LAURA STALLO, $10,000,000 HEIRESS

PARIS, June 27.—There's nothing Paris likes better than a young lady of the sort Scott called "uncertain, coy, and hard to please." It is because of this that Miss Laura Stallo, $10,000,000 Standard Oil heiress, has become the favorite target for delighted gossip. The great [illegible] is [illegible].

Miss Stallo [illegible] for the sixth time to be [illegible] She has bought her trousseau—for the sixth [illegible] as [illegible] wife there is hope—to paraphrase the proverb [illegible] the sentiments of a score of ardent admirers.

Miss Stallo, it should be recalled, is the first [illegible] to jilt a fiance by wireless. Jefferson Patterson Crane was the victim. Now she is to marry a Prince with several lines of name. A few [illegible] of his name are Prince [illegible] Rospigliosi Pallavicini [illegible] that he knows [illegible] heart, and is otherwise one of the most popular young men in Paris.

FRENCH LAWS IN THE WAY.

Miss Stallo—till she wirelessed the mitten to Mr. Crane—was to have married that young millionaire June 23. Later she planned to wed the Prince June 20, but tiresome old French laws, requiring certain documents from America, forced a delay, and these d[illegible] do but buy trousseaus [illegible] Once when she was all ready to be married, she learned that the church she had selected was in danger of collapsing at any moment. It just looks as if things kept coming up.

And Paris, agog, watches, and wonders:

"Will the Prince hold her?"

Now for the tale of Miss Stallo's love affairs. It's a [illegible] story [illegible].

Laura MacDonald Stallo is the daughter of Edward K. Stallo. Her sister Helen married Prince Michel Murat and is so happy she prescribed a Prince for Laura. That was just recently. To go back to the beginning.

Laura and Helen Stallo inherited something like a million and a half from various relatives, and will inherit more. They came from Cincinnati to New York, and forthwith the siege began.

Out of the West came Lochinvar Henry Du[illegible] a fortune—[illegible] in Texas. [illegible] prayed. Miss [illegible] trip through [illegible] she didn't love [illegible] her own sister [illegible] engaged.

Henri de Sincay [illegible] penchant for Hen[illegible] three months he [illegible] Everybody expected [illegible] Then—a dull s[illegible] didn't like his [illegible] humor," said Miss [illegible].

After the corpse [illegible] moved and the arena [illegible] fresh sand, Miss [illegible] cast off, by the way, [illegible] for Helen [illegible] flounced—flourish [illegible] bay tree for six months [illegible].

Henri Harnickel—[illegible] bob tailed names—[illegible] went. "All you can [illegible] stocks and bonds," [illegible] him—by telephone.

JILT BY WIRELESS.

Jefferson Patterson Crane, [illegible] John Patterson, who [illegible] Cash out of Cash Register [illegible] Josh[ua] Crane. Family, wealth, intentions, marriage by all [illegible] Victory seemed assured. She went to Paris to buy her fifth trousseau. The date was set for June [illegible] the Imperator to join her. Three days out a wireless came:

"Am going to marry the Prince. See letter mailed to London.

"LAURA."

Which brings us to the [illegible] it should be mentioned, [illegible] Miss Stallo is not yet a bride [illegible] Prince's name is mighty [illegible] that Dayton [illegible] Latter [illegible].

What delights Paris.

WILSON'S COUSIN IN BERLIN

BERLIN, June 27.—John E. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., a cousin of President Wilson, arrived here [illegible] accompanied by his wife and Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Albert H. Jerecky of [illegible]. The party was entertained at dinner Wednesday night by Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard.

PAGE PLANS TO LINK COLLEGES OF ITALY AND U.S.

Ambassador, on Way Home, Urges Exchange of Professors to Extend Friendly Relations.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, June 27.—Preceding his departure on a brief sojourn in New York and Washington, Ambassador Thomas N. Page told the American correspondent that the chief reason for his trip home was not a vacation but a desire to give concrete form to his plan to consolidate the present friendly relations between Italy and the United States.

He also intended, he said, to discuss with Secretary Bryan a number of pending questions.

Dealing with his pet project of improving international relations, Mr. Page said:

"Adverse criticisms of American politics and captious comments on American domestic affairs which appear from time to time in Italian papers are the direct outcome of a lack of knowledge on the part of the public as to the true condition of affairs at home. In my opinion, while we have grown more sensitive to foreign criticism, as shown by the attitude of our press during the Panama tolls question and our controversy with Mexico, little has been done to spread a wider knowledge about our ideals, policies and institutions.

ITALY'S IGNORANCE OF U. S.

"Take the case of Italy. Notwithstanding the large number of repatriated immigrants who made fortunes in the United States, whose love for our country is sincere and deep, we as a people, are very little known here. The average Italian knows little about America beyond what he reads in newspapers, which often is not the best that can be chronicled about us.

"Unfortunately the same applies to the American press, which is ready to chronicle the evil exploits of a few degenerate Italians, but seldom finds room to praise the good deeds of thousands whose work helps swell our national exchequer. The result is a deplorable misunderstanding and the absence of those sentiments of mutual esteem and appreciation which foster friendship between nations.

HE SUGGESTS REMEDY.

"In my opinion, there are two means of remedying the present situation. What is specially needed is a thorough comprehension of conditions governing the life of both countries, accurate knowledge of their institutions and what both are doing for the progress of civilization. The best way to accomplish this would be by establishing a system of exchange professorships along the same lines as those regulating exchange between English, German and American higher seats of culture.

"During my visit home I shall submit my proposal to the proper bodies, such as the Carnegie Foundation.

[illegible] to accomplish [illegible] purpose. American universities have [illegible] world [illegible] also the Italian universities. A series of annual lectures before what practically will be the future ruling classes of the two countries would accomplish much and, above all, serve the purpose of [illegible] prejudices and incorrect notions about the respective countries.

PLANS PILGRIM SOCIETY.

"I further contemplate org[anizing] a society along the lines of the P[ilgrims] [illegible] whose membership would [illegible] and friends of America [illegible] students and admirers of [illegible] America. Some of the most prominent Italian public men, who [illegible] Americans and desire to see friendly relations improve, could enthusiastically respond to this invitation.

"This society would be the means of bringing together traveling Americans and representative men of modern Italy. Americans would thus become acquainted not only with the [illegible] but the impressive modern history of Italy, which resembles ours [illegible] respects.

"As to government, I must say that during my first year's residence in Rome my experience and negotiations with the Foreign Office have been most satisfactory. One must not forget that Italy was the first great power to participate in our exposition, [and] the first nation [illegible] treaty submitting all controversies to arbitration."

Ambassador and Mrs. Page left Rome in their automobile, journeying in slow stages to Scotland, where Mr. Page's family is spending the Summer, visiting en route Florence, the Lake district, Switzerland and France. They will sail for America early in June and return here early in the Fall.

King Nicholas Visits "Movies" in Venice

Montenegran Ruler, Recognized, Is Given an Ovation by Crowd.

VENICE, June 27.—A prominent visitor this week in Venice was King Nicholas of Montenegro, who, being father of Queen Elena, is extremely popular in Italy.

The King, who is very fond of moving pictures, proved one of the most liberal patrons of local shows. [On] one occasion the crowd recognized him and gave him an ovation.

The King on Thursday gave a dinner for his son-in-law, the Grand Duke Peter, and a number of Russian princesses.

Jewel Ball by Countess de Broglie

PARIS, June 27.—The most brilliant event so far this season has been the jewel ball given by the Countess Jacques de Broglie in her mansion in the Avenue de Messine. The value of the jewels worn reached many millions of dollars. Mrs. Perry Belmont, wearing emeralds, was [one] of the women most admired. [illegible] Ogden Mills wore diamonds; Mrs. [illegible] Duer, pearls and diamonds, and Mrs. Harry Lehr, rubies.

HAVEMEYER MILLIONS TO SAVE DUKEDOM

Engagement of Edith, Daughter of Sugar King, to Restore Euston Fortunes.

LONDON, June 27.—The Havemeyer millions are to rehabilitate the impoverished dukedom of Grafton. This is the interpretation here [of] the announcement that Edith Havemeyer, daughter of the late Henry Havemeyer of New York, is to wed the Earl of Euston. The Earl of Euston is the son and heir of the Duke of Grafton. The Duke is ninety-four years old—so that the Earl will undoubtedly become the Duke within a few years.

The Earl of Euston has been once married, and his son and his two daughters are all older than his bride-to-be.

The son is Viscount Ipswich. The dukedom of Grafton is one of the oldest and finest in England, dating to 1675; and the old Duke has had a life of high honor and of good service. He is a member of the Travellers and of the Orleans Clubs, and has a residence at Whittlesbury, Towcester. His somewhat slim personal fortune is little beside the wealth of Miss Havemeyer.

The Earl of Euston is sixty-four years old. His wife was Margaret Rose Carrington Smith, and she died in March of last year. The Earl formerly belonged to the Coldstream Guards. His family name is Fitzroy, and there is royal blood—with a bar sinister—in his veins. His line goes back to Henry Fitzroy, a natural son of Charles II.

Miss Havemeyer will be the fifth American Duchess, after her marriage and the death of the Duke of Grafton. The Duchess of Marlborough, Consuelo Vanderbilt; the Duchess of Manchester, Helen Zimmerman; the Duchess of Roxburghe, May Goelet; and the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, Consuelo Yznaga de Valle, were the others.

She is the granddaughter of William Frederick Havemeyer, one of the founders of the house which has made so many millions from sugar. She is thirty-one and has lived most of her life in England and on the continent. She was educated at a school in Wimbledon and lived for many years with her sister, Mrs. Adair Campbell, in Scotland. Thence she came to London to be "independent," and since has lived with a chaperon in a house on Draycott avenue, Chelsea, as a bachelor girl.

EARL OF EUSTON, WHO IS TO MARRY AMERICAN GIRL

He is sixty-four and will succeed to a dukedom when his father, who is now in his ninety-fourth year, dies.

AMERICAN GIRL NEEDED TO REGENERATE THE PEERAGE

Only Insurance of Survival, Says Countess of Warwick, Commenting on Havemeyer Engagement

By THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 27.—The news of Miss Edith Havemeyer's engagement to the heir of the old Duke of Grafton, who celebrated his ninety-third birthday this week, has a special interest for me, for the duke is the head of my mother's family.

Lord Euston, who is embarking upon the sea of matrimony for the second time, is, I think, a little on the wrong side of sixty, but if he can preserve the tradition his father has established he may have a long tenure of the title. His eldest son, Lord Ipswich, is quite a charming man full of culture and advanced democratic ideas; in fact, he is generally regarded as a Socialist. He married a lady from his country town only last year.

The whole question of a union between British blood and American dollars is a very interesting one from a dozen standpoints. Some of these marriages have been successful, others have notoriously failed, though the failure is not insisted upon in public. I am inclined to think that the percentage of successes in future will be higher, for I find among American women a certain adaptability.

They accept a new environment quickly and cleverly. Their mother wit steers them clear of many an awkward situation. What they need to learn is that English conservatism must be respected. Very few of them known how to treat servants. They confuse service and slavery and I have yet to find those who can understand and accept the privileged position of old retainers. This is a lesson they should learn without delay.

The next generation will manifest the success or failure of the great experiment. I am a frank optimist and believe that the stolid, self-reliant, strong, unimaginative country squire (pardon this riot of adjectives) will mate successfully with the rather nervous, enthusiastic, romantic American woman. You may find British pluck and American imagination side by side. If you want an example you have it in one of the most brilliant young men of the age, Winston Churchill, whose father was big brained and whose mother is a woman of fine attainments and characteristically American.

Intermarriage has tended to make our aristocracy effete, and I cannot look with enthusiasm upon the modern custom of our young men in recruiting the peerage from the chorus girls' ranks. I think we need brain and character if as a class we are to survive, though I have quite an open mind about the necessity of survival.

But nothing suffers obliteration readily, and if the British aristocracy desires to survive and recover its old power, or part of it, I am sure the American girl must be invited to help in carrying on the work of regeneration.

To get back to Lord Euston's coming marriage. As I have said, it will be his second venture, he having married as long ago as 1871, Miss [Carri]ngton Smith who died last year, leaving a son, Lord Ipswich and two daughters. I have not met Miss Havemeyer, but I do know Lord Euston. He is a charming man.

His wonderful father still takes great interest in the world's affairs, despite his great age, but since his accident two years ago when he had the misfortune to fracture his legs he has only been able to get about by means of a bath chair, but he never misses going to church twice each Sunday.

An interesting visitor here this week is Princess Troubetzkoy, formerly Miss Amelie Rives. She does not spend much time in England these days, but intends staying for the remainder of the season. She with her husband is visiting Lord Curzon.

One of the smartest entertainments of the week was the dance given Monday night by Mrs. Edwyn Dawes and her brother, Maclaine of Lochbuie, for Mrs. Dawes' eldest daughter. There were a number of prominent Americans and Anglo-Americans present. The Maclaine is not unknown in the United States, I believe, in connection with his attempt to rehabilitate his fortune via the vaudeville stage.

Among those present at the dance were Prince Christopher of Greece, the American ambassador, Mrs. Page and Miss Page, the Countess of Essex, Lady Cunard, Lady Irene Curzon and Mrs. John Astor, from which one can get something of the American [illegible] of the party.

[Lady] Suffolk, who left this week for the Continent, is much interested in the attempt of Americans in London to [procu]re a church of their own [illegible] immediately acquiesced when invited to join the committee being formed for this purpose. When she returns to town later on, the former Miss [Lei]ter promises to take an active part in the campaign to raise the [necess]ary money for building a church.

Lady Granard, nee Beatrice Mills, who has been staying at Windsor [Castle] with the King and Queen, returned to Forbes House Wednesday [and] the night gave an official [dinner in hon]or of the King's birthday [at w]hich many notabilities were [present].

Bohm Praises Work of American Painters

Believes Imaginative Movement May Lead to New School.

PARIS, June 27.—"American painters are now carrying forward a great [imagi]native movement," said Max Bohm, the American artist, who has [long b]een a resident of Paris and who has just returned from a visit to New York, to the New York American correspondent.

"This may lead to the formation of a distinctively American school," continued Mr. Bohm, "since very little such work has been done in Europe. It consists of presenting on canvas what the artist sees not only with the eyes, but through the imagination. In other words, the suggestive potentiality of the scene depicted may be quite as strongly indicated as the objects themselves. It is this imaginative quality that constitutes the force of the greatest masters."

TODAY IS THE DAY

To look at the tracts of land and suburban property advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Boston American.

FURNITURE
Book of Over 1000 Bargains Sent FREE
This BOOK OF A THOUSAND FURNITURE BARGAINS for economical home furnishing and comfort. Latest styles. Finest materials and workmanship. From best makers. Handsome Mission Carved, and Upholstered Furniture. Long experience. Immense business selling to millions. Money-back guarantee. Quick service. See all 1000 Furniture Bargains in our FURNITURE BOOK sent FREE. Write for it now to
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

MORGENTHAU, IN PALESTINE, SEES HOPE FOR JEWS

U. S. Ambassador to Turkey Tells of Recent Interesting Visit to the Holy Land.

Special Cable to Boston American.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Turkey, today expressed his views as to the conditions of his co-religionists in Palestine, giving at the same time an interesting account of his recent visit there.

"My purpose in visiting Palestine," he said to the interviewer, was, first, to learn for myself the actual conditions in Syria and Palestine and to meet their presidents and other executive officers. I also desired to visit the Holy Land for myself and to ascertain the conditions of the new Jewish settlement in Palestine."

Three special points left their impressions on the Ambassador during the tour. What mostly struck him was what he called the "transformed Jews." Next came the value of colonization, and, thirdly, the Hebrew renaissance.

FREE AND CONTENTED.

Speaking of the transformed Jews he said:

"Everywhere I encountered proud, free and contented beings. There was nothing of that sense of oppression, no traces of bent backs and furtive glances one observes in Jews who have to encounter persecution."

As regards the colonization work he said.

"Its significance is two-fold: firstly, Jews will have peaceful and secure homes as agriculturists and secondly, when the complete results of the colonization work are apparent, Jews will be able to develop large settlements in such countries as North and South America, where economic conditions are more favorable than they are in Palestine."

HEBREW RENAISSANCE.

As regards the Hebrew renaissance, Mr. Morgenthau said he visited all the Jewish schools and was struck with the enthusiasm for the Hebrew language, for Hebrew culture and for Judaism in general. He added:

"The Reformed Jews in America are very badly informed. They are not aware that today there exists a young generation [illegible] prepared to sacrifice all [illegible] in the lands of the [illegible] pursuance of its ideals to go to Palestine in order to co-operate there in the liberation of the people."

Buckingham Palace to Be Made Secure

LONDON, June 27.—When the King leaves London the whole system of protection at Buckingham Palace will be overhauled. There is, of course, no need for panic, but recent events have shown that the Palace is by no means as secure as it ought to be. Not only has a man got inside, but the militants have smashed a window, and others got across the court yard before they were captured.

The household and Scotland Yard as well hails the removal of the court with profound relief. The [police] patrols in the grounds have been trebled, and special precautions are being taken in Downing street and at the Ministers' houses.

Stilt-Heel Shoes Cause Lame Ankles

PARIS, June 28.—Pretty Parisiennes will suffer anything for fashion. There are many aching ankles when the prevailing stilt-heel shoes are put to rest for the night. Charming women may be seen tripping along the boulevards with mincing steps, obviously not enjoying their promenade. But Fashion decrees that they should wear shoes with heels three or four inches high. They walk for all the world like ballerinas tilted on their toes.

PROTEST VISIT OF CHILDREN TO VIEW NUDE ART

Ministers Making War on School Committee Point Out Evils in Practice.

Boston ministers are making war on the School Committee for allowing school children to be taken from the playgrounds to see the nude in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The oposition began with the Massachusetts Civic Alliance of No. 50 Bromfield street.

A letter of protest from this organization was sent to Chairman Brock of the School Committee. His reply stirred up the pastors of the city. He does not see the evil of taking children under the care of a well-informed teacher to see works of art.

Many mothers object to their children being taken to the museum and have so notified Secretary [illegible] of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance.

The churches who protest against these excursions are the Hyde Park, Baptist; Mattapan, Methodist; St. Andrews Methodist; Saratoga Street Methodist, Presbyterian Church, East Boston, Roslindale, Baptist; Trenton Street, Baptist; Hyde Park, Methodist, St. Paul's, Presbyterian; People's Temple, First Methodist, Dorchester, Trinity Methodist, Charlestown, Ruggles Street, Baptist; Harvard Congregational Church, Dorchester, Baptist Temple, German Baptist, Jamaica Plain.

The children's excursions to the art museum begin this week.

Here are opinions of clergymen and laymen interested in the matter:

REV. JAMES A. FRANCIS, Clarendon Street Church: What can we do? While there is any question about it, and there is a question about it, I do not think the school committee ought to persist in taking our children to the art museum. I shall go over this matter very carefully and intend to preach on it Sunday.

REV. ISAAC W. GRIMES, Cambridge: That is no place for children. I am told that children from Cambridge go. Such children have no business there. Youth catches evil quickly and there is enough looseness going on without having this forced upon childhood.

REV. J. L. JOHNSON, Centre Street Baptist Church: The things that stick like hot wax of iniquity should be eliminated from our [illegible].

Pagan nudity will debauch the pure minds of the young. They should be trained up in the purity of Jesus Christ.

If we must go into danger to strike down a dangerous reptile, we must go. That is the only thing that would justify my going into such a place as the obscene room of any museum. Then why should young children go?

REV. JOSEPH NAPOLI, Boston Baptist Bethel: I believe that the children should not be allowed to visit the museums, for their tender minds will catch the evil. In my experience children have come to me with questions which they never would have asked if they had not had the opportunity to see those statues. The school committee ought to cease the taking of children to the museum.

REV. A. J. HUGHES, D. D., Everett: Put me down as condemning the taking of children to the art museum. It is bad for grown up people, as I have observed abroad, but worse for children.

I cannot see any difference between nudity in art and the human body, except that art has the glamour of innocency that makes it all the more seductive.

REV. EDWARD E. MARSH, Charlestown Trinity Methodist: These nude works contributed largely to the destruction of ancient nations. They should not have been brought here. Their effect now cannot be different from what it was in Southern Europe's decline.

I am in hearty sympathy with the movement to segregate them from the view of children.

We are now looking to everything to further the evolution of the child. Those things should be relegated back to pagan times.

JOHN W. HUNTER, superintendent Harrison Square M. E. Sunday School: The natural tendency is to remember a wrong. The plastic minds of our children need constant protection from evil suggestions. I will not allow my children to go to the playground if the school committee is going to take them from play to the museum.

REV. B. H. WOODSOME, Roxbury: In my opinion such visits would be harmful to the children and ought to be given up. The protest is right and in the interest of decency.

REV. C. H. MOSS, D. D., Malden: I have not given any study to the question, but I would not want those works, if taken out of the museum, brought into my Sunday school and shown to the children.

REV. LLOYD L. CARR, Roslindale: I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to keep the school children from nude art.

JOHN J. W[illegible], No. 274 Lexington street, East Boston: In the interests of the children and to protect their morals our church endorsed the movement to keep children from seeing nude art.

Opinions from Catholic pastors are positive in condemning the action of the authorities in turning down the petitions against museum visits. "It seems to me that the school committee acted very discourteously," says a prominent pastor. "The only point in all Mr. Brock is reported to have said that I saw is that if the museum is immoral it should be closed."

Another priest said: "Rest assured that Catholic children will not go. The injury will come to children of Protestants, whose parents may not be warned from the pulpit."

Another priest said: "Rest assured [sic] forces itself upon the attention of shrinking children contrary to Nature's laws. This cannot be other than injurious. It seems to me that the school committee is acting in a high-handed manner. I would give my name, but as I have a school my motives might be impugned."

One More Funny Man Tells What an Unhappy Time He Had in Boston

Eddie Guest Acquires the Accent, He Tells the Folks Back Home.

Eddie Guest, the funny fellow who writes for the Detroit Free Press, is the latest to browse around under the codfish and where the steamed clam groweth and of course just as all the other funny men do he has told the natives back home what a miserable time he had.

Here's his proud effort:

BAWSTON.

[illegible]

Is the only taint of Bawston that remains.

American Rabbis to Gather at Detroit

Teaching of Religion in Public Schools to Be Dealt with.

A resolution dealing with the teaching of religion in the public schools, to which the Hebrew people in America are opposed, will be offered for adoption at the twenty-fifth anniversary conference of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to be held at Detroit, Mich., from June 30 to July 8. The subject will be dealt with by Rabbi David Philipson of Cincinnati, under the head of "Ethical Instruction in Public Schools." There also will be reports on systematic Hebrew theology, religious education, summer services, sermonic literature, revision of the union prayer book, synagogical music, civil and religious marriage laws.

The visitors will be given a moonlight excursion Thursday evening, July 2, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Temple Beth El of Detroit, a motor car sightseeing tour of the city on July and a visit to the Free Art Gallery July 4.

Governor's Island Campers Must Pay

Poor families, accustomed for years past to camp out on the city-owned Governor's Island, under a free permit, today must pay $10 to the Park and Recreation Department for a camping permit. The department asserts that this fee is levied for the protection of the poor people. By charging it, they say, they can maintain a salaried caretaker on the island and to prevent rowdyism and shut out undesirable campers.

"There is no wish to keep worthy poor people away from the island," asserted Daniel J. Byrne, chief clerk of the department. He acknowledged he knew of some families that in years past had camped out on the island who complain of being unable to pay the $10 fee. The board, he said, had under advisement provisional relief in such instances.

East Boston Knights Give Use of Quarters

Grand Knight P. J. Dawson of Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, of East Boston, notified the AMERICAN last night that the Fitton Council rooms in Central square, next to the East Boston Relief Hospital, are at the disposal of the Salem relief committee for sheltering any homeless refugees until further notice. Mr. Dawson thinks that, on account of the proximity to the Relief Hospital the quarters might be convenient for housing invalid refugees who could be attended by the hospital staff. Mr. Dawson can be reached by telephone at his residence, No. 626 Saratoga street, Sunday or evenings (telephone 1256-W East Boston) or at the Boston Elevated auditor's office in working hours.

Wooden Horse Kills Roxbury Laborer

While working mixing mortar in front of the new [illegible] building being erected at Vine and Dudley streets, Roxbury, Patrick Donahue, forty-five, of No. 6 Palmer street, was struck by a wooden horse, which fell from the fourth story, fracturing his skull and inflicting other injuries, from which he died while on his way to the City Hospital.

Scientists to Take Collection for Needy

Both collections today taken up at the Christian Science Mother Church will be devoted to the relief of the needy at Salem. Adam H. Dickey, No. 103 Falmouth street, Boston, will also receive contributions to the relief fund.

Harvard "Pygmalion" Melts "Marble Dream"

Anthony-Grew Wedding Report Is Denied

Son of Mrs. Anthony of the "Diamond Heels" in Romance with Cambridge Girl.

Harvey Mitchell Anthony, son of Mrs. Charles H. Anthony of [illegible], is the Pygmalion of [illegible], according to his intimates [illegible] [illegible] accredited rumor, he [illegible] to life the "Marble Dream."

The girl whom Cambridge calls the "[illegible]" is Mabelle Emily Grew, a beautiful but cold young lady who was friends with all, but more than that with none.

When the report of her marriage to young Anthony was first bruited abroad Harvard marvelled, for she had always been the "Marble Dream," or "The [illegible] Miss Grew."

When both Miss Grew and Anthony denied they were married, but admitted they were something very close to being engaged, the wonder remained.

Miss Grew is one of the most beautiful young women in Cambridge. She lives at No. 19 [illegible] street. She allowed many a callow [illegible] to bask in the chill sunshine of her smiles, but when it came to talk of diamond rings and such matters her smiles faded and the merriment began to fail.

RUMOR OF ELOPEMENT.

The old story has it that Galatea was a beautiful marble statue, warmed to life by the devotion of Pygmalion. In much the same fashion, under the friendly attentions of young Anthony, Miss Grew became a different person.

Just at commencement time came the word that they had eloped and were married. The rumor was they would take a short honeymoon before young Anthony joined his mother, Mrs. Charles Haines Anthony of Muncie, Ind., for a tour of the world.

But young Anthony was found and promptly denied the marriage, though he made no secret of his affection for Miss Grew and even intimated they were engaged. They met, he said, on a [illegible] party, and he cited as her attractions:

Beauty.
Character.
[illegible].
Learning.
Talent.
And all the housewifely virtues.

With such qualifications it was no wonder Mr. Anthony was attracted to the girl.

Anthony's mother has not commented on the match, but there is one bond of interest between her and Miss Grew. Both are suffragists. Mrs. Anthony, who startled Washington and even New York's [illegible] Alley by appearing in slippers with diamonds set in the heels, is going abroad to dazzle Paris with gowns made in Muncie, Ind., her home town. Young Anthony will in January enter the scientific school at Glasgow. He is a serious minded young man with a taste for wireless and scientific experiments.

CALLS IT PLATONIC.

"I dislike exceedingly the notoriety given the affairs of Mr. Anthony and myself," said Miss Grew yesterday. "If we are engaged it is nobody's business but our own. But this is not so. Harvey—or rather Mr. Anthony—and myself have been very good friends during his final year in Harvard and nothing more.

"I am a firm believer in platonic friendships and see no reason why [illegible] of opposite sexes cannot [illegible] such a relationship without [illegible] feeling entering into the [illegible]. Mr. Anthony and I had a perfect understanding before he left for New York to sail abroad.

"Our understanding was that neither of us should talk to others of our intimate affairs. Mr. Anthony may meet another on his tour of [illegible] who will make him forget an American comrade back home. A lot of things may happen in a year, I know."

Mr. Anthony from his suite in the Waldorf Astoria, New York, emphatically denied the marriage.

"Any report that Miss Grew is Mrs. Anthony is a falsehood from start to finish. It is absurd on the face of it. I will not even say we are engaged, nor will I deny it. If I were married to Miss Grew, do you think for a moment that I would be taking this trip abroad with mother and without my wife?

"There is only one right and proper way to announce one's betrothal and that is through the parents of the party. When I am to marry, it will be my way of announcing the fact, not through any sensational, foolhardy, numb-skull, boy-and-girl-runaway marriage which can have but one inglorious ending—the divorce courts.

"When my education is completed I mean to do for myself. I will not touch one penny of my people's money. Any girl who marries me will not find herself transported into the lap of luxury, but will have to assist me in my fight for a name and a home and happiness for us both.

BUT SHE IS HIS IDEAL.

"I think it only fair to say that I have never met a girl that has possessed the charm and pleasing personality that Miss Grew possesses. I never expect to meet any one else that answers more perfectly my ideal. We disagree on one subject only and that is woman's right. I trust, however that should we at some later date contemplate matrimony, a little coaxing would remedy this."

Miss Mabelle Emily Grew is a brunette with large beautiful black eyes and a peach bloom complexion. She is twenty years old, five feet seven inches tall and has an excellent figure. She is an accomplished pianist and violinist, is well versed in the fine arts and is to take "voice culture" lessons in New York next Fall preparatory to an operatic career.

Mr. Anthony is twenty-two years old. He was graduated from Harvard this month. The young collegian leans towards electrical science and his laboratory in Ridgley Hall on the Harvard "Gold Coast" has been the scene of many experiments in his four years there. His main attention during the past few months has been given to the study of radio-telegraphy and in developing a new method of water sterilization by the employment of ultra violet rays.

MABELLE EMILY GREW OF CAMBRIDGE

Zionist Convention Opens at Rochester

Many Jews of World Prominence to Make Important Addresses.

With thousands of Zionists of Greater Boston as well as all parts of the United States represented [illegible] arrival [illegible] of American Zionists [illegible] day at Rochester, N. Y., to continue to June [illegible] Seventy [illegible] prominent Jews [illegible] will attend the convention.

Among the notable speakers who will address the delegates are Louis D. Brandeis, Nathan Straus, Louis Lipsky, associate editor of the American Hebrew and Maccabean; Professor Richard Gottheil [illegible] versity, Professor [illegible] ter, dean of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary, [illegible] Magnes of New York city, Professor Kallen, Wisconsin University, Dr. Harry Friedenwald [illegible] Zolotkoff, [illegible] New York Jewish Daily News, Miss Henrietta Szold, New York, president [illegible] sh, the women's [illegible] eration; Dr. [illegible] who was exiled from [illegible] for [illegible] the famous [illegible] will represent the [illegible] Action Committee of Berlin.

A mass meeting this morning at Convention Hall, the largest hall in Rochester, formally opens the convention. Among the questions taken up will be the Palestine schools, the appointment of paid traveling organizers, the consolidation of all Zionist periodical publications and the creation of a publication society for Zionist literature, the Hoachooza movement, propaganda and organization, and other important matters in the interest of the Zionists of America.

Mildred Smith Is Bride at Concord

Miss Mildred S. Smith of Punktasset Farm, Concord, was married last night to Edgar Godfrey Clark of Concord in the Trinitarian Congregational Church of that town. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Clark of Concord. The Rev. George A. Tewksbury, minister of the church, officiated. After a short tour the couple will reside in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Marks Shines at Flower Display

Vincent Astor Among Prize Winners in Newport.

NEWPORT, June 27.—At the [illegible] den Association [illegible] which [illegible] closed [illegible] a brilliant [illegible], both [illegible] the q[illegible] was [illegible].

"Who is the beautiful [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Hess?"

The fair object of [illegible] interest proved to be Mrs. [illegible] of Swampscott on the North Shore, whose husband [illegible] of the proprietors of the Strand Theatre on Broadway.

The show was one of [illegible] of George Peabody W[illegible] among the first prize winners [illegible] Vincent Astor, Mrs. [illegible] Leeds, Mrs. W. G. Weld, Miss [illegible] Foster, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt.

Amerika Officers Dined by Governor

Officers of the Steamship Amerika, the largest vessel to enter the port of Boston, and the Directors of the Port, were tendered a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Touraine by Governor Walsh and the members of the executive council. The luncheon was a sequel to a similar affair arranged by Hamburg-American officials on board the Cleveland during the latter part of April. Among the Hamburg-American officials present were Captain O. Schulze, Chief Engineer C. Stehr and Chief Officer Marquart of the Amerika, Dr. K. Hoffman and A. von Schroeder, New England manager.

10,000 at St. Ann's Garden Festival

Ten thousand people attended the annual garden party in aid of St. Ann's Parish, Neponset, on the grounds of St. Ann's Parochial School, yesterday afternoon and evening. The general committee was headed by Rev. John A. McGlone, pastor. The many tables were in charge of the women of the parish.

STATE PRISON CONVICT IS A POET OF MERIT

Viddin, Serving Term of Eight Years, Writes Tender Verses That Sell Readily.

Confined behind the walls of the Charlestown State prison is a real poet, a man who has had verse printed in many of the leading publications of the country under the name of Viddin, but whose true identity has been kept from the world at large. This man is serving a term of from eight to ten years.

It may surprise many persons who have read his writings to know that this man, who puts such fine thoughts and tender emotions into words, is a prisoner in Charlestown, an outcast from society, serving time behind bars. Viddin is the name this man has been known by since the day he entered Charlestown prison. His right name is [illegible] and he is said to have come from a good Southern family. He is an expert penman, a good conversationalist and a close student of the best literature.

Viddin is a regular patron of the prison library. In his cell can be found some of the best works of Shakespeare, Burns and other well-known writers. He is especially interested in Burns' lyrics, and a book of this author's works can usually be found on a table in his cell.

SELLS HIS WRITINGS.

There are many would-be poets in this country, but Viddin is not in that class. He has made a success of his writings and publishers have paid for the use of them although the true identity of the author has not been known. Viddin has sent many of his writings to a brother in Washington, D. C., who has disposed of them to publishers of magazines and newspapers. All the time this man has been writing for publication his true identity has been concealed and only as Viddin is the reading public known him.

Viddin was born to be a poet. In his schooldays he led his class in composition and took prizes for the best work done. He began writing for publication when a very young man, his first manuscript having been disposed of for him by Fannie Crosby, the well known hymn writer of Hartford, Conn. It is said that some verses that Viddin wrote years ago were set to music by Charles B. Blake, who at one time conducted a music store on Washington street.

Like many other talented men, Viddin got into trouble and finally found himself behind the bars at Charlestown. He is looking anxiously forward to the day of his release as he has served five years in the prison and is eligible for parole in January.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Viddin has become afflicted with tuberculosis. He was at the Rutland State institution for a year, after which he was returned to the prison. As he is in poor health he has been given work to do about the prison yard, which has kept him out of doors a great deal. Viddin is a regular contributor to the Mentor, a monthly magazine printed by the inmates of the Charlestown prison. In one number his verse appears on the front page. He has written for every number of this magazine since he entered the prison.

Viddin describes his ideal of a woman in a poem he wrote entitled "[illegible]":

[illegible], fair Josephine,
[illegible] the manner of a queen;
[illegible] of thy loveliness
[illegible], indeed, I must confess.

[illegible] true, thy beauteous face,
[illegible] form and matchless grace
[illegible] power [illegible] my heart,
For well I know how proud thou art.

A [illegible] maiden known to few,
Whose [illegible] guileless, pure and true,
[illegible] that please this heart of mine
For more than all those charms of thine.

Thou art so haughty, vain and cold
[illegible] the pomp of gold,
[illegible] thou dost pass me by,
And yet, thou art as poor as I.

'Tis the belief I now resign,
Because I cannot call thee mine,
But I know, [illegible] maid,
I look for charms that never fade.

A faithful heart, a noble mind,
A [illegible] meek and ever kind,
I prize above a beauteous face,
A faultless form and matchless grace.

INSPIRED TO WRITE.

When thinking of his old home and boyhood days, Viddin was inspired to write this verse, entitled "By the Silvery Tennessee":

In the silent hour of midnight,
In the dreamy hour of eve
When the sad winds, softly sighing,
Make [illegible],
Fancy brings to mind a picture
Of a home that's dear to me—
Just a little [illegible] cottage
By the silvery Tennessee.

Just a little vine-clad cottage,
Just a father, old and gray
Who is thinking in the twilight
Of the one who went away.
Just a mother who is wondering
Where her wayward boy can be,
As she sits there, sadly dreaming,
By the silvery Tennessee.

Oh my heart is bowed with sorrow,
And I'm tired of staying here
Where I meet no one who loves me,
And the days are always [illegible].
I am longing for the [illegible]
And I know they long for me
When they sit alone a-dreaming
By the silvery Tennessee.

TO HIS SWEETHEART.

Under the title, "In the Golden Long Ago," Viddin writes about a dear one who has passed away:

When the Summer days were dying,
And the first star of the night
O'er the [illegible]
[illegible]
When [illegible] were [illegible],
And the winds were sighing low,
How I loved to meet my sweetheart
In the Golden Long Ago.

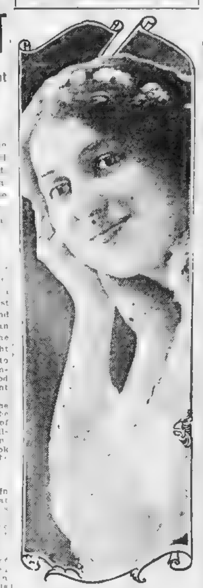
In my dreams I see her cottage
[illegible]
And the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
When [illegible]
Came the [illegible]
While we sat together [illegible].

What a joy it was to wander
[illegible]
When the fields were sweet with clover
And [illegible] was by my side
Then I [illegible]
In a [illegible]
To the [illegible] smiles,
Who was mine, and mine alone.

Flowers have bloomed and flowers have faded
Many years [illegible] her grave
But with joy I [illegible] remember
All the loving smiles she gave.
When the Sun has sought his chamber,
And the shadows deeper grow,
Oft I dream of one who loved me
In the Golden Long Ago.

"EXCELLENT" IN ALL HER STUDIES IN 4 YEARS AT SCHOOL

Miss Beatrice L. Bates, only honor pupil in Rockland High School graduating class of forty.



Girl Only Honor Pupil in Rockland

Miss Beatrice L. Bates Star of High School Class.

ROCKLAND, June 27.—Miss Beatrice L. Bates has the distinction of being the only honor pupil in a graduating class of forty from the Rockland High School who received diplomas. She received an average of 90 per cent or over in all her studies the past four years.

Miss Bates is an accomplished elocutionist, and although awarded first essay, upon request rendered a number of selections at the exercises. She will enter Boston University in the Fall.

250th Anniversary for First Baptists

Third Oldest Church Prepares to Celebrate.

The 250th anniversary of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, will be held next Fall, the date to be determined. This church is the third oldest Baptist Church in the country, the oldest being at Swansea and the second oldest at Providence.

Rev. Dr. A. K. deBlois, pastor of the church, who is preparing an historical statement, says:

"It will be surprising to many people, when they read about the cruelties perpetrated in Boston upon the first members of this historic church. In the religious progress that we have made today, one [illegible] reads over the indignities [illegible] on those who were Baptists when the First Baptist Church was established in this city. It is good to [illegible] mark our growth from religious bigotry and persecution."

Gift for Curley, 8 Years married

Mayor Curley's eighth wedding anniversary brought forth a beautiful cut glass [illegible] ornamentation, with a large [illegible] of roses for Mrs. Curley, from the [illegible] of his personal staff at City Hall yesterday. The [illegible] speech was made by [illegible] Wilcox, who [illegible] terms upon the hospitality always shown by Mrs. Curley [illegible] wishing the Mayor himself many happy returns of the day.

HE DIDN'T KNOW BEANS, PLANTED 'EM UPSIDE DOWN

City Chap Who Went Farming Got Help from Villagers, Who Made Merry at Feast.

[illegible] North Easton doesn't [illegible].

But [illegible] to learn them something [illegible] neighbors decided [illegible] time to let him [illegible].

[illegible] withheld out [illegible] feelings, his [illegible] job—moved [illegible] Boston [illegible] Easton.

[illegible] he wanted [illegible] he marked [illegible] and [illegible] the dirt and [illegible] seeds and [illegible] for everything to grow.

[illegible] to North [illegible] to make [illegible] the neighbors, called [illegible] natives and said: "[illegible] the greatest freak [illegible] coming up you ever [illegible] all growing wrong [illegible]."

[illegible] all the North Easton [illegible].

[illegible] amateur gardener, [illegible].

APPEALED TO NATIVES.

The [illegible] owner walked his neighbors [illegible] the garden and showed [illegible] before his very [illegible] sprouting up [illegible].

"[illegible]" said the native "[illegible] do about it?"

"[illegible]" the [illegible] chap, "have to [illegible] turn 'em t'other [illegible]."

"[illegible] would have to," agreed the native.

"The [illegible] like the prospect [illegible]."

"[illegible] what if I could get some [illegible] so bad. I'd set [illegible] with some real [illegible] down, if some of [illegible] help turn those [illegible] it take long."

[illegible] native friend agreed. [illegible] round up a half-dozen of [illegible] on the next [illegible] gardener was [illegible].

[illegible] the man from Boston had [illegible] arranged, with plenty of bottled goods to help out. The [illegible] with a half-dozen [illegible], came in.

"Turn the beans first," they cried "and then we'll eat and drink."

The natives, never cracking a smile, went out in the garden and they helped the grateful amateur pull up every blessed bean plant and [illegible] it in the ground bean-down.

Then they washed up and went in the house [illegible] the host was congratulated [illegible] his quickness in detecting [illegible] trying to grow [illegible] way Nature made and provided.

Now the natives are wondering how long they can keep the joke intact, while the amateur waits for his beans to come up with the reverse English.

FACE EXPERT
IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED.
YOUR NOSE

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No [illegible] reveals to a greater extent the mentality [illegible] and weakness, the peculiarities of [illegible] disposition and the possibilities of [illegible], your nose must be right. An IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whatever the [illegible] cause, whether from accident [illegible] may be CORRECTED painlessly, immediately and forever without the slightest risk of subsequent loss of time, BY the GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY.

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, [illegible] lids, receding Chin, thick [illegible] Lips, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, [illegible] face and ALL OTHER facial [illegible].

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, [illegible] Hair, Moth Patches, [illegible] Wrinkles, Brown Furrows, Pimples, [illegible] Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red [illegible] Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, [illegible] and all other skin diseases, [illegible] Falling Hair. Ask [illegible] Treatment for Acne [illegible] and Oily Skin, also Red [illegible].

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As [illegible] Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, [illegible] Wrinkles. By a new method [illegible] tightened, and [illegible] giving you a [illegible] and neck. But ten [illegible] time necessary. Lasts 10 to 15 years. Investigate. Consultation free. Send for Illustrated Book Free. Call or Write.

A. STANLEY GIBSON M. D.,
74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine.
Hours 10 a. m. to [illegible]; Sun [illegible] up 1 flight [illegible] Phone 1050 [illegible] until 7.
Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS.
There is but one "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER 80¢
—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—
HAYNER BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only — and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin — and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled in Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible—been in business 47 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off — *order right now* — and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont. and all states West thereof must [illegible] for [illegible] one quart [illegible] express paid. 23 N
(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)
Address our nearest office
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. S-94
Dayton, Ohio. St. Louis, [illegible] New Orleans, La.
Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind. [illegible] Jacksonville, Fla.

CASH AWARDS WITH FREE AIRSHIP EXHIBITION BY THE AMERICAN AT REVERE BEACH ON THE FOURTH

Opportunity for All to Have Day of Rare Pleasure and for Many to Get Paid for It

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] were in the air, not touching the wing controls.

An automobile is a pretty easy proposition to run in these days. But this aeroplane is a great deal easier. It is the same as if you took your hands from the steering wheel of your auto and your foot from the brake and let the automobile run [illegible]. That is what Webster does. That is what you will see next Saturday—you who are wise enough to go to Revere Beach.

Webster is a cheerful young man, even though it be his business to tame these bucking bronchos of the air. He is as much at home in the air as a cowboy in the saddle. He's a Haverhill boy. The other afternoon, feeling a desire to visit the folks in Haverhill, he got into his plane and flew over there. He flew something over sixty miles in something less than an hour—over a mile a minute.

He flies almost daily at Marblehead. [illegible] flew the Burgess-Dunne plane in recent government tests there. He has a reputation as a remarkably skilful and careful driver, and at the same time he is known as a man liable to take any chance in the air, on the spur of the moment. No one knows all he will do at Revere—not even Webster himself. It will depend on what feat comes to his mind that afternoon. But this much is certain—that he will come, that he will fly, that he will light upon the water just off the beach, that he will rise and circle in the air so close above the boulevard the wind from his propellors may blow your hat off, and that he will scatter far and wide those cards that spell opportunity in big letters which read:

"This card may be worth $20 [illegible] to you."

The mystery of the cards—the mystery of how you may earn that $20, or one of the other cash awards—all will be made clear later.

Meanwhile—

If you're interested in aeroplanes and mysteries and money, it might be just as well if you were on hand in Revere that afternoon.

DELIGHT, SAYS STEVENS, IS FLIGHT SENSATION

Continued from First Page.

skyward, and I had forgotten something that I could not think of [illegible] world was slipping away and all my friends were down on solid earth—when just then it occurred to me that what I had forgotten was, to be scared!

We took a straight spin on the surface of the water for about a mile, until we had passed from among fleets of yachts, launches and other still smaller craft.

When out in the open unobstructed bay, Mr. Webster speeded up the motor until we were traveling about thirty-five or forty miles per hour, leaving a long wake of foam over the glassy waters.

We were heading into the wind. Although I watched, I could not tell just when we left the surface of the sea. But I was soon reminded after we had left it, when the great bird began bounding forward with giant, undulating leaps.

From the top of one bellying wave she leaped across the air and bumped the top off the next ocean swell, about six times in succession; and each time this happened my center of gravity coincided with that of the machine! When I thought it was time, I lifted myself up a little; but this time, of course, we didn't bump any wave—we were in mid-air!

On up into that heaven which I shall describe.

The first question one is asked after a flight is, "was ye scared?"

I believe I can answer that for the average man. Because the average man is afraid of extreme height, and so am I.

But the secret is (now, tangoers, you who are romantic and therefore adventurous), the secret is that the dividing line between something and nothing, that shatters our senses at the edge of a specific DOES NOT EXIST in an aeroplane flight!

We become, it seems, a part of the machine. The failure of mechanism, the actions of invisible air, are abstract possibilities, not tangible to senses; so that there is no apparent contrast between danger and safety to inspire fear.

OUT OF THE TURTLE CLASS.

My friend, the editor (so truly my friend since he "fixed" it for me to "go up") asked me to dictate for the readers of the Boston AMERICAN, the condition of my heart, brain and other minor details of my being, during flight.

As to my heart, it really went out in sympathy for everybody in the lowly [illegible] (oh, how lowly) and deluded people who were missing the supreme joy of modern romance!

[illegible] to fly is the greatest thing that can happen to any one, except a wedding or a tango [illegible] marriage.

[illegible] years back folks [illegible] New Haven, [illegible] flyin' machine.

[illegible] no longer a turtle [illegible] torpid earth!

As we press steadily forward into the upper [illegible] world [illegible] slowly until at length we seemed to float serenely suspended.

IN A MAGIC WORLD.

I had taken with me a bundle of little yellow cards which I now threw outward as far to the side as I could, so that they flew away like a flock of little yellow birds. Most of them, however, were sucked into the slip stream of the propellor. One of them stuck where some truss wires crossed in [illegible] I reached out and took it and it was neatly cut into six little pieces which fell apart in my hand and was flicked away by a wisp of wind.

In this new element a man seems to be shorn of some earthly senses which seem to melt into a new sense adjusted to a more beautiful, more wonderful, magic world, almost a spiritual world! I could not help thinking of Omar's verse:

"Oh, if the soul could fling the dust aside
And naked on the air of heaven ride,
Wert not a shame, wert not a shame for it
In this clay carcass, crippled to abide!"

And I could not help thinking that if Omar lived in these modern times, that he wouldn't mind a little dust on it!

I could feel the faintest flutter of the wings, the least swell of the velvet air. I was on the watch for some vibration of the truss wires; but this I could not see or feel.

As I looked out over the broad world, a vast cyclorama, and beneath me an ocean of molten gold, whereon floated innumerable fairy isles and tiny peninsulas inlaid with little houses of many colors in groups like mother-of-pearl!

There were countless little bays and inlets and rivers of sky blue and silver twinklings, and away in east, the broad Atlantic horison melted into the sky.

This was my first thrill of true liberty! I was one of the chosen few. During those few moments I was transformed. Christopher Columbus, James Montgomery Flagg, Eugene McSweeney, nor Napoleon Bonaparte had anything on me!

To be upon the highest pinacle of fine business, no man may be until he has flown!

But there was yet a surprise in store for me. While yet apparently still suspended above the world, the man-bird gently and gradually tipped sideways until one wing pointed downward toward the earth, while the other wing pointed upward (to the moon it seemed to me!) And now we banked around a curve in one great swoop!

For an instant I tried to right myself, but soon found that my true balance was upright relative to the machine. And so we flew all the way around the circle, leaning earthward.

I was just beginning to expect a side-slip when I noticed, with surprise, that Mr. Webster was taking life easy with both hands clasped on top of his head. When I saw this I thought to myself, "I should worry!"

So, in high glee, I tried to let out a lung-busting "Ish-ka-bibble!" But Mr Webster couldn't hear it. I might as well have been a canary. I couldn't even hear it myself, above the roar of the motor's exhausts and the onrushing winds.

At length Mr Webster saw from [illegible] that I was strenuously waving my arms about like a Dutch windmill. He [illegible] and gave me [illegible]

[illegible] WORLD RECORD.

[illegible] after a few actual [illegible] about on [illegible] wing, without a [illegible] in all about [illegible] twenty miles of flight, Mr Webster performed a [illegible] in the history of [illegible]

[illegible] a level keel just [illegible] of the sea I was [illegible] a sense of speed [illegible] than anything I had ever experienced; for not only could I see the ocean slide by just beneath me, but we were heading into the teeth of a wind that blew off a cap which was too small for me, which I had pulled down tightly with the visor in the back.

[illegible] sense of motion was [illegible] confined to that of feeling.

This showed that we were traveling some. But if I lost [illegible] strange [illegible] longer judge of distance, those senses were now concentrated into a consciousness that the earth-man will never know.

Now, Women, Elect Powers and Win a Husband

TO YIELD HALF OF MAYORALTY CHAIR ⁂ CANDIDATE SETS AGE LIMIT AT 40

Quincy Barber Offers Himself as a Prize

E. P. POWERS IN REPOSE AND SPEAKING ATTITUDE

Ambitious Bachelor, Making a Merry Campaign, Calls for Hustling Volunteers.

It is not good for man to be alone.

This hallowed adage is heartily subscribed to by Edward P. Powers, the Independent candidate for Mayor of Quincy.

Mr Powers is a bachelor, but he believes that the office of Mayor of Quincy is worthy of a married man. Mr. Powers is unmarried, through force of circumstances. He is not a woman hater. "He loves the ladies" but he has been so busy in the barber business that he has never had time to single out a special damsel for serious attention.

Mr. Powers is, therefore, in a position to make a marvelous and unparalleled offer. He puts himself up as a matrimonial prize package.

To the lady who assists most in causing the election of Mr. Powers to the high office of Mayor of Quincy he offers his heart and hand and half the mayoralty chair.

HUSTLER WILL WIN.

The Independent candidate for Mayor is willing to marry the Quincy woman who gets him the most votes. Nobody is barred from entering this unique contest unless she is crippled, over forty, or colored. Mr Powers is reluctantly compelled to draw the color line. Not that he intends to disparage the colored citizens of Quincy, than whom there are no worthier members of society, according to Mr Powers, but merely that he does not believe that white and colored people should marry.

Mr. Powers makes one other condition which is very important. The woman he selects must be personally pleasing to him. He believes in love. Says he:

"I don't think a fellow ought to marry a woman he hasn't any use for, no more she," explained Mr. Powers. Here's the way it works out. I'm for the women. I believe in woman suffrage. I believe that the hand that rocks the cradle is some classy hand.

"If the women of Quincy could vote I believe I would be overwhelmingly elected. Why I suppose I have cut more kids' hair to the complete satisfaction of their mothers than any barber in Quincy, with special reference to the Dutch cut, now very popular for children.

"But unfortunately our ancient and foolish laws prevent lovely woman from going to the polls and registering a ballot for Edward P. Powers, the Independent candidate for Mayor, the protector of the Quincy kids and the workingman's friend.

AGE LIMIT IS FORTY.

So here's the next best thing. I'm a bachelor, but I'm willing to change. Now here's the chance for the Quincy girls. Let them get out and influence their men folks. Let them hustle for votes for Powers. Let them hold meetings and torchlight parades and show in other ways than by voting themselves, which is against the law, that they're for me. Any committee that is satisfactory to the citizens of Quincy can decide which of the ladies is the hardest worker, and the prize is to be the wife of the Mayor and the first lady in Quincy.

"Of course I must be given the right to look over those whom the committee picks out as the hardest workers and see which I like the best. I don't want to be won by an old maid, and I don't dote much on widows unless they are young and pretty and will promise not to cast up their dead husbands every time they get mad. I think this contest ought to be open to girls under forty. I don't believe that a man ought to marry a woman much older than himself, so that's why I set an age limit. I'm thirty-seven, and folks say I don't look thirty."

There is another point that Mr Powers desires to [illegible] plain. No election, no matrimony. Of course if he shouldn't be elected the ambition to marry might vanish from the eligible ladies' minds.

MANY TOURISTS ON CROWDED LINERS SAIL FROM BOSTON

Cretic for Mediterranean and Devonian for Liverpool Carry Prominent Men and Women.

Two transatlantic passenger liners sailed from Boston yesterday with record lists of passengers. The White Star lines Cretic sailed for the Azores and Mediterranean ports with 295 saloon, 50 cabin and 632 steerage passengers. Five persons who came to the ship with their trunks and baggage in the hope that they could secure stateroom accommodations that might be surrendered by those who engaged them in advance were disappointed, the ship sailing without a vacant berth in her saloon cabins. The Leyland liner Devonian sailed for Liverpool with 159 cabin passengers, the largest list ever carried by the ship. Her staterooms were all filled and several o fthe officers sold their rooms to passengers.

As usual the Summer rush of turists, the female species was more numerous than the male. Of the Cretic's saloon passengers there were 224 women and girls and only 71 men and boys. On the Devonian there was 115 women and girls and 44 men and boys.

Inspector Wolfe and Sergeant Mitchell of the Boston police and Inspector Hussey of Haverhill spent several hours on the wharf before the sailing of the Cretic in a vain search for Bruno Parisi, who is wanted at Haverhill in connection with the killing of Joseph Cimini on June 21. The police had reason to believe that Parisi would endeavor to escape from the country on the Cretic and carefully scrutinized every man in the steerage.

When the ship was casting off Mrs. Arcolino, agent for the Italian Immigrant Society and several others narrowly escaped being killed by the huge gangplanks. The planks led to a movable platform on the dock. When the lashings were cast off from the gangplanks the whole structure, weighing more than a ton, rolled rapidly across the [illegible] longshoremen and Mrs Arcolino were directly in its path and the latter only escaped being run over by inches.

Among the passengers on the Cretic were Louis H. Mudgett, manager of Symphony Hall, and his family, Miss Rose Newton of Melrose Highlands, Judge Richard Irwin of the Superior Court and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Harriet E. Bird of the Mechanics Arts High School and her sisters, Miss Susan and Miss Adelaide Bird, and many other prominent Bostonians.

VICE-PRESIDENT ASKED TO FIGHT IMMIGRATION BILL

Increase of Head Tax and Educational Text Objected to by National Liberal League.

Vice-President Marshall has been appealed to by the National Liberal Immigration League to use his influence against the Burnett immigration bill, which is now pending in the Senate. The bill, which calls for an increase in the head tax on immigrants from $4 to $6 and also for the imposition of an educational test, was reported favorably in March from the Senate Committee on Immigration. There are other immigration bills before Congress providing in one way or another for the regulation of immigration. All of the restrictive measures are included in the National Liberal Immigration League's protest to the Vice-President of the United States.

In a long letter addressed to the Vice-President by Mannuel F. Behar, acting manager of the league, there is included a letter from Police Commissioner Woods, written on April 21, in reply to a request for statistics of arrests made by the New York police. In his letter Commissioner Woods gave the proportion of illiterates, of natives of native parentage, of natives of foreign parenage, and also the proportion of foreign-born persons in the total number of arrests and summonses which passed through police channels in New York city in two days. Commissioner Woods caused a special compilation to be made for the National Liberal Immigration League, and the figures are now being used by the league in its fight against the Burnett bill. The special attention of Vice-President Marshall is directed to the figures in Commissioner Wood's statement, which follows:

Proportion of persons able to read and write in total number arrested, 97 9977 per cent. Proportion of persons native-born of native-born parentage, in total number arrested, 45.7208 per cent. Proportion of persons native born of foreign parentage, in total number arrested, 2 336 per cent. Proportion of persons foreign-born in total number arrested, 48 9432 per cent.

Mr Behar, in his letter to Vice-President Marshall points out that a compilation of arrests, say for a year, would not vary materially from the figures of two days. Whatever seasonal or other changes might affect the total of arrests or summonses, he points out, would affect all classes equally. Commissioner Wood's figures, he holds, must be regarded as a true index of criminality in New York city.

In his letter Mr. Behar calls attention to the fact that the foreign-born element is flocking to the United States recruiting stations to enlist in the war with Mexico. He points particularly to the number of Russian Jews who have enlisted in the last few months. This fact, he argues, is a point against the adoption of restrictive legislation as regards immigration.

Hamburg-American Officials Dine

Two hundred Hamburg-American agents were the guests of A. von Schroeder, New England manager at a luncheon yesterday. Speeches were made by Captain Schulke of the steamship Amerika and by Mr von Schroeder, who spoke in glowing terms of the business in the past and future prospects. Mr. von Schroeder complimented the agents of the able support given the company in maintaining the Hamburg-American line up to its high standard, and pointed out the necessity for strengthening the slogan: "Sail from Boston."

Florists Plan Big Boston Convention

The convention committee of the Society of American Florists is making active preparations for the annual convention of the organization in Boston in August. The "Big Day" has been set for August 21, when the delegates will go to Nantasket.

'REV.' CONLAND OF BOSTON IS LONDON JOKE

Cockney Reporter's Story of His Hugging Pretty Girls and Holding Up Traffic.

Somebody clad in clerical attire and with the prefix "Rev." on his visiting card has been putting Boston, Massachusetts, on the map over in dear old London during this blooming, bally dog-day weather.

The dock of the Bow Street City Court has been the wellspring of many an interesting story told confidentially, by the way, to the venerable and benign city magistrate who presides there.

Every Summer brings its erring Yankee tourist within the confines of Bow street. He usually tells a tale of glorious righteousness gone astray, out for a holiday and far from home, with its inevitable ending of a ride in the Black Maria.

It was a dull time for the Bow street reporters the other morning; "good copy" was as scarce as snowballs in July, when the "Rev John Henry Conland of Boston, Massachusetts," was sonorously ushered into the dock.

Then ensued the following colloquy 'twixt bench and prisoner, retold in type as follows by the Cockney reporter:

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Rev John Henry Conland, an elderly man, described as of Boston, Mass., was charged at Bow street with being guilty of insulting behavior whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned.

A police constable stated that the previous day the prisoner went into the centre of the road in the Strand and help up his hand to stop the traffic. Witness asked him to go away, and he went on to the pavement and put his arm round a young girl's waist. After walking a short distance along the Strand he raised his hat to a lady and gentleman, and said something to them. Immediately afterwards he again went into the roadway and held up the traffic. He was sober.

The Magistrate: Do you want to say anything? The Prisoner: Well, my dear Judge, I am sorry from my heart and soul. I would not, for the whole wide world, have had it happened, because I am well connected with gentlemen like you at home. I could show you letters from which you could see that at a glance.

After conversing with Mr Herbert, the Court missionary, the Magistrate told the prisoner he appeared to have landed at Gravesend.

The Prisoner: Yes. I came from Ghent, in Belgium. The captain of the boat I came by is to have charge of Lipton's yacht—so he told me himself. The Vice-Consul of Ghent is a bosom friend of mine. He has a magnificent home, and——

The Magistrate: Why did you not conduct yourself properly when you arrived at Gravesend?

The Prisoner. I could not describe it. I forget. I am not inclined that way as a rule, as I am a very correct man.

The Magistrate: After misconducting yourself at Gravesend you were punished for that, and then come on to London.

The Prisoner: All I can say, my dear judge, to be honest with God and my own soul, is that I cannot understand it, and I am sorry for it. I will give you my personal guarantee that you will be glad of one in future. I would not have had this happen for the whole world. Some of our best judges are my best friends at home, both of the Supreme Court and the State.

The Magistrate: Listen to me. You have been in trouble before for this, but I will give you this opportunity: You will be bound over to come up for judgment if called upon, and if you repeat this offence it will probably mean a long term of imprisonment. The cause of it all is your drinking. If you have not self-control enough to keep away from drink entirely, you will, in all probability, be brought back here, and I shall have no pity for you then.

The Prisoner: Thank you. I assure you I shall be able to give a good account of myself.

In the case at Gravesend referred to, the Rev. Henry Conland as charged with having been drunk and disorderly. The chief constable said Mr Conland arrived early the other morning from America. A policeman said he found the minister intoxicated and surrounded by a large crowd. After he had been asked to go away he continued to act in a disorderly manner, patting young ladies on the back and chucking then under the chin. The bench imposed a fine of 7s. 6d., which was the amount the accused had left at the police station.

Washington Elm Celebration Orders

The military organizations participating in the Washington Elm exercises at Cambridge on July 3, have been ordered by General Charles K. Darling to form on the Common opposite Garden and Mason streets. The order of the organizations will be the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, National Lancers, Lexington Minute Men and the Fusilier Veteran Association.

5¢ A ROLL AND UP

Wall Paper

Our big special Wall Paper book shows new rich, up-to-date designs—actual samples—at prices that will surprise you. It gives valuable information on papering—how to make paste—how to measure, etc. You need this book. Our big general catalogue will save you money on everything you buy. Ask for both books, they are absolutely free. Write today to

Montgomery Ward & Co.
New York City, N. Y.

ESTHER LAVERTY OF SOMERVILLE TO BE MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Laverty is to be the bride of John F. Collins of East Boston.

Somerville Girl in June Bride List

Miss Laverty to Become Mrs. Collins This Week.

The wedding of Miss Esther Louise Laverty, Somerville English High, '12, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Laverty, of No 58 Newbury street West Somerville, and the late James A. Laverty, and John Francis Collins, of No 179 Putnam street, East Boston, will be solemnized at 9 a. m. Tuesday, at St. John's church, North Cambridge. Miss Blanche Ruth Laverty, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid, and Arthur Collins, of East Boston, brother of the groom, best man. A breakfast and reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother. The honeymoon will be passed at Magnolia. The couple will reside in Cambridge.

Mayor Approves Raise for Guards

Gerald J. Thompson was appointed hospital clerk at Deer Island, at a salary of $450 a year, by Mayor Curley late yesterday. The Mayor also approved of an increase of salary to James Murray, from $600 to $660, and John S Phillips from $480 to $540, both of whom are prison guards.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. W. P. Odell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, has gone to his Summer home at Sandown, N. H.

The Rev. Henry Arnold of New Haven has been called to the Bradford Congregational Church, Groveland.

The Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, noted astronomer, pastor of the Winchester Unitarian Church, has sailed for a two months' visit in Europe.

The Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels of the Highland Congregational Church, Lowell, has resigned to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, East Orange, N. J.

A dedication service of unusual interest will take place in Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge, today. The young people will put out an electric sign bearing the words: "A Saloonless Nation in 1920," on the outside of the church.

The Rev. Percy Perkins, Brighton, will be the preacher today at the First Unitarian Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Rev. Granville Pierce has resigned the pastorate of the Unitarian Church of Carlisle. His address after August 1 will be Kingston, Mass.

The Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson, superintendent of the Boston district of Methodist Churches, will make the principal address before the Epworth League convention at Buffalo, N. Y., July 1.

The Rev. D. B. Matthews, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brockton, will leave for England shortly to visit the historic sites preparatory to a lecture course next Fall.

The Rev J. W. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Methuen, will go to Andover, N. H., for the next three months.

The Rev. Louis A. Walker of Rockland has accepted the charge of the Unitarian Church, Middleboro.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, will preach today at the Fairhaven Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Alan M. Taylor, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, has gone to Europe till October.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 113J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

'PULL' NO USE IN HARVARD DEGREE GIFT

Thirty-seven Persons Must Consent to Award Before It Is Conferred.

If you want an honorary degree from Harvard University you must have the unanimous consent of thirty-seven persons, all well known, and you must attend the commencement to get the degree. There is no "pull" in a Harvard degree, although there may be "many strings" to it.

The honorary degree for a certain person is shaped by the corporation of Harvard, consisting of the following persons. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, LL.D., Henry Pickering Walcott, M. D., Henry Lee Higginson, LL. D., Arthur Tracy Cabot, M. D., Thomas Nelson Perkins, LL. B., Charles Francis Adams, LL. B., and George Peabody Gardner, A. B.

These are the first men who mould honorary degrees for the university. If they have doubts about the giving of a certain degree, they put the investigation in the hands of Bishop Lawrence, Henry Lee Higginson and Dr. H. P. Walcott.

NOTABLE DEEDS LOOKED UP.

This committee reports back to the corporation after investigation.

If it is suggested to give the degree of D.D. to a certain minister, his scholarship is well looked up and if he has written or done anything notable in the last ten years, with the consent of the committee, his name is presented to the corporation.

But even after the corporation has acted upon the giving of a degree it must be taken before the Board of Overseers. If they agree to confer the degree, it then goes back, confirmed from this organization, to the corporation which gave the final endorsement. If the Board of Overseers votes against the conferring of the degree, it is then dropped and never comes up again.

ONLY MINISTER HONORED.

This year the only minister in the United States to get the Harvard degree of D.D. was the Rev L. W. Bacon, D.D., of Yale University. This degree was given on account of several thoughtful articles which he furnished "The Harvard Theological Review." Other degrees at the late commencement were granted by the corporation months before commencement day. Thorough investigation is made and no degree is allowed to be conferred until every evidence is assured that it should be given.

Thomas Nelson Perkins, a member of the corporation, says on the subject: "This action on the part of the corporation concerning honorary degrees has commended itself to every member. An honorary degree has to pass through an ordeal before it is granted, and when it is granted it is evidence that the person receiving the degree really deserves it."

Harvard, in the last twenty years, in proportion to its number of graduates, has given fewer honorary degrees than any other university or college in the United States.

River Sensation a Practical Joke

"Girl" Abandoned in Water Was Really a Boy.

Waltham's thrill yesterday over a story in one of its local papers to the effect that a girl had been deserted in the Charles by her male companion in a capsized canoe was the real thing while it lasted. The "mystery" turned out to be a practical joke. Archibald Keegan of Waltham, while standing on a float, was approached by "Bill" Bowen, a friend.

"Archie, I want to introduce you to Mabel Barnard. You might take her out for a canoe trip."

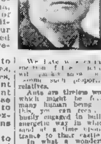
Keegan was willing. So was "Mabel." Out in the river the canoe upset. "Mabel" struck out boldly for the shore—and reached it. Keegan was not so lucky, and Bowen rescued him in another canoe. The local paper got the facts—twisted.

Last night they tried to turn the laugh on Keegan by telling that "Mabel" wasn't a Mabel at all but was really George French, an Auburndale youth.

Miss Holder to Wed Richmond Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Holder of Brattle street, Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Neltje, to Richmond Walker, son of Joseph Walker of Upland Road, Brookline. Mr Walker was a member of this year's graduating class from Williams College.

The Ant Species



While we in America have trouble with ants and think we are victims of a troublesome nuisance, the people of South Africa have a more serious [illegible] concrete or similar materials, which the [illegible] can't destroy. Even the railroads have to lay their rails on steel ties. A South Africander who recently stopped in [illegible] [illegible] relatives.

Ants are tireless workers, and set an example which might be followed with advantage by many human beings. No doubt as you read this, you can recall watching a nest of ants busily engaged in building their homes, and the energetic way in which they pile one grain of sand at a time upon the pile around the entrance to their castle.

In what a wonderfully short space of time they have raised a structure, which bears witness to their powers as builders. When some wanton foot kicks it to pieces, they start all over again with undiminished energy.

There is only one sure way to check their activities, in or out of the house, and that is by using "Martin's" Ant Powders. This is the one preparation that can make them quit for all time.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00. 5c and 10c extra by mail.

Eleven different kinds for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

BE GRANDSIRE AT FIFTY, SAYS PRES. ELIOT

Marry Early and Use No Stimulants, Is Advice in Recent Pamphlet.

Postponed marriage is a great modern evil in educated society.

When you get to be between fifty and sixty, it is time then to be a grandfather.

Use no stimulant whatever habitually, neither alcohol, nor tobacco, neither coffee, nor tea.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, gave the above advice in an address sometime ago to the students of that university.

The American Unitarian Association has just published this address with additions re-edited by the author. More than 25,000 copies have been put into circulation. This endorsement by the above association of this address has led to a controversy over the giving up of coffee. Dr. Eliott, while first condemning the use of tea, has compromised with that and believes that weak tea is not to be put under the ban.

In speaking of postponed marriage, Dr. Eliot says in addition: "You will often hear postponed marriage justified. You will hear some young man say 'I cannot invite a girl who has been brought up to do nothing for herself and to have every gratification and every luxury provided for her, to marry me, until I can earn an income which will enable her to live with me in that way.'

GIVE HER CHANCE TO DECIDE.

"I have two remarks to make about that [illegible] if a girl has been brought up in that manner, the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her, and secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry him before he can earn a large income. The young woman has a clear right to say something on this subject to the man she loves [illegible] to be obliged to wait till he is thirty-five before he asks her to marry him.

"[illegible] matter of looking ahead [illegible] point in a young man's life. Young men are not always in the habit of contemplating the event. It would be wiser for every young man to consider marriage. The sooner you begin to think about it the better, first because it will be thinking about the most important event in your lives in respect to the development of your own character and to the happiness, not only of yourselves but of the women you will marry and of the family life which will normally result.

"The sooner you find yourselves in the presence of little children the better every way for you. Look ahead to that situation. The very thought will protect you from evil doing and will prepare you for the greatest joys of life and the most lasting.

DOMESTIC JOYS SATISFYING.

"When that time comes, you will see how much this happiness surpasses all other human joys, and how it is the real foundation for the enjoyment of work and the earning a living—no matter whether the way in which you earn your living be in itself satisfactory or not. He who has the domestic joys will get intense satisfaction even from the most monotonous and tiresome employment. He will have the satisfaction of earning the livelihood of wife and children.

"The postponed marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to enjoy grandchildren till he is almost too old to do so completely. A young grandfather is a very pleasing object, and one oftener seen in the uneducated classes and in the barbarous countries, as we call them, than among the educated men of a civilized country. Look ahead to that satisfaction in your later lives.

"Avoid the vices; avoid lust, and avoid the habitual use of any stimulating or narcotic drug. Use no stimulant whatever habitually, neither alcohol nor tobacco, neither coffee nor tea. Some recent observations that I have been enabled to make in the East tend toward a possible exception to this rule in favor of tea.

"In regard to athletic sports I give preference to those sports that last and that you can pursue at thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, and I am beginning to hope eighty years of age. You know what the lasting sports are—walking, rowing, sailing, tennis—any sport which can be pursued by the average individual all through life."

Add New Vessel to Mediterranean Trade

The Transylvania in Anchor Line Service

STEAMSHIP TRANSYLVANIA NOW IN MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE

Above is shown the new Anchor liner Transylvania, recently launched at the yards of the Scott Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, at Greenock, Glasgow.

This splendid ship of 14,000 tons burden is constructed specially for the passenger business between New York and Mediterranean ports. Her length is 548 feet, width 66 feet, depth 45 feet. She will have accommodation for 290 cabin, 250 second cabin and 2[illegible] third class passengers. A sistership of the same size, to be called the Tuscania, will be launched in July.

These two steamships will give the Anchor Line, which is the pioneer line in the New York-Mediterranean service, a high class of boats, modern [illegible] to late in every respect. [illegible] 8 Broad street, are the local agents.

Tours and Travel.

$45.00 & UP TO EUROPE New York to Rotterdam. ONE CLASS CABIN, OUTSIDE ROOMS. Send for an Interesting Booklet. URANIUM LINE, 13 Broadway, N. Y.

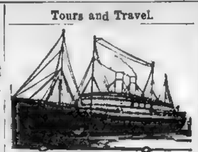
New York Hotels.

Come to New York
Stay at the Beautiful New Great Northern
The very latest all fireproof hotel. [illegible] with private bath. [illegible] New York [illegible] Central Park, Carnegie [illegible] Art [illegible] etc.
Beautiful Rooms with Bath, $2.00
Luxurious Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, one or two persons, $4.00 and up
[illegible] service at exceptionally moderate prices.
Write for our colored map of New York
Great Northern Hotel
118 West 57th Street, New York City

Hotel Endicott
Columbus Avenue and 81st Street
NEW YORK CITY
Pretty Rooms, One Dollar
With Bath, $1.50 & $2.00

Hotel VanCortlandt
142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
[illegible] Tel. Bryant 3147

Tours and Travel.



SAIL FROM BOSTON
—TO—
LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
Palatial Steamers of the
Hamburg-American Line
NEXT SAILINGS
"Amerika" June 30, 12 noon
"Cincinnati" July 7, 10 A.M.
Steamers leave Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.
For Information,
607 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass. Tel. B. B. 4406

STATEROOMS and TICKETS
Metropolitan Line to New York, Eastern Steamship Co. Maine and the Provinces. Plant Line, Halifax and P. E. I. Yarmouth Line, Merchants & Miners Line, Great Lake Steamers, Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.
Phone 4759 Main.
MARSTERS 248 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Tours and Travel. Tours and Travel.

NEXT SAILINGS
—TO—
PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG
FROM BOSTON
"AMERIKA"
JUNE 30, 12 NOON
Largest Steamer Sailing From the Port of Boston
FROM NEW YORK
"VATERLAND"
JULY 7, 10 A. M.
"IMPERATOR"
JULY 18, 12 NOON
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 BOYLSTON STREET, Boston
'Phone B. B. 4406

OLYMPIC
LONDON ☆ PARIS
JULY 11 TEN A.M.
MAGNIFICENT STATEROOMS
SUPERB PUBLIC APARTMENTS
A LA CARTE RESTAURANT
TURKISH AND ELECTRIC BATHS
SWIMMING POOL·GYMNASIUM
ELECTRIC ELEVATORS
WHITE STAR LINE 84 State St. Boston

MARSTERS TOURS
"TRAVEL" NOW READY
Our 80-Page Magazine replete with TRIPS and TOURS and VACATION Information free on application
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
Thursday, July 9, [illegible] the Elks, to Denver, Yellowstone Park, [illegible]
Saturday, July 18, [illegible] A. O. H., to Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Washington and Atlantic City.
Saturday, Aug. 29, [illegible] G. A. R., to Detroit, [illegible] Niagara Falls, [illegible] Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Montreal.
Itineraries on Application.
Tours Under Escort & Independent TO
Niagara Falls — Lake George
Thousand Islands — Ausable Chasm
St. Lawrence River — Hudson River
Montreal, Quebec — Great Lakes
The Saguenay — Yellowstone Park
Nova Scotia — Glacier Nat. Park
White Mountains
And 100 other resorts [illegible] "Travel" sent free [illegible]
90 TOURS TO EUROPE
June and July—$170 and Up
Write for European [illegible]
Geo. E. Marsters
248 WASHINGTON ST.

Around the World through the Panama Canal

TWO CRUISES Leaving New York by the large Cruising Steamships
"CINCINNATI" JAN. 16
AND
"CLEVELAND" JAN. 31
Calling at the principal cities of the world including a visit to the San Diego (Cincinnati) and the Panama Pacific (Cleveland) Expositions.
Duration Each Cruise 135 Days
Cost $900 up, including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore
Write for Illustrated Booklet
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Phone Back Bay 4406

Go West
Extra Low Rates

New York	$2.50
Montreal	8.00
Chicago	17.15
St. Paul	25.20
Washington	7.75
Washington & Return	14.75
California	59.65 to 66.90
California & Return	99.15

Thousands other points equally [illegible] Mileage books on all roads. Get our rates; write or call.
COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES
333 Washington St., opp. Milk St.
146 Canal St., Near North Station
Estab. 1895. Phone Connections.

TO THE **Maritime Provinces** Via **PLANT LINE**
ALL WATER ROUTE is the ideal way to go in summer. The wonderful sail from Boston to Halifax and Charlottetown [illegible]
S.S. Evangeline
[illegible]
F. W. PEDELL, Agt. Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass.

To NEW YORK $2.75
via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday. "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND and NEW YORK."
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $2.50**
via Trolley and Boat, $2.25. Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1761. Ticket Office, 414 Washington St., Boston.

SUMMER CRUISES
Delightful cruises from ten to twenty days' duration at rates $60 upwards. Full details in our 100-page travel magazine.
"BIG AND LITTLE JOURNEYS"
Copy Yours for the Asking
[illegible] Metropolitan Line, [illegible] by water
Boston & Yarmouth Line, Eastern Steamship Corp., Plant Line, [illegible] Great Lakes, etc.
[illegible] agents all [illegible] Bermuda, Panama Canal, Europe, etc.
Lowest rates. Preferred accommodations.

Beekman Tourist Co.
5 Milk Street BOSTON

RUSSIAN AMERICAN LINE
Vienna, Moscow, St. Petersburg
[illegible] July 4 [illegible]
RUSSIA ... July 14 [illegible]
1st Cabin ROTTERDAM, $[illegible] and up; 2nd cabin, $40; 1st Cabin LIBAU, $[illegible] and up; 2nd cabin, $40
GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248 Wash. St.

ALL THE PRIVACY you desire, with the comfort of a refined home, is yours if you take advantage of Sunday American Board and Room ads. Greatest Quantity—Quality Circulation.

SUMMER RESORTS

MASSACHUSETTS. MASSACHUSETTS.

LEIGHTON HOUSE ON THE CREST WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DELIGHTFULLY [illegible] newly furnished rooms [illegible] bathing [illegible] station, 25 minutes to Boston. Rates on [illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Hampton Beach Hotel

Opened [illegible] under new management. "Auto" parties catered to. Lobster dinners our specialty. Booklets. MRS. E. E. PEIRCE, Prop.

WINNIPESAUKEE INN
WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
Opens June 15th
Under New Management
Terms $10.00 to $12.50 Per Week.
The best for the price.
FISHING—BOATING—BATHING
Tennis, billiards, bowling, mountain and [illegible] scenery. Steamboat from Weirs, N. H. Send Booklet. H. Elwyn Bryant

Iron Mountain House
Jackson, N. H. Open June 1st
Special Advantage to June Patrons
TROUT FISHING Now at Its Best
Steam Heat, All Modern Conveniences. Beautiful Tennis Courts.
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
W. A. MESERVE, Prop.

Come to Franconia Mts.
MOUNT ADAMS HOTEL
North Woodstock, N. H.
TROUT fishing, mountain climbs and drives, 1,500 ft. elevation, first class table, [illegible] easy ascent to Franconia Notch; reasonable rates. J. G. DONAHUE.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM
Now Open for Summer Guests
Situated on a hill in the heart of Merrimack Valley, N. H., 85 miles from Boston; old fashioned farm house, large rooms, [illegible] porch, plenty fresh milk and cream, eggs right from the nest, lamb, veal, chickens, berries and vegetables, $6 to $7 per week. Children under ten years one-half price. John T. Moore. Tel. 18-2. BOSCAWEN, N.H.

THE EARL
MILL VILLAGE, N. H.
A. F. Norton, Prop. Tel. 2-12 Goshen, N. H.
In Sunapee Lake region, beautiful scenery and drives, croquet, tennis. Quiet, beautiful. Excellent fishing, hunting. Free [illegible] to meet guests at Newport, N. H. Weekly rates $10-$15

"Ferncroft Farm"
NEAREST resort to Boston at Lake Winnepesaukee, opened its 21st season June 20th, variety of attractions, second to none in N. E.; limited number this season, no crowding [illegible] book with full description, rates $6 to $9. W. P. PEABODY, Alton, N. H.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
BELLE VILLA HOTEL
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.; first-class house, excellent cuisine, bathing, centrally located. Write J. A. GILMAN.

HOME FARM
SUNAPEE, N. H.
High elevation, farm food, scenic drives, quiet, rates $8-$10. MRS. H. W. LEAR

VACATIONISTS OF BOSTON.
DURANT HOUSE
HAMPTON, N. H.
FARM food [illegible] to beach and R. R. depot, garage, reasonable terms. MRS. J. H. DURANT

Come to "The Hill House"
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
C ST., near Casino, rooms, cafe connected, bathing suits, reasonable prices. Write MRS. EUGENE P. WHITE.

THE ASHWORTH
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
ONLY European house on the beach. Garage. Auto parties catered to. Orchestra afternoon and evenings.

SALISBURY HOUSE,
SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., open year round, rates reasonable. Mrs. A. Charland, Prop.

The Oceanside MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
AN INN BY THE SEA
Delightfully cool [illegible] Rates $14 up weekly. [illegible] MOTORISTS, chicken, lobster dinners and a la carte service. Tea Garden. Special rates [illegible] A. R. & E. LANE

SALEM
[illegible] Winthrop, Mass. [illegible] Tel. Winthrop 437-M. MOORE, 64 Beach Rd., Winthrop.

Salisbury Beach, MASS. **Kelly's Hotel**
Beautiful modern fireproof, 50 rooms, excellent [illegible] ballroom [illegible] Auto parties catered to. Fish and lobsters our specialty. M. J. Kelly, Pr.

WHITMAN HOUSE
North Truro, Cape Cod
Golf, tennis, bathing, low rates; booklet. B.

DUNN ROCK HOUSE
Nantasket Beach
Opened for the season [illegible] directly on the [illegible] board and room by day, week. R. S. TRICK, Mgr., tel. 21415 Hull [illegible] Nantasket, Mass.

WANTED—[illegible] near Boston, 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, [illegible]

FEW BOARDERS WANTED [illegible] grounds, etc. [illegible]

WINTHROP. The Surfside, rooms and board facing ocean, Ocean Spray station. Tel. 168-M

RHODE ISLAND.

BLOCK ISLAND R. I. Connecticut House.
Best medium priced hotel, large airy rooms, fine bathing, auto service, sailing, dancing, near all [illegible] $10 up. Booklet. 48 Milk st. Boston

AN IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR VACATION.
FORTY minutes from Providence, 2 minutes from beach, 3 minutes from station. Beautiful surroundings, all front rooms, bathing, bowling and other amusements, the prettiest spot in vicinity, reasonable rates can reach every pocket. [illegible] Oakland Beach, R. I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

RIVERSIDE FARM,
ASHLAND, N. H.
PLEASANT, restful, well equipped home, mountain scenery, Pemigewasset river, boating, fishing, bathing, reasonable rates. MRS. R. E. BANNISTER.

"PARK VIEW" HOUSE
BETHLEHEM, N. H. WHITE MTS.
Ideal house and location, perfect [illegible] and service, "auto" livery, golf, booklets. H. F. HARDY, Prop.

SPECIAL JULY RATES
BETHMER INN,
BETHLEHEM WHITE MTS., N. H.
Write for full particulars to A. F. ALEXANDER, Mgr. L. J. KILDUFF, Asst. Mgr.

ON THE WAY WHITE MTS. STOP AT
Ashland House ASHLAND N. H.
AUTO PARTIES—TRANSIENTS

Hampton Beach, N.H.—"The Garland"
Rooms by the day or week. Rates reasonable. Near attractions. Mrs. Harry A. Graves, care Graves' Pharmacy

THE HUNTERS
A ST., HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
BOARD and rooms, home cooking, rates $1.25 and up. D. & L. F. HUNTER, Prop.

Bethlehem, White Mts., N. H.
CENTRAL HOUSE.
JUNE-JULY special rates. Write booklet. W. J. LEWIS, prop.

SUMMER GUESTS WANTED on a beautiful farm near [illegible] Catholic and Protestant churches [illegible] PINE ISLAND FARM, R. F. D. 5, Manchester, N. H.

COME to Jackson, White Mountains. Wilson Cottage, 1,400 ft. elevation, crystal spring water, good table, farm connected; reasonable rates; tennis. Booklets.

BOARDERS WANTED on farm overlooking Lake Waukewan, beautiful location [illegible] good table, price $[illegible] per day. Address CHARLES A. CLARK, The Maplehurst, Meredith, N. H.

SUMMER entertainment for paying guests in Lexington, terms moderate. Address X 40, Boston American.

Summer Resorts
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
ON New England's finest lake, all amusements, [illegible] modern in every way, accommodates [illegible] orchestra, dancing; write for Indian Head booklet [illegible] WEIRS [illegible]

THE ELMS
[illegible]

THE DEERFIELD
DEERFIELD CENTER, N. H.—[illegible] situated in the [illegible] for booklet to F. E. FRENCH, 8 Charles st., Danvers, Mass.

B.EST **B.**EACH **O.**N **E.**ARTH
Hill Crest Inn, HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.
FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, everything modern, on the ocean front, farm produce, bathing unsurpassed. F. C. CARR, Prop.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Asquam Lake, Holderness, N. H.
ROOMS with private baths, electric lights, excellent [illegible] and service [illegible] boating and fishing, all amusements, garage [illegible]
J. S. DAVISON, Prop.

MT. LOOKOUT HOUSE
CONTOOCOOK, N. H.
Magnificent mountain scenery [illegible] elevations, refined surroundings, electric lights, baths, dancing, tennis, pool, etc., farm connected. $7-$12. W. A. DUBOIS

Come to INTERVALE, White Mts.
PITMAN HALL Beautiful location, refined patronage, amusements, good table, garage privilege, booklet. WALTER PITMAN, Prop.

HOTEL DUMAS
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Gives all home comforts at the seashore. McGUIGAN & BOUCHER, Props.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
LAWRENCE HOUSE. Hampton Beach, N.H.
Good home cooking, everything comfortable. C. H. CUTLER.

GLEN ECHO FARM
ON SHORE Crystal Lake, terms $7 to $12; booklet. F. H. TIRRELL, Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H.

THE GRAND VIEW,
Hampton Beach, N. H.
ON the ocean, cafe connected. [illegible] American plan, first-class table. Near Everything. BELLE [illegible] DEVLIN, Prop.

THE NEWARK,
Salisbury Beach, Mass.
NEW [illegible] HOTEL, 20 [illegible] rooms, ocean [illegible] parties, good table. P. & L. [illegible]

BERKSHIRE HILLS.
[illegible] and vegetables, milk [illegible] Reasonable rates. [illegible] YOUNG, [illegible] Mass.

Rooms Hampton Beach, N.H., C St.
Cafe connected. MRS. ELIZABETH BURKE, Prop.
HAMPTON BEACH. Two [illegible] connecting rooms on the beach, bath [illegible] MRS. R. [illegible] Hampton [illegible]

MAPLE HILL FARM, WEST SWANZEY, N.H
[illegible]

WANTED. A few boarders [illegible] country [illegible] FLORENCE POULTRY FARM, [illegible] Taunton, Mass.

Meadowbrook Farm [illegible] Berkshire [illegible] Mass. Excellent [illegible] fishing, auto service from station [illegible] comfort. $7 per week.

BOARDERS accommodated by the day or week at Beaver Lake, Box 27, E. Derry, N. H.

Resorts—Bermuda. Resorts—Bermuda. Resorts—Bermuda.

BERMUDA
"The Eden of Summer Vacationists"
Swept By Ocean Breezes
Average Summer Temperature 79°
Authorized by Dept. Bermuda Gov't.
ALL LAND AND WATER SPORTS
Bermuda is the ideal place to spend your summer vacation. You may bathe, sail and fish in wonderful sapphire tinted water, drive and wheel on the world's finest white coral roadways, or indulge in your favorite sport of Tennis, Golf, Baseball and Cricket to an unlimited extent. The marvelous caves and sea gardens, too, will cause you to gasp with astonishment at the wonders of Nature's works, and while your vacation period will be crowned with interest for every moment of the time, the complete change of environment will also work wonders in refreshing you in both mind and body. The present low rates offer an unequalled opportunity to visit Bermuda this Summer. Send for literature and make your plans now.
8-DAY TOURS Including All Expenses. **$42.50 to $62.50** According to location of stateroom.
Tours include best hotels, American plan, and all the usual interesting side trips. Some of longer or shorter duration at proportionately low rates.
Calling at St. Georges and Hamilton
Sailings Weekly—Tickets Interchangeable.
S. S. Caribbean — Largest Steamer in the Trade. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., Sanderson & Son, Gen. Agts., 22 State St., N. Y.
S. S. Bermudian Twin Screw — 10,518 Tons [illegible] Quebec S. S. Co. [illegible]
W. H. Eaves, 240 Washington St., Tel. 5500 Main
Thos. Cook & Son, [illegible] Washington St.
For booklets apply to above addresses or to any ticket agent.

MAINE.

Maranacook Hotel—Accom. 125
FREE steam launch, carry 75; lake 6 miles long, excellent fishing, dance hall, bowling, tennis, pool, etc., electric lights, room and board, $[illegible] week. June and Sept. $7; rd. trip Boston $4.10; booklet. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS.
LAKE MARANACOOK, Me.

MAINE.

FOR REST AND HEALTH [illegible] home, elevated [illegible] fresh [illegible] eggs [illegible] miles from station [illegible] $1.25 per day. [illegible] HIGHLAND FARM, Freeport, Me.

SOUTHPORT, ME.—[illegible] location on Sheepscot River [illegible] pleasant surroundings, near Casino, good eating, terms reasonable, circulars. Mrs. H. M. Thompson.

MAINE.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on an [illegible] SUNNYSIDE FARM, Berwick, Me. [illegible]

NOVA SCOTIA.

Evangeline Cottage Wolfville Nova Scotia
Modern house, home comforts, superior service, $1.50-$2 per day, $7.50-$10 per week. Further information on request. J. B. MERRILL.

SEVERE TEST GIVEN MOTOR APPARATUS

Salem's Great Conflagration Develops Value and Adaptability of Motor Driven Fire Fighting Apparatus

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] prevent the extension of the con- [illegible]

Motor driven apparatus was seen [illegible] the towns render- ing assistance to the stricken city [illegible] where it was possible on [illegible] apparatus, every [illegible] apparatus [illegible] squadrons [illegible] chemicals, hook [illegible] steamers formed a [illegible] that was of vast [illegible] and rendered wonderful- [illegible] service in the great work of preventing the further spreading of the flames.

[illegible] drawing powerful appa- [illegible] motor trucks towing [illegible] of steamers were [illegible] the roads leading to Salem.

Some idea of the great value of [illegible] motor drawn apparatus is shown by the fact that twenty-seven min- utes after Ladder [illegible] left its house [illegible] East Boston it had reached the [illegible] of the disaster and was doing [illegible] service. This is a [illegible] powered automobile truck [illegible] the record run [illegible] the stricken city.

SPEED MOST ESSENTIAL.

[illegible]

GREAT AND IMPRESSIVE.

Most of the cities [illegible] on the first call their auto chemicals, following it up with auto combina- [illegible] so great was the territory [illegible] they operated that it is im- [illegible] to estimate with any degree [illegible] the number of [illegible] of [illegible] that were pressed into [illegible]

[illegible] was the greatest [illegible] most impressive demonstration of the [illegible] of motor apparatus for [illegible] that has ever [illegible] individual [illegible] as well as the profes- [illegible] will unquestionably give [illegible] consideration than ever to [illegible] of equipping the fire de- [illegible] city or town with motor paraphernalia.

[illegible] were [illegible] the regular steamers [illegible] water of which it is true [illegible] upon the structures in an effort to subdue [illegible]

NEW ROAD BOOK IS NOW READY

Maine State A. A. Publishes Valuable Road Instructions.

The Maine automobile road book for 1914 has just been issued and without doubt is the finest automo- bile guide of the Pine Tree State that has ever been gotten out. The book has been in preparation for one year, during which time the association's pathfinding [illegible] practically every [illegible] Houlton in Ar[illegible] to the Atlantic [illegible] Brunswick [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] association [illegible] this, and has [illegible] ing practically [illegible] as well as the [illegible] travel from [illegible] from the Mass[illegible] mountain [illegible] State.

The book [illegible] in detail [illegible] intermediate [illegible] marks [illegible] many routes [illegible] chartered [illegible] best in the [illegible] book is [illegible] with scores of [illegible] routes, many of which were [illegible] taken for [illegible] All the differ- ent points of interest over [illegible] tourists pass are described, and in fact nothing has been left out in the line of information which the tourist might desire.

ADVOCATE OF DURABLE ROADS

Connecticut Good Roads Association in Campaign to Secure Sound Investment.

An urgent appeal to the business men and taxpayers of Connecticut to assist in solving the highway prob- lem of the State is being made by the Connecticut Good Roads Association, which has begun an energetic cam- paign to secure the construction of permanent roads.

In a circular letter issued from its office in New Haven, the association [illegible] that although goods roads are a necessity and pay a large percent- age of profit, the highway appropria- tion, which is the largest on the list, is in danger of being reduced unless business men take concerted action.

"In the trunk line system of Con- necticut," says the letter, "we have [illegible] miles of highway. On October 1st 1915, a total of [illegible] miles will have been improved [illegible] completed. This [illegible] 520 miles [illegible] Unfortunately [illegible] very small part of our roads [illegible] water-bound mac- adam. As long as we maintain water-bound [illegible] we shall have an annual expense of $1100 or $1200 a mile for repairs. If another 500 miles of water-bound macadam is built, the repair expense alone will be tremendous. Under present day traffic water-bound macadam is the most expensive road that can be built, if original cost and mainten- ance are both considered.

The State Highway Commissioner has asked for an annual appropria- tion of $500,000 for [illegible] and re- construction of trunk lines and an equal amount for [illegible] repairs, all to be used, wherever necessary, in placing a hard surface of some kind on the road.

Active Sales Campaign Planned

A more comprehensive selling cam- paign is be[illegible] Mo- line-Knight [illegible] any time during its eleven years affilia- tion with the motor car indus[illegible]

[illegible] Knight has shown us that we must have a larger dealer representation throughout [illegible] States," says [illegible]

[illegible]

CROSSING CAR TRACKS.

Much "bucking" of the car will be saved if railroad crossings and street car tracks are crossed diagonally in- stead of straight. When the car goes across on the bias, each of the four springs receives its shocks at times slightly different, and the im- pulses that they transmit to the frame of the car being thus irregular, operate to neutralize each other. On the other hand, when the crossing is taken straight on, the springs act in sets, front and rear, their im- pulses augment each other, and much fore and aft plunging and bouncing is the result.

CAR EXPORTS INCREASE.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—The to- tal value of all the goods exported through the port of Detroit in May, 1914 was $4,732,456. Twenty-two per cent of this total, or $1,077,584, represents the automobile export business. As the total value of the motor cars exported in May, 1913, was $[illegible] this year's total shows an increase of $[illegible],349, or 20 per cent. This is the more remarkable considering the general depression in the business which is best shown in the fact that Detroit's total ex- port business in May of this year is $[illegible],010 below the total of May, 1913.

Provides Ideal Week End Tour

The tour[illegible] of the B. F. Goodrich [illegible] spe- cially for [illegible] end circuit tour into the White Mountains via Lowell, Concord and Franconia [illegible] Crawford Notch [illegible] ester, Dover [illegible] coast route [illegible] week end tour [illegible] and for an ideal [illegible] better tour can [illegible] ton motorists.

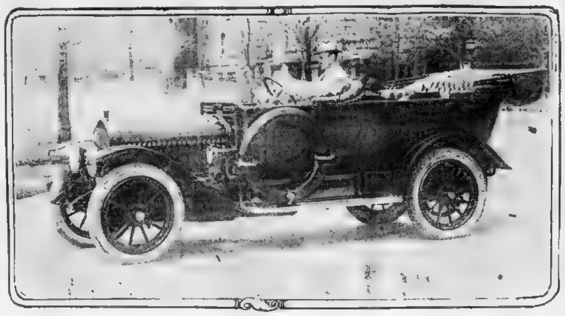
The Goodrich Company is sending one of their road marker trucks over these routes erecting the enameled Goodrich guide posts, and this tour is bound to be popularized after the guide signs are erected.

USE CAR AS LOCOMOTIVE.

Recently when members of the Har- ris Hardware Company of Washing- ton, N. C., went to the railroad yards to superintend the unloading of a car- load of Studebaker automobiles, they found the car so placed that the work could not be accomplished. They promptly hooked their machine, a Studebaker "Four" to the freight car and drew it up a stiff grade to an unloading platform.

LEADERS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE CLASSES

A COMBINATION DIFFICULT TO SURPASS



Ty Cobb at the wheel of a White Six, recently delivered to him in Detroit.

Will Enter All Motor Competitions

Manager Schwartz of the Metz Com- pany has notified all his agents and branch houses to participate in any road or hill-climbing contest in their vicinity. The great victory at [illegible] town, Pa., created a sensation not only because the Metz [illegible] to easily defeat all the light cars in its class but because in the free-for- all contest the little gearless car fin- ished second, defeating cars of many times its size, horsepower and price.

"As a hill climber, the Metz car," Mr. Schwartz, "is recognized as the peer of any car in the world and [illegible] superior of nearly all. The car will be heard from in many a hard-fought contest during the season. Business at the Waltham factory never was better in the history of the country, which at present is behind on de- liveries in spite of the most careful plans which were made to [illegible] the strong early Summer [illegible]

SMALL GRINDING JOBS.

Failure to make a success of small [illegible] in a repair shop with a lathe grinding attachment often is [illegible] because the operator has lost sight of the basic fact that if his lathe is not true he cannot expect his ground work to be true, the mere fact that the surface is ground does not mean that it is true. If the head- stock is out of line, or the spindle a little off, or if the tailstock is not true, a job that is supposed to be parallel will come out more or less tapered according to the extent of the inaccuracy.

ENGLAND HAS BIG TRADE BOOM

Visitors to Detroit Bring Gratifying News from Europe.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—P. L. D. Perry, general manager of the Ford Motor Company in England, and H. P. White, continental manager, with [illegible] quarters at Paris, arrived re- cently on a visit to the parent plant [illegible] The European officials' primary object was to hold a confer- ence with Henry Ford and other ex- [illegible] in connection with Ford [illegible] on the other side of the At- lantic.

Asked regarding the motor indus- try in England, Mr. Perry said it could hardly be in a more flourishing [illegible] "England has been enjoy- ing an unprecedented trade boom for the last three years. Work has been very plentiful and many people have [illegible] This, perhaps, has benefited our business more than any other one thing, for the Ford plant is increasing its output more [illegible] other. Although es- tablished a comparatively short time [illegible] to put to- gether and we are [illegible] our capacity as fast as possible.

Style Changes But Little

"Did you ever stop to consider how little the style of the automobile has changed [illegible] compared with other com[illegible]?" asks George H. Law [illegible] of the Kissel Kar.

Articles of apparel, furniture and even buildings [illegible] fashion [illegible] yearly or oft- [illegible] yet the motor car has in [illegible] about the same form, develop[illegible] refinements to be sure, but al[illegible] limited lines.

That is perhaps why [illegible] the Kissel Kar two door touring [illegible] created so much [illegible] most pronounced depart- [illegible] sign that [illegible] and body [illegible]

[illegible] emphasized its ad- vantages from the standpoints of beauty and comfort, but those who [illegible] bought this car are [illegible] its convenience to the [illegible]

CHANGE CASINGS.

To prolong the life of casings it is a good plan to rotate them alternately [illegible] opposite directions, and also change them from wheel to wheel. [illegible] owners put new casings on the [illegible] wheels and, after [illegible] to the front if there is still [illegible] in them. When a tire is used on one wheel it is apt to wear in but [illegible] sooner than would be the case if the wheels were evenly [illegible] by shifting from one wheel to another and from one running direction to another.

WILL BUILD SIX-CYLINDER CARS

A New Model Is Added to the Overland Line.

An announcement of more than usual interest to the general auto- mobile trade [illegible] but more particularly to the many dealers who handle [illegible] cars, has just come from J. N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company.

[illegible]

In spite of the production of [illegible] cars this year the demand [illegible]

[illegible]

After [illegible] Mr. Willys [illegible]

In appearance the Overland Six is stylish [illegible] revela- tion in service. The wheelbase is [illegible] inches.

The long stroke motor is rated at [illegible]

ANTICIPATE NEW RECORDS.

One day of the automobile [illegible] which is to [illegible] from July [illegible] to August [illegible]

[illegible]

"Safety First" Cup in Tire Factory

Employes Encouraged to Use Folding Beaker to Carry Out Policy.

An instance of how fully the B. F. Goodrich carries out its policy of "Safety First" throughout its im- mense factories at Akron, Ohio, as well as in the design and construc- tion of its tires, is shown in a drink- ing cup which is offered to all em- ployes.

The cup is of the collapsible, "pocket" style and is put up in a [illegible] by means of a common [illegible] "Safety First" and The Good- rich trade mark.

[illegible] has proved popular among employes and is used by thousands [illegible] factory, who take an [illegible] part in the company's [illegible] to promote safety along all lines.

The use of the "Safety First" drinking cup in the Goodrich plant [illegible] eliminates the danger of infection by means of a common drinking cup, a danger which many states have legislated against in the last few years.

To Increase Its Mammoth Plant

The F. B. Stearns Company, Cleve- land, [illegible] makers of Stearns Knight cars, will soon erect a mammoth fac- tory addition comprising approxi- mately a quarter of a million square feet of floor space.

The Stearns Company has secured [illegible] large parcels of land [illegible] west of their present factory on [illegible] the most famous [illegible] in the Forest City.

While most persons were harping on "hard times" last Winter, the Stearns Company was quietly acquir- ing parcels of land and planning on expansion.

It is intended to erect a five-story fireproof [illegible] with the most advanced methods of lighting, heating and ventilating.

District Managers Hold Convention

District managers and salesmen of the Lozier Motor Company have just left Detroit for their various head- quarters, after a two days' "ginger convention" in the automobile city. From now until well into mid-sum- mer every man who attended the meeting will be working at top speed on the annual task of signing up Lozier dealers for the 1915 selling season.

"Although our manufacturing de- partment has been working to capac- ity a full month longer than usual, [illegible] Fall season is going [illegible] earlier than ever," [illegible] the [illegible] proposition to dealers [illegible] most attractive ever offered in the history of this company, and there is no reason why we should not ex- pect the best dealer representation to be had in the country."

NO FREIGHT NECESSARY

First 1914 Transcontinental Tourist Hands Out Timely Advice.

DETROIT, June 27.—The first motorist to cross the American con- tinent this season has arrived in De- troit.

The trip was made in a Studebaker over the Santa Fe trail. The tourist, O. J. Gidney, was accompanied by his wife and son, both of whom [illegible] with him in [illegible] the [illegible] of the mountain sections in [illegible] shape.

As the result of experience gained on [illegible] transcontinental trip Mr. Gidney hands out some timely advice to motorists contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast.

"Get over the idea that you must pack a ton or two of freight to guard against emergencies," is Mr. Gidney's caution.

"The only appliance I would take with me on a trip of this kind would be a block and tackle. This weighs only [illegible] can be stored [illegible] the [illegible] tourist is apt to encoun- ter [illegible] without help and a block and tackle does occasionally come in handy.

There never was a time when my engine could not spin the wheels, but in mud that buried the axle, that did no good [illegible]

The [illegible] Mr. Gidney re- ports [illegible] this [illegible] he was compelled to [illegible] over rocks [illegible] have carried away bridges all over the [illegible]

In the desert the sand was in many places [illegible] making it neces- sary to lay canvas strips on the roadway.

The greater part of one day a sand storm [illegible] which Mr. Gid- ney [illegible] snow storm he ever saw. [illegible] up to the work and [illegible]

GASOLINE SPRAY.

A fine gasoline spray is very useful in cleaning a motor or other parts of a car, so [illegible] outfits designed especially for [illegible] are on the market. These [illegible] within the reach of [illegible] the larger garages, however [illegible] the private owner, or the man with a small garage, a substitute may be found in the ordinary gasoline blow torch. If the valve of this is opened wide without the gasoline being ignited, a spray of considerable force, depend- ing on the pressure that has been raised within the tank, will be shot forth. The utmost care must be taken against explosions however, as the gasoline vapor [illegible] with air is a highly explosive mixture.

Jeffery Prophecy Proved

AUTOMOBILE April 30, 1914

Reviving Small Fours

THE year 1915 will not be as much noted for [illegible] as was predicted by not a few makers several months ago. [illegible]

[illegible]

THOSE who are buying Jeffery cars this year must feel a great deal of satisfaction in the continued proof of our earlier state- ments. Their cars will be right up to date in 1915-16.

Our dealers who have ordered 7000 Jeffery cars since November must feel a certain pride in seeing their assurances to their customers so thoroughly upheld by the highest authorities.

Note the article at the left reproduced from the April 30th issue of "The Automobile." Not a line of this charac- ter could be found in any of the trade journals last summer when Jeffery introduced into this market America's first light weight, high grade, economical car of beauty and comfort.

The talk was all of "light sixes" then, but Jeffery engineers had spent weeks in Europe. They knew that while the light six of quality would alway find a market, the economical car was the light Four of quality, selling at a moderate price.

A few weeks ago D. McCall White, the well known British engineer, made his first public utterances before the Detroit section of The Society of Automobile Engineers, fol- lowing his employment by a leading American automobile manufacturer.

He said substantially that Europe had long since discarded the heavy, slow speed motor along with the bulky, cumber- some, expensive car which it called for. Five years of con- clusive experience had proved the light, high speed motor to be the best and most economical engineering practice.

It now seems a certainty that other makers will pay tribute to Jeffery by producing cars of a similar type—next year. We do not fear this competition because there is embodied in the Jeffery Four, the very best material that the market affords and the best ideas developed by the best engineers in the world. No such quality is found in any other car on the market at $1550.

Because Jeffery is a year in advance of American engineer- ing practice and style, your car is up to date when in its sec- ond year and therefore has a much higher second hand value. The Jeffery dealer in your town is a good man to know

These Jeffery Features Spell Real Quality

Imported Annular Ball Bearings. Used by the best cars in the world.
Vanadium Steel Springs, Axles and Drive Shafts. Cost us 17½c per pound. Ordinary steel costs 8c.
Full Floating Rear Axle. No one can argue against that.
Most expensive Starting and Lighting Outfit on the market. No car selling un- der $2500 uses it.

Spicer Universals. Used by the best cars in the world.
Daimler Leather Couplings. Another proven foreign idea we introduced.
Rayfield Carburetor, the highest priced type, too. That spells economy and flex- ibility.
Bosch Duplex Ignition. You don't find it on cheap cars.

Four Speed Transmission. Another feature of the $6000 cars.
Equipment: Complete and high grade— Warner Autometer, Neverleek Top, Rain Vision Windshield, Klaxet Horn, Solar Electric Lamps, Electric Lighted Instru- ment Board, Oil and Gasoline Pressure Gauges, etc.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS:
C. P. Rockwell, Inc., 640 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Goodrich gives you the best tire
Goodrich gives you the best price

Goodrich sees you through on low cost mileage from start to finish. Goodrich gives you more mileage, better tires, better tire service—and all of this at positively the lowest cost. There is no question about it.

The facts show for themselves over and over every day.

The safety begins with Goodrich construction. The saving begins with the price and continues through long, inexpensive, pleasurable mileage.

All this because Goodrich builds it for you in the non-skid tire which is best known, best liked, and the best "buy" in America today—

Goodrich Safety Tread Tires

Best in the Long Run

Here are the Goodrich prices that are printed all over the country for your protection and benefit.

There is no sound reason for paying more than the Goodrich schedule for any high-grade tire:

Size	Smooth Tread Prices	Safety Tread Prices	Grey Inner Tube Prices
30 x 3	$11.70	$12.65	$2.80
30 x 3½	15.75	17.00	3.50
32 x 3½	16.75	18.10	3.70
33 x 4	23.55	25.25	4.75
34 x 4	24.35	26.05	4.90
34 x 4½	33.00	35.00	6.15
35 x 4½	34.00	36.05	6.30
36 x 4½	35.00	37.10	6.45
37 x 5	41.95	44.45	7.70
38 x 5½	54.00	57.30	8.35

BOSTON BRANCH, 851 BOYLSTON STREET

The B. F. Goodrich Company
Factories: Akron, Ohio Branches in All Principal Cities
There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

MOTORISTS TO MEET IN THE MOUNTAINS

Summer Meeting of American Automobile Association at Bethlehem Next Saturday.

Good Plan Is to Keep Trucks Busy

How Truck Owners Can Get Most Productive Minutes.

"The Goodrich tire renewal shops which are established throughout the country are in line with the general tendency throughout the truck industry to reduce to a minimum the

All Ready for Big Race at Sioux City

Latest Little Six Arrives in Boston

World's Record in Tire Production

Government Buys More Motor Trucks

Will Have Charge of Local District

H. D. Day, Boston district representative of the Dodge Brothers.

Mr. H. D. Day, well-known to motor car men in this section of the country, has been appointed Boston district representative for Dodge Brothers, Detroit, to take to make and market a motor car in the Fall. His territory will include the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mr. Day has a very wide acquaintance throughout the United States, not only among motor car men, but with business men in general. For a number of years he was general sales manager of the H. T. Burrowes Company of Portland, Me., and more recently has been vice-president and general manager of sales of the Self-Operating Vehicle Company of Washington, D. C.

Dodge Brothers have been large manufacturers of motor car parts from the earliest days of the industry. In fact, it is said that their output of parts has been the largest of any concern in the country. Their factory comprises fourteen buildings with an aggregate of eighteen and one-third acres of floor space.

Definite news about the proposed car is scarce, except that it will be low in price. Dodge Brothers have always been keen business men, and the car is looked by the trade as a winner. It is generally understood that the car will offer an unusual value.

O'Brien Goes to Newark

Cars Fitted with Larger Motors

GOOD ROADS BILL SIDE TRACKED

Congress Will Adjourn Without Consideration of Measure.

"That Congress will adjourn and go into the Fall elections without grasping the opportunity to win overwhelming popular approval by the enactment of Federal road legislation seems unbelievable," is the comment of Dr. H. M. Rowe of Baltimore, first vice-president and acting president of the American Automobile Association during the European absence of John A. Wilson of Framingham, Ia.

"Rumors are afloat, however, that good roads legislation will be lost on the table at the session of Congress through a decision on the part of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Post Roads to report to the Senate without recommendation any of the bills before it from the House. If this is the case, the Democratic party is disregarding a chance to achieve a brilliant strategic advantage in the coming election.

"The voters in the rural districts are almost unanimous in favor of Federal aid to roads. They are especially insistent and demanding such aid now, when the roads are flooded and half-bogged.

"Tariff revision, currency reform, canal tolls, anti-trust bills, are all storm centers of discussion, but however important they may be to policies advocated by the party in power, they are far removed from the direct interests of the people, and in effect create only targets for the fire of the opposition. Such a fire, or attack which is sure to come, the party in power should not overlook this golden chance to win the affection and support of the country voters.

"If the Democratic party passes this opportunity up there will be many an anxious moment for the stump speaker when he tries to explain why, in all the multitude of legislative enactments, good roads were overlooked."

Revolution in Motor Car Racing

England's 600 mile tourist trophy road racing class, won by a Sunbeam car, predicates a revolution in motor car racing.

Taking of second, third and fifth honors by Belgium Minerva-Knight cars, probably has wrought the new era in speed contests, according to close allies of the game.

Instead of 25 or 30 manufacturers, each striving to triumph over the other, it will be pooled valve manufacturers and sleeve valve makers arrayed against one another," predicts Mr. Williams, sales manager for The F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, O., makers of Stearns-Knight cars.

"The Minerva was the only team of three cars entered in the race to finish all three.

"A fact which is taken here as a great indication of what the sleeve valve motor can do in a racing car."

TO SAVE LITTLE BOAR'S HEAD

In order to save historic Little Boar's Head, one of the most beautiful spots along the coast of New Hampshire, Colonel George M. Stuckbaker of South Bend, whose Summer home is nearby, has offered to donate funds for the erection of a sea wall. Little Boar's Head is now being washed away at the rate of four feet per year and threatens to topple into the sea.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

Outgrowth of the Automobile Industry Has Made New Science.

GROWTH OF THE ELECTRIC TRUCK

Some Idea of Their Extensive Use in This City.

On Tuesday of last week the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston held its annual field day at the Lenox tree Kennel Club. While the afternoon was given up to sports and pets thought was given to business, the object of the club and the success of its work was brought to the attention of members and visitors by its president, L. Bauer Mosher, in the course of a talk. Mr. Mosher said the growth of the electric motor vehicle for business purposes may be gauged just slightly at two of what might be termed electric vehicle centres.

"One of these is located in the heart of the business district of Boston, in practically a half-mile radius on the part of the South Terminal railway station, in which within less than twenty-four electric motor trucks are in commission.

The most particularly noticeable electric motor vehicle point is the Rodney Street Herd, where the great Edison electric fleet, consisting of three five-ton trucks, one three and one-half tons, eight two tons, eight one ton, twenty-two half-ton capacity, a steam fire delivery wagons and twenty-four patrol and department vehicles, a total of eighty-two electrics in all

Popularity Is Unquestioned

Special High Tension Magneto Increases Efficiency of Motor.

"A psychological supply and demand is generally accepted by the home office of the Splitdorf Electrical Company as the reason for the tremendous popularity of the Splitdorf Special high tension magneto, a comparatively new device to the motor world, but

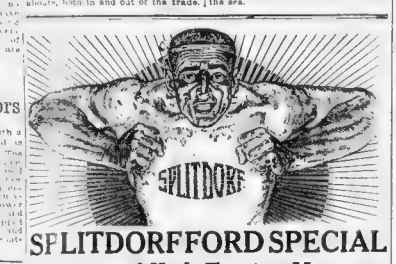
LICENSE ALL ROAD VEHICLES

More Than $130,000,000 a Year Could Be Raised for Road Improvement.

There is a growing sentiment among fair minded persons that the state legislatures, having committed themselves to the policy of raising funds for maintenance of the highways by the special taxation or licensing of motor vehicles, should make the laws apply to all road vehicles without discrimination.

Funds aggregating more than $130,000,000 a year could be raised for the construction and repair of highways if all vehicles were licensed under state laws on a basis proportionate to the use derived from and the wear and tear done to the roads according to the $1,250,000,000 motor vehicle registration of cars from $10 to $... would produce nearly $1,000,000,000, the estimated 14,... horse drawn vehicles, at $5 to $... would produce $1,000,000,000 and the estimated 2,500,000 motorcycles and motorcycles in use, at $1 and $5 respectively, would bring $3,000,000.

The aggregate amount almost equals the total available funds provided by all the States, counties and townships in the United States for road work this year, and is more than three times the available State funds for 1914 road work.



SPLITDORFFORD SPECIAL
Waterproof High-Tension Magnetos

that are giving thousands of the popular motors the response and flexibility of the highest priced automobiles!

Every owner of a Ford automobile owes it to himself to investigate the SPLITDORF high tension magneto that is revolutionizing the running of thousands of these remarkable cars.

THE SPLITDORF instrument is enclosed gear-driven—no chains or open gears

Every refinement has been incorporated in the SPLITDORF instruments to make them as simple, positive and reliable as the demands of the constantly growing thousands necessitate—in a word, they are built for the multitude and carry the SPLITDORF GUARANTEE.

An installation of the thoroughly tested SPLITDORF FORD SPECIAL high tension magneto—designed and manufactured specially for Ford cars, commercial as well as pleasure—will convince an owner of its absolute merit in getting "the best out of the motor."

With its installation in a few hours by the comparative novice the nuisance and expense of vibrators, coils and batteries pass away and A HIGH-TENSION SYSTEM SECURED that gives remarkable results

Write for "Ford Power Possibilities"—a booklet showing how any Ford owner can increase his motor efficiency. It's FREE.

SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY
ST. GERMAIN STREET AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Ford Special Plugs, Transformers, Batteries, Cable, etc.

Ford

If you deal in values—you'll appreciate the Ford. Its simplicity—its economy—and its dependability give it a value that cannot be measured by its price. The Ford is the one car that has "made good" in world-wide service.

$500 for the runabout; $550 for the touring car and $750 for the town car—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, Brookline Street and Charles River Parkway, Cambridge.

Overland $950

Completely equipped

$1075 With electric starter and generator
Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

Concerning the Intrinsic Price of the Overland and the Inflated Price of Some Other Cars

PROBABLY the most confusing problem every automobile buyer faces in the wholesale manner in which many automobile dealers seem to willingly cut prices.

In fact this evil has grown so bad of late that some explanation is necessary.

In the automobile business, the fault does not lay entirely with the dealer. *It can be traced, directly, to the manufacturer.* And here is how it is worked out:

Many manufacturers place a price on their car which is anywhere from 20% to 30% above its intrinsic value. Thus they figure they can give the dealer a high theoretical discount (which he cannot earn) as well as a high price (which he cannot get) so that he (the dealer) can juggle the price around to his heart's content, and, by offering his product at an *apparently* cut price can deceive the public into *believing* they are saving some money. Or else they leave the price alone and throw in an extra tire or two all of which amounts to the same thing.

This is a notorious snare and one of the oldest deceptions known to business.

For the advertised price was inflated from the start.

Right down in his heart the manufacturer knows that in order to meet competition the dealer must cut the advertised price. Thus the manufacturer thinks that because the dealer can slightly cut this inflated price it will act as a great inducement to the buyer. The trick being, that because the dealer cuts the swollen price the buyer is supposed to be duped into believing he is getting a bargain—whereas exactly the opposite is true.

For instead of getting more for the money the buyer still gets less for more money.

The car—the price of which fluctuates at the will or whim of the dealer on the pretense of substituting of effecting a saving—is a good car NOT to buy.

Beware of the dealer who has a fluctuating scale of prices. He is a good man to stay away from. By necessity any car that he handles must have a fluctuating value and must have back of it a fluctuating service.

Can you go into John Wanamaker's in New York and attempt to strike a bargain?

Can you go into Marshall Field's in Chicago and start to haggle over the price of anything?

If you want a Big Ben clock, a Victrola, a Howard Watch, a Steinway Piano, a Gillette Safety Razor, or any one of a hundred other staple articles—haven't you got to pay the advertised price which is fixed at its source of manufacture?

So it is with the Overland car. The price is fixed at the factory. The price is made as low as it can be made. Value considered—none are lower.

The fact that the Overland price is maintained in spite of pretty keen competition is pretty good evidence of the stability of our dealers and the faith the public have in the Overland car itself.

Even the *cut* prices of other manufacturers are usually above our staple prices.

We have but one logical inducement to offer—the car itself at the advertised price—no more—no less.

The fact that we are shipping over 5000 cars a month—the fact that we are doing more business than any of those offering inflated car values—the fact that we do more business in one month than some manufacturers do in twelve months—proves that our policy must be fundamentally correct, and that the policy of some of the others must be fundamentally incorrect.

Careful comparison with other cars will show that a car of the Overland quality and mechanical efficiency offers much greater intrinsic value for less money than any other similar car in the world.

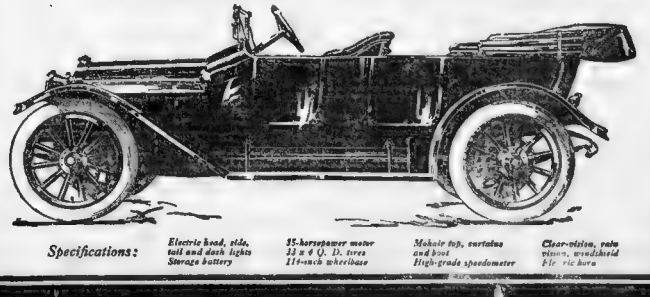
We say again—beware of the dealer who approaches you with a cut from his price. He is endeavoring to deceive you into thinking you are saving money.

We want you to become acquainted with the Overland. Come in and see us. Thorough demonstration — any time—any place.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors, 167 Massachusetts Ave.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous Gerford and Willys Utility Trucks and Overland Delivery Wagons. Full information on request.



Specifications: *Electric head, side, tail and dash lights Storage battery* *35-horsepower motor 33 x 4 G. D. tires 114-inch wheelbase* *Mohair top, curtains and boot High-grade speedometer* *Clear-vision, rain vision, windshield Ple ric horn*

CONGRESSMAN MITCHELL WINS IN MOVE TO ESTABLISH U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HERE

News of Bay State's Lawmakers in Washington as Viewed by Kelley

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Through [illegible] the Wilson administration before Mr Hamlin was named.

There are a dozen very active can- [illegible] from many sec- [illegible]

[illegible] ...ed to ...tary of La- ...announced ...th District ...a bill to ... that the de- [illegible] ... be opened [illegible]

Howard Discovers Boston in the Lead.

[illegible] Howard of Georgia [illegible] recently jour- [illegible] Park. He saw [illegible] of ball and between in- [illegible] with gen- [illegible] from the new bubble [illegible] the Red Sox park. [illegible] Wednesday the same Con- [illegible] to the Florida [illegible] the Senators per- [illegible] not quench his [illegible] innings with aqua [illegible] had to buy tonic [illegible] district committee [illegible] bill which had [illegible] in the committee [illegible] parks in the [illegible] furnish water [illegible] patrons.

Hub Must Wait for Commercial Agent.

The Senate conferees put the blue pencil through the $10,000 item which would have given Boston a commer- [illegible] foreign com- [illegible] This ends the matter so far [illegible] present Congress is con- [illegible]

It will come up again in the next [illegible] with every prospect of Bos- [illegible] the recognition it de- [illegible] this particular respect.

Murray to Retire with Good Record.

[illegible]

Laugh at Hilles Prophecy in House.

[illegible] Moose leaders and Demo- [illegible] leaders in the House ridicule [illegible] of Chairman Hilles of [illegible] National committee [illegible] usetts will have but [illegible] in the next Congress. [illegible] Leader Murdock is [illegible] the party of Roosevelt [illegible] new member from Massa- [illegible] the same coming from the [illegible] represented by Con- [illegible] more.

The [illegible] outlook from [illegible] according to the pre- [illegible] Congressman Doremus of [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] committee, is ten seats.

Another Delay of Federal 'Dry' Move.

[illegible] acted upon [illegible] Congress. Rules Com- [illegible]

Isaac Simon Will Feast Orphans July 9

Jewish Philanthropist to Formally Open Winthrop Mansion.

In the presence of several hundred children from the slums of the North and West Ends and many orphans who are inmates of the various insti- [illegible] Boston [illegible] recently owned [illegible] entertainments for [illegible] will be [illegible] on Thursday, July 9. [illegible] will be the guests of Mr and [illegible] Isaac Simon. They [illegible] entertained there. [illegible] known [illegible] active social [illegible] Her hus- [illegible] some of the leading Jewish organizations.

Postmaster Cook Looked Good to G.O.P.

[illegible]

Mosquitoes Learn to Use Keyholes

Medical Journal Says Female Pests Are Doing the Biting.

Look out for the keyholes of your rooms.

The mosquitoes have found them out.

They are coming into your rooms while you sleep.

This is the warning put forth by the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal in its current issue.

[illegible] your house be [illegible] says the editor of [illegible] must look after [illegible] They are not [illegible] will find that [illegible] has gathered [illegible] which she [illegible] the female is doing all the biting.

Huerta May Come to Stockbridge.

[illegible] Huerta is [illegible] proper pre- [illegible] Carranza [illegible] same time.

Shoemen to Bid Hoyt Godspeed

[illegible] the big Hamburg-American [illegible] from South Bos- [illegible] there will [illegible] of representa- [illegible] and leather [illegible] will be [illegible] ex-president [illegible] Shoe and Leather [illegible] Boston Boot [illegible] Mrs Hoyt and Mr and Mrs Edward M Farnsworth of Brookline and their [illegible] They will do much of [illegible] traveling [illegible] automo- [illegible] Mr Hoyt takes his own car and chauffeur with him.

Boynton Urged to Succeed Hamlin.

[illegible] Friday [illegible] chusetts [illegible] reasons why [illegible] Boyn- ton [illegible] of the [illegible] choice [illegible] vacancy he sought it in the early days of

Offer Band Concert to Aid Fire Victims

The National Band of forty five pieces, with headquarters [illegible] Hurt street has offered its services free for a band concert in behalf of the Salem fire sufferers.

Publicity Campaign for Hub To Tell World of City's Worth

Boston Is a Good Place to Live in Because:

It has an excellent climate.

It has a fine water supply, excellent sewerage system and low death rate.

It has splendid rapid transit facilities (surface, elevated and tunnel).

It has excellent public schools and is the seat of many famous educational institutions.

Its famous public library has more than half a million volumes.

Its Museum of Fine Arts is the largest in America with the single exception of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

It has fine church edifices of every leading denomination.

It has the finest suburbs of any city in the United States.

Its street railway system, covering the metropolitan district, is the finest in the country. The free transfer system makes possible a twenty-mile ride through delightful country for five cents.

It has magnificent beaches on its outskirts, some of which are reached by a five-cent fare.

It has unexcelled facilities for steamboat and yachting excursions, boating, salt water bathing and canoeing.

It has an excellent zoo, an aquarium and an aviary, all free to the public.

It has the finest park system in the world.

It has fine hotels, theatres, public playgrounds and hospitals.

PER CAPITA WEALTH OF BOSTON COMPARED WITH THAT OF OTHER CITIES

BOSTON			$2,159.82
New York	$1,844.95	Philadelphia	$844.81
Pittsburgh	1,292.02	St. Louis	822.20
Baltimore	1,116.97	Chicago	381.20

Issued by the

PILGRIM PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION

41 Bromfield Street Boston, U. S. A.

Pilgrim Association to Work with Business Men in Big Boom.

The big and impressive facts about New England are to be sent to every part of the civilized world.

The advertising men of Boston realize that New England has some wonderful things to advertise. Frequently visitors are amazed to learn that this section still leads the country in many branches of industry and also that this is the second population centre of America in spite of the wonderful growth of the newer sections.

They believe that the force used to advance the business of individual firms should be applied to the commerce of the section as a whole. They [illegible]

The Population of Metropolitan Boston.
Boston as a Place to Live in.
Industrial New England.
Boston as a Convention City.
New England as Vacation Territory.
The Port of Boston.

The circulars are handsomely printed on buff colored paper, in convenient form for use as enclosures in letters and packages and the business men of Boston are urged to co-operate with the P. P. A. by using these circulars. The association shares the expense by supplying the circulars at twenty-five cents per thousand, which is less than the cost of printing.

The millions of letters and packages which pass through the Boston Postoffice each year seem to offer an effective and economical means of giving Boston and New England [illegible]

Father's Wagon Ran Over Young Son

Thirteen [illegible] of No. 2 [illegible] was run over [illegible] express wagon [illegible] father [illegible] case is on the "dangerous" list.

Seriously Hurt in a Four-Story Fall

[illegible] City Hospital [illegible] as a result of injuries received yesterday when he fell from the fourth floor of [illegible]

Pope Showcase Employes' Outing

The annual outing of the employees of the Pope Showcase Company [illegible] o'clock, to be followed by speechmaking.

250,000 EXPECTED AT ROCKINGHAM

Management of Big Fair Plans Fortune in Prizes—to Open Sept. 1.

Plans for the entertainment of more than a quarter of a million people are being made by Chester I. Campbell, manager of the Rockingham Fair which opens September 1. Large prizes are being provided and the various features of the fair are expected to attract the greatest crowd in its history.

Ralph Millot has been engaged to manage the harness racing and steeplechases and has been authorized to hang up $12,000 for the five days racing. In the Horse Show Department A. W. Davis has provided prizes aggregating $7,500. More than [illegible] will be spent for out-of-door entertainment. Manager Campbell [illegible] for some of the most [illegible] acts in vaudeville.

[illegible] Pattee, master of the [illegible] Grange, is offering [illegible] prizes in the various sheep, cattle and farm products. "We shall have the best thoroughbred stock in America on exhibition," he declares. "We will have lectures, demonstrations, and tests that will have a high educational value to the farming visitors and be interesting to the general public."

It requires a good sized fortune and a regiment of men to stage a country fair. The general public have but a remote idea of the vast expenditure and the amount of energy consumed in the production of an outdoor show of the standard set for the Rockingham Fair. Conservatively the management estimates the cost of production at $75,000. In the five days the fair will be open to the public forty hours and every sixty minutes means an expenditure of $1,875 or $31.25 per minute.

All of this vast sum is contracted for before [illegible] country fair is a gamble against the weather. If the weather man runs true to form the attendance will, it is anticipated, be greater than any crowd that has ever assembled at the New England fair. Nearly 200,000 persons were present at Rockingham last year and plans are made to entertain a crowd of at least 250,000 this year.

"Young Man in Love Just Lacks Sense"

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Preaching on the subject of "Matrimonial Mistakes" the Rev. [illegible] Whitcomb Brougher told what caused most of them. Here are some of them:

Lack of parental training.
Lack of any course of instruction in public or private schools.
Lack of common sense in young people choosing a companion.
Mistaking passion for love.
Intemperance in display of temper or use of intoxicating drinks.

Dr. Brougher declared that if a young woman married a drinking man expecting to reform him she had [illegible] reason for [illegible] to be a good [illegible]

Name Receivers for the S. W. Loomis Co.

Referee Olmstead of the United States Bankruptcy Court has appointed David Storch [illegible] Charles [illegible] receivers of S. W. [illegible] clothing, No. 109 Kingston street. Bonds were fixed at $5,000 each.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS Edited By Experts

Won't Sell Wheat at Further Decline

Stand by American Farmers Caused Some Buying.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The idea is gaining ground not only in the home [illegible] but at Liverpool and London as well, that American farmers are unlikely to dispose of their surplus wheat at any further decline. This has caused some buying by investors, as well as shorts. Some one in the trade took all the July wheat that could be obtained, and millers at Minneapolis were active buyers of that future.

Crop reports from the Spring wheat country was most flattering. Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis, in a message to the writer, said that in many sections of the Northwest the plant is already headed, and that it has commenced to head in other sections. Those in a position to know say that any change in conditions in the Northest will be for the worse, and that there are some in the trade who are carrying a small line of futures with this idea in view, and that prices are likely to do better.

Stocks of wheat in the Northwest are smaller than usual at this season, as shown by the receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth.

One of the best judges of conditions in the Chicago market advanced the opinion that he could see nothing in the situation on which to make purchases of wheat.

BEET SUGAR PLANTING.

Less beet sugar was planted for this season than for last, it being estimated that acreage for this year totals 513,201 acres, as compared with 647,566 in 1913-14. Sixty factories will run compared with seventy-one last season. [illegible] to weather conditions. The 1913-14 crop was 655,298 tons. Altogether seventeen of seventy-seven beet sugar factories will be closed this season, and it is reported that seventeen others will close next year unless the free sugar clause is repealed. It is accepted everywhere but in Washington that few beet sugar companies can live under free sugar.

JULY DISBURSEMENTS.

In New York it is estimated that dividend and interest disbursements for July, 1914, will amount to $[illegible] compared with $[illegible] in the corresponding period last year. Up to the present dividends declared aggregate $[illegible] interest payable totals $[illegible] The total of both is [illegible] which interest is payable in July is $7,409,772,970. Dividend disbursements are based on a total capitalization of $4,497,2[illegible] 399.

COPPER METAL.

There is still less demand for electrolytic, it is reported, and price cutting by the largest producers has failed to provide them with much of a market. It is said that copper was sold in Germany last week as low as 13⅝ cents a pound, or its equivalent. American Smelting and Amalgamated agencies in London are offering it at 13¼.

CHINO PRODUCTION.

Chino production during May last is estimated at [illegible] pounds, compared with [illegible] in May, 1913. The total production for the first five months of this year was 29,245,-376 as compared with 20,136,171 for the corresponding period the year before.

FAILURES FOR A WEEK.

Failures last week in the United States numbered 3[illegible] against 333 for the previous week, [illegible] the preceding week, and [illegible] corresponding week last year. [illegible] the number was 43 against 50 for the previous week, 34 in the preceding week, and 27 last year.

110 PER CENT. IN DIVIDENDS.

The United Cigar Stores Company of New Jersey [illegible] for this year has [illegible] 110 per cent in two [illegible] It has $900,000 capital and all its stock is owned by the United Cigar Stores Company of America, it being one of the latter's operating companies.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

The report of Butte & Superior for the year ended June 1 last shows net of $943,000 against $942,-988 in the 1913 calendar year. By increased production and lower costs, the company overcame such a handicap as the decline in the price of spelter.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, June 27.—[illegible] Prices were:

	Opening	High	Low	June 27	June 26
WHEAT—					
July	77⅝	78⅝	77½	[illegible]	77⅝
Sept.	79	79⅝	77⅞	78⅞	77¾
Dec.	80⅝	81⅝	80¾	81¼	81a
CORN—					
July	67⅞	69	67⅞	[illegible] 69	67⅞
Sept.	65⅞	67¼	65⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	58⅝	56⅞	[illegible]	56
OATS—					
July	37¾	37⅞-38	37⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	35⅞	37¼	36⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK—					
July	21.20	21.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	21[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	20.62	19.97	[illegible]	[illegible]
LARD—					
July	9.95	10.00	9.95	9.97	9.95
Sept.	10.10-12	10.15	10.10-12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	10.17	10.20	10.17	[illegible]	[illegible]
RIBS—					
July	11.45	11.47-50	11.42	[illegible]	11.45
Sept.	11.45	11.50	11.45	[illegible]	11.47
Oct.	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.25

July Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis	Toledo.
Opening—	87⅝	85⅝	86⅛	70⅛	79⅝
Closing—	87½b	84⅝	86⅝	75⅛b	80⅝

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Trading was extremely light at the opening of the cotton market. There was a fairly good demand [illegible] based on weather reports and covering. Private dispatches [illegible] report. [illegible]

	Opening	High	Low	Closing	Prev.
July	12.80	12.8[illegible]	12.79	12.79	12.82
August	12.85	12.9[illegible]	12.84	12.87	12.8[illegible]
October	12.62	12.6[illegible]	12.60	12.60	12.61
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.7	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.90	[illegible]
[illegible]	12.78	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.80	12.75

Spot, 13.25; unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening	High	Low	2.30 Price	Prev.
July	13.0[illegible]	13.26	13.1[illegible]	13.26	[illegible]
December	12.6[illegible]	12.68	[illegible]	12.64	[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High	Low	Closing	Prev. Close
[illegible]	7.27	7.27	[illegible]	7.2[illegible]	7.2[illegible]
[illegible]	6.91	6.91	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.7[illegible]
[illegible]	6.71	6.71	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.61
[illegible]	6.71	6.71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7.01	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] 000. Futures opened steady. The market closed steady.

Stocks Firm and Quiet at the End

Stocks ended the week firm and quiet, the majority of issues showing gains at the close. Few of them were at the high for the day, however, but there was no reaction after opening at a higher level. The Claflin failure seemed to have lost any immediate effect and bulls were of the opinion that unless it leads to other troubles it has spent its force as a bear factor. Americans were steady in London and one of the surprising things of the week was that such a great commercial crash in this country should not have been followed by heavy selling by foreigners. It looks as if liquidation had been as complete in Europe as in this country.

There was a scanty supply of stocks and this, when operators sought to cover, had great sustaining influence. Markets were almost wholly professional. If there was much buying of an investment character, it must have been by large interests whose movements are not easily traced. Bears are of the opinion that the rally is over and, in fact, the majority of traders appear inclined to look for a reaction next week.

Nothing new came concerning the Eastern rate case. The usual announcement that there would be no decision was wired from Washington early. It was a disappointment. Many market followers had confidently looked for the verdict yesterday. It is likely that trading in stocks will be on a limited scale until the decision is handed down.

Crop news continued to be as good as ever. But reports as to the condition of general trade were no more encouraging. [illegible] politics had not lost [illegible] as disturber of confidence. Copper metal is lower, but consumers are showing no inclination to accumulate stocks of electrolytic beyond what is required for pressing needs. Manufacturing is very dull in almost every line. But merchants are carrying such reduced stocks of goods that it should not be long before they will have to place orders for all kinds of wares. This is going to provide some business for every kind of an industrial plant. With $10,000,000,000 or more crop money in prospect [illegible] increasing power within a few [illegible]

[illegible] changes [illegible] in all stock markets yesterday, and in New York business was of trifling volume outside of Steel [illegible] Southern Pacific [illegible] There was [illegible] interest connected with the local market. It stagnated from beginning to end.

N. Y. Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Last
Atch., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	93⅞	80⅞	89⅞
Canadian Pac.	19[illegible]	192	192
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	50⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	98⅞	[illegible]	98⅝
Erie	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Lehigh Valley	134⅝	13[illegible]	134⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. C. & Hud.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High	Low	Last
Amal. Copper	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜
Am. Car & Foundry	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Am. Can	28⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sug. Ref.	106⅝	106⅝	10[illegible]
Amer. Tel.	12[illegible]	122	122
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Last
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	64½

MINING STOCKS.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜
Ariz. Zinc	16	1[illegible]	16⅛
Arcadian	5	4⅞	5
Butte & Sup.	37⅝	37	37⅝
Calumet & Ariz.	64	64	64
Chino	40⅛	40	40
Copper Range	35⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	10⅝	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Granby	78⅞	[illegible]	78[illegible]
Greene-Cananea	31⅛	31[illegible]	31[illegible]
Island Creek	50	50	50
Mayflower	4⅝	[illegible]	4[illegible]
North Butte	25⅛	24⅞	2[illegible]
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Smelting	34⅝	34[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Smelt. pf.	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
Utah Con.	11⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Utah Copper	57⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]

TELEPHONES.

	High	Low	Last
American	122⅝	123	122⅝

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High	Low	Last
Am. Sugar pf.	113	113	113
[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅝	7⅝
[illegible]	118	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Stocks	High.	Low.	Last.
Anglo-Am. Oil	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
[illegible]	10c	9c	9c
Bingham Mines	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
[illegible]	1 7-16	1[illegible]	1 7-16
First National	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Humboldt	14c	14c	14c
La Rose	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
[illegible]	20c	19c	20c
Nevada Douglas	1 5-16	1⅝	1 5-16
Old Domin. rects.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Rizer	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
South Lake	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
United Verde Ext.	74c	73c	73c

MONEY MARKET.

The [illegible] money market at the end of the week, but banks are giving commercial paper a more careful scrutiny. It is generally believed that the exportation of gold is over for some time at [illegible] 000, and $80,113,000 in 1910. Current rates are:

	June 27, 1914	June 28, 1913
New York funds	par	par
[illegible]	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year money	4½@4⅝	6½
Call loans	1⅞@1⅞	1⅞@2
Sixty and ninety days	2⅛@2⅛	3⅝@4
Four and six months	2⅞@3⅛	4⅝@5⅛
Commercial paper	4@4⅝	6
Bar silver	56⅛	58⅛

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1914	1913
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Day	3[illegible]	313,648,714 / 348,450,104
Week	1,657,[illegible]	1,634,444,943 / 1,714,748,[illegible]

WILSON TARIFF HAD A SHARE IN CAUSING GREAT FAILURES

Partly Blamed for Bankruptcy of a Huge Corporation and the Cause of Great Loss to the House of Claflin.

By BOERSIANER.

There have been within a week subordinate market depressives which ordinarily had been of major importance. The American Lumber Company—an $8,000,000 corporation—went into bankruptcy. The Wilson tariff, more than managerial inefficiency, is responsible for this. Wells, Fargo & Co. directors reduced the stock's yearly income from 10 to 6 per cent—a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. was declared. The parcel post is the culprit.

The action of the Ontario & Western Railway board was more despairing—dividends were indefinitely suspended. Too much New Haven and not enough business are to blame. Although the balance sheet displays a surplus of $600,000 after fixed charges the amount was deemed insufficient to warrant the directors in continuing payments to stockholders. In the previous financial period earnings in excess of fixed liabilities were $1,200,000.

RAILROAD EARNINGS SHRINK.

And yet Ontario & Western is faring relatively better than most of the larger railway systems, judging by the returns for May. Atchison's former net increases have turned to [illegible] $205,000 last month, which [illegible] about half of the loss recorded in the gross. Union Pacific's gross and net fell off $552,332 and $341,342 respectively. Its former subsidiary, Southern Pacific, came out much worse, the net dropping $1,-[illegible] serious loss in clear revenue [illegible] heavily against the shares that only the other day had leaped into particular favor. The stock fell below the prices which prevailed before the United States Supreme Court had rendered the oil land case decision.

Most startling in its way was the statement of the Chicago & Northwestern. [illegible] receipts for May were $[illegible] cost of operation and charges absorbed $6,526,470 of the gross, leaving a net income of $[illegible], which is a decrease of [illegible] compared with the corresponding month last year.

MORE GOLD IN BANK OF FRANCE.

[illegible] in connection with the other [illegible] had a disheartening effect, naturally. And the feeling was not assuaged by the weekly report of the Bank of France [illegible] large increase in gold [illegible] francs, most of it drawn from the United States, by virtue [illegible] of conditions made by national misregulation.

"The tariff," explained an officer of H. B. Claflin & Co. yesterday, "made a difference to us of over $1,000,000 over night, and the revenues of some of our retail stores were [illegible] curtailed as a result of that [illegible]

Everything has its adverse influence when things go wrong. The [illegible] made it their specialty to succeed where others had failed. More specifically, they would seek out stores in the interior that were not doing well; buy those businesses and put them in charge of "live wire" men. The proceeding [illegible] always successful. But the [illegible] and corporation might have [illegible] had not a changed policy in Washington inter- [illegible]

"Whenever people agree with me I [illegible] I must be wrong," said a destructive Roman ruler. He thought, and was right in thinking very highly of himself. He admired himself enormously in his mock-humble manner. He sought every- [illegible] never took [illegible] acceptable to public [illegible] in his official acts. He [illegible]

Cotton Report to Be Unfavorable

Present Outlook Puts the Crop in the Failure Class.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The cotton report to be issued in July can only note a condition which [illegible] reflect what [illegible] between June 9 and June [illegible]

It is admitted that some progress has been made in cultivation and that the [illegible] has secured a better growth as a whole, but that anything like a full growth has [illegible] impossible, and has [illegible] the history of American cotton crops. The report will compare in the first place with the June report last of 74.32 which represents May conditions.

It will also compare with previous June reports [illegible] of which would be [illegible] for comparison. It is best [illegible] this crop with 19[illegible] and 19[illegible] May conditions of 74.1 and 7[illegible] respectively. These [illegible] 72.2 for June conditions reported July 1.

The crop of 1914 is obviously in this class. The coming report may equal [illegible] to be [illegible] crop will continue [illegible] in the failure class and may become a disaster.

The acreage to be reported Wednesday [illegible] will compare [illegible] acres planted last year [illegible] by the [illegible] authorities [illegible] latest investigations [illegible] at least [illegible] There will also be more [illegible] this year than usual.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

[illegible] a little more than one-fourth of the country's [illegible] decrease of 9.04 per cent. in gross earnings for May last. The total gross earnings of forty-[illegible] the preliminary [illegible] were $[illegible] 6,405 against $[illegible] previous year, a decrease of $5,597,6[illegible]

As regards April, the Bureau of Railway [illegible] states that returns for that month, reduced to a per [illegible] of line basis and compared with the returns for April, 1913, shows [illegible] total operating revenues per mile of 4.1 per cent and a decrease in operating expenses per mile of [illegible] per cent. Net operating revenue per mile was less by $4, or 15 per cent than for April, 1913, while that for April, 1914, was 24 per cent greater than for April, 1913.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserve of $7,[illegible] which was about what had been expected. Changes, as compared with last week, [illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' AVERAGE CONDITION.

	June 27, 1914.	Dec.
Loans	$2,118,263,000	$11,326,000
Net deposits	2,053,391,000	23,398,000
Ag. cash res.	436,8[illegible] 000	8,612,000
Surplus reserve	35,777,250	3,512,600

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans	$2,118,371,000	$7,833,000
Net deposits	2,[illegible] 397,000	19,[illegible] 000
Aggregate cash res.	4[illegible] 000	12,[illegible] 000
Surplus reserve	31,357,850	7,481,400

NIPISSING PROFITS.

It is estimated that Nipissing profits from operating its own mines last month was $150,000. A new mill is expected to increase the company's [illegible] by $2[illegible] a year.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

At the meeting of the directors of the United States Trust Company of Boston, the regular semi-annual dividend of 12½ per cent. was declared, payable July 1 on stock of record June 27, 1914.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.
Interest allowed on deposits.
Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal

Our Market Letter Devoted to
Boston Elevated
Utah Consolidated
American Locomotive
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

250,000 SHARES

Of high class Tonopah stocks are privately owned by us, representing what we believe to be a discerning investment of surplus funds. This is exclusive of Tonopah shares carried for customers; it is our private investment. This is more than the

Combined Holdings of All Other Eastern Brokers

in Tonopah securities. When buying Tonopah stocks, your interests are safer with us than with any other broker because our interests are identical with yours. The same rule applies to all other Mining Issues. We make a very plain statement about this feature of our business in the current issue of our WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. It cannot fail to interest you. Copy free if you send your name and address on a post card.

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.
(Established 1903)
53 State St. Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N.Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.
Established 1904

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Westinghouse
The Coal Roads
AND
Atchison
Sent Free on Application

You can share in the profit of
SUCCESSFUL STOCK SPECULATION
without devoting your time and attention to the stock market. For full particulars address H. Johnston, Rm. 604, 41 Park Row, New York City.

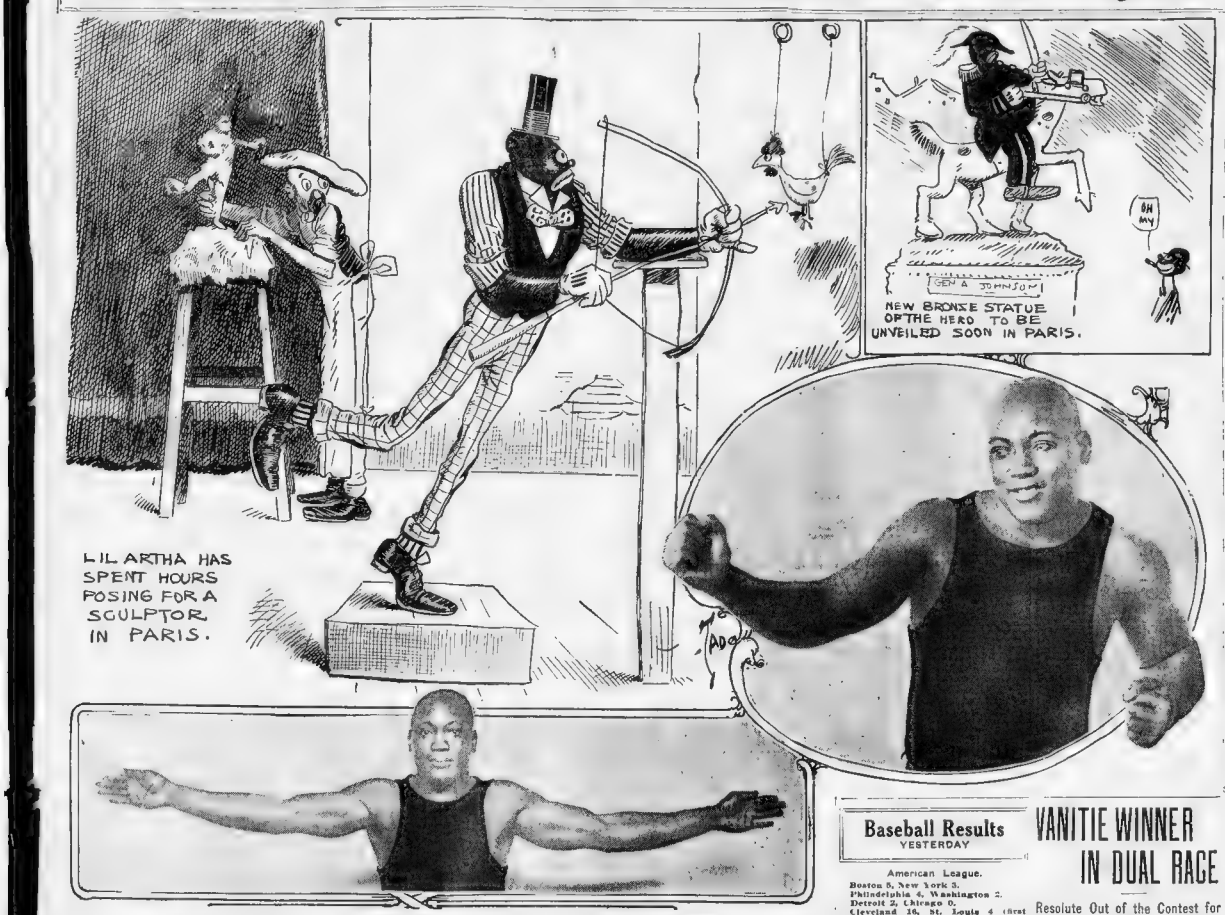
MONEY TO LOAN
ON LISTED and Curb stocks at reasonable rates. Address L 604, Boston American.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

JOHNSON BEATS MORAN IN 20 ROUNDS--BOTH EXHAUSTED

35,000 See the Paris Fight--Half a Million Bet on Disgraceful Exhibition in Which Both Fighters Were Helpless

The Winner as the Boulevardiers Will Know Him Now — ***By Tad***



THRONGS OF WOMEN AT PARIS VELODROME FOR WORLD'S TITLE BATTLE

Fashionably Gowned Society Persons Crowd the Ringside—Great Sums Paid for Seats for the Heavyweight Struggle—French and Other Notables Turn Out for the Big Fight in the Velodrome

Johnson and Moran Arrive Late and the Champion Delays Proceedings with an Argument Over the Rules—Objects to the French Law Governing Breaks in the Clinches But Loses

PARIS, June 27.—Jack Johnson successfully defended his title as champion heavyweight of the world, when he defeated Frank Moran in a fierce ring battle here tonight. The negro was given Referee Carpentier's decision on points at the end of twenty rounds.

Johnson was master of the fight from the start and gave his opponent a terrific beating. But Moran was the gamest man Johnson ever met.

It was Moran's gameness and wonderful stamina that enabled him to last the limit before the terrible blows of the title holder.

There were approximately 35,000 spectators in the Velodrome d'Hiver when the contestants stepped into the ring. The fighters were wildly cheered.

The betting was heavy until the moment the fight started. Before going to the Velodrome, Johnson appeared at the American Bar, near the Opera House, and offered to back himself without limit.

William A. Brady, formerly manager of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, covered $1,000 of the negro's money. This made Johnson look worried. The wager was made at even money.

Johnson Entered a Protest.

"I don't know how you figure it out, Mr. Brady," said Johnson. "I know you are a pretty wise fighting man, and would just as soon have you betting with me. However, I guess I can use your money as well as anybody's. Thanks."

Early in the evening Johnson saw the promoters and protested against the rules which prohibited hitting in clinches. The French rules provide for a clean break.

It was reported that the champion served an ultimatum that he would not go into the ring unless hitting in clinches was allowed, as provided by the Marquis of Queensberry, under whose rules Johnson said the fight was to be governed.

The promoters turned a deaf ear to Johnson's pleadings and said that if the champion refused to enter the ring they would have him arrested.

BRILLIANT RINGSIDE SCENE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

THE RINGSIDE, Velodrome d'Hiver, Paris, June 27.—Garbed in full evening dress, thousands of men and women packed the seats around the ringside tonight, waiting impatiently for the big fight to start.

They watched the preliminary bouts that were put on without showing any enthusiasm.

Men came from all parts of the world to see the contest, the first real world's championship ever staged in Paris. The chief peer of France, ex-Premier Barthou, and several members of the present Cabinet, were at the great ovation.

The scene within the Velodrome resembled that which might be expected at an evening of grand opera, rather than at a prize fight.

CHAMPION OBJECTS TO BREAKING IN CLINCHES.

Magnificent jewels sparkled on the garments of the women. Some of the fair sex had seen a fight before; some had neeve witnessed one, and these kept up an animated chatter of conversation with their escorts.

Betting commissioners were busy while the preliminary fights were going on, gathering in the final wagers on the big battle.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

MORAN NEVER HAD CHANCE AND FIGHT LOST INTEREST AFTER FIRST FEW ROUNDS

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, June 27.—Such an exhibition as was given at the Johnson-Moran fight tonight at the great Paris sporting rink near Champs de Mars, probably would have been stopped in New York by an indignant rush of spectators long before the stipulated twenty rounds were over.

There was never a second during that period in which a victory by Moran could have been said to be in the realms of possibility. In the second half of the fight it looked as if Johnson certainly could have punished his opponent much more severely than he did, if he had been so minded.

As a boxer, Moran was absolutely outclassed. During five or six rounds the public showed the utmost patience at the slowness of the spectacle, realizing how much the moving picture interest, who were reported to have backed the fight, had at stake.

It would not have gone at all for Moran to have been completely [illegible] short a time. But after the sixth round, and until the end, there was constant jeering, while derisive epithets were hurled at the contestants.

"Why don't you kiss each other?" was a pet invective of the crowd. At the middle of the fight several hundred persons abandoned their high priced seats and quit the building, leaving the entire crowd made a rush for the exits before the last round had more than begun.

Moran did not deliver more than a score of really effective blows during the fight, while Johnson scored possibly a dozen in each round. The feature of Johnson's fighting was the same as has characterized him in all his encounters.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CLARK GRIFFITH ATTACKS MACK

Senators' Manager Calls Connie "a Cheap Skate" in Reply to Latter's Statement.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—"Connie Mack says I should be run out of baseball, does he? Well, Connie Mack is a cheap skate. He is known all over the United States as the cheapest man in baseball."

This was the reply today of Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Club, to a statement of Connie Mack, leader of the World's Champion Philadelphia Athletics, in which Mack was quoted as saying that Griffith's action in forfeiting yesterday's game to the Athletics was a disgrace to baseball and that Griffith should be eliminated from the game.

"Connie Mack is sore," continued Griffith, "because we always fight his team as we fight every other team. I suppose he thinks we should lie down and let him walk all over us and win a pennant without any trouble. I've won't do it is any manager of a club to win, when he lets a game be forfeited. I am sorry the thing happened. I wrote President Johnson last night and explained the whole affair to him. I think both umpires Chill and Sheridan, are incompetent."

Griffith and Herman Shaefer, his first lieutenant, were notified today by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, that they were suspended for an indefinite period.

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	Boston	33	30	.524
St. Louis	30	26	.536	Chicago	31	32	.492
Detroit	30	26	.536	New York	28	27	.491
Washington	32	30	.524	Cleveland	26	30	.464

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	35	23	.603	St. Louis	32	29	.525
Chicago	32	26	.552	Brooklyn	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	Boston	28	31	.475
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	Boston	25	36	.410

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	36	21	.632	Lowell	27	31	.466
Lawrence	32	27	.542	Haverhill	27	31	.466
Lynn	31	27	.534	Lewiston	25	33	.431
Portland	30	27	.526	Pittsburg	23	35	.397

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New London	29	18	.617	Bridgeport	27	21	.563
Waterbury	29	18	.617	New Haven	24	25	.490
Springfield	27	23	.540	Pittsfield	23	25	.479
Hartford	25	23	.521	New Britain	21	28	.429

Games Today.

Pittsfield at New Haven.
New London at Bridgeport.
Springfield at Waterbury.
Hartford at New Britain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	35	24	.593	Kansas City	30	31	.492
Chicago	33	26	.559	St. Louis	29	31	.483
Buffalo	32	28	.533	Pittsburgh	24	32	.429
Baltimore	31	28	.525	Brooklyn	21	36	.368

Games Today.

Kansas City at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Indianapolis at Cleveland.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	44	22	.667	Toronto	29	32	.475
Montreal	37	24	.607	Newark	29	32	.475
Buffalo	36	28	.563	Jersey City	24	42	.364
Providence	30	28	.517	Baltimore	21	42	.333

Games Today.

Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Providence at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Newark.

Baseball Results
YESTERDAY

American League.

Boston 5, New York 3.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 16, St. Louis 4 (first game).
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3 (2d game), called in 5th.

National League.

Boston 4, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (called in seventh).
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2 (First Game.)
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 4 (second game).
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0.

Federal League.

Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Baltimore 8, Brooklyn 4 (First Game.
Baltimore 2, Brooklyn 1 (second game).
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 6.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Portland 2, Lowell 0.
Pittsburg 3, Lynn 1 (1st game).
Lynn 6, Pittsburg 0 (2d game; called 8th).
Lewiston 3, Lawrence 1 (2d game; called 7th).
Lawrence 2, Lewiston 1 (1st game; 11 innings).
Worcester 13, Haverhill 2 (1st game).
Haverhill 6, Worcester 2 (2d game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4 (first game).
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 6 (second game).
Kansas City 15, Minneapolis, 7.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 1.
Cleveland 3, Columbus 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3 (first Game).
Providence 12, Toronto 7.
Rochester-Newark; rain.
Montreal-Jersey City; wet grounds.
Baltimore 10, Buffalo 5 (2d game).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Waterbury 12, New Britain 1.
Bridgeport 3, New Haven 1.
New London 5, Hartford 1.
Pittsfield 6, Springfield 5 (1st game).
Springfield 4, Pittsfield 0 (2nd game).

VANITIE WINNER IN DUAL RACE

Resolute Out of the Contest for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Yacht Trophy.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

QUINCY BAY, N. Y. June 27.—The Cup Defence Yacht Vanitie after the Resolute had been scratched, today won a race.

The Defiance never had a look in. It was so far astern most all day that the bar fleet of pleasure boats that were out didn't even get a chance to watch her sail. They couldn't go slow enough.

The weather conditions were bad. No wind and a couple of rain storms was what the weather man gave the Seawanhaka Club, of which Harold S. Vanderbilt is commodore, for their annual race day.

The big clubhouse was crowded with women. It was a gala day. Some 100 boats of all descriptions started as a race [illegible] but as Cup boats have [illegible] all. When the handicaps did start, the interest dropped at once, and when the rain came, tango in the parlor of the clubhouse had the preference.

The time of today's race was:

Vanitie	5:40:27
Defiance	5:53:39

The Watch Hill of the Resolute was somewhere the direction [illegible] and [illegible] of her owner had managed to [illegible] she had not [illegible].

TROUBLE IN BOWSPRIT.

[illegible] Resolute Boat [illegible] Vanitie [illegible] Defiance [illegible] yesterday [illegible] Vanitie [illegible] Resolute [illegible] engineer and Nat Herreshoff [illegible] decided that it was better not [illegible] but sports as she was with [illegible] above.

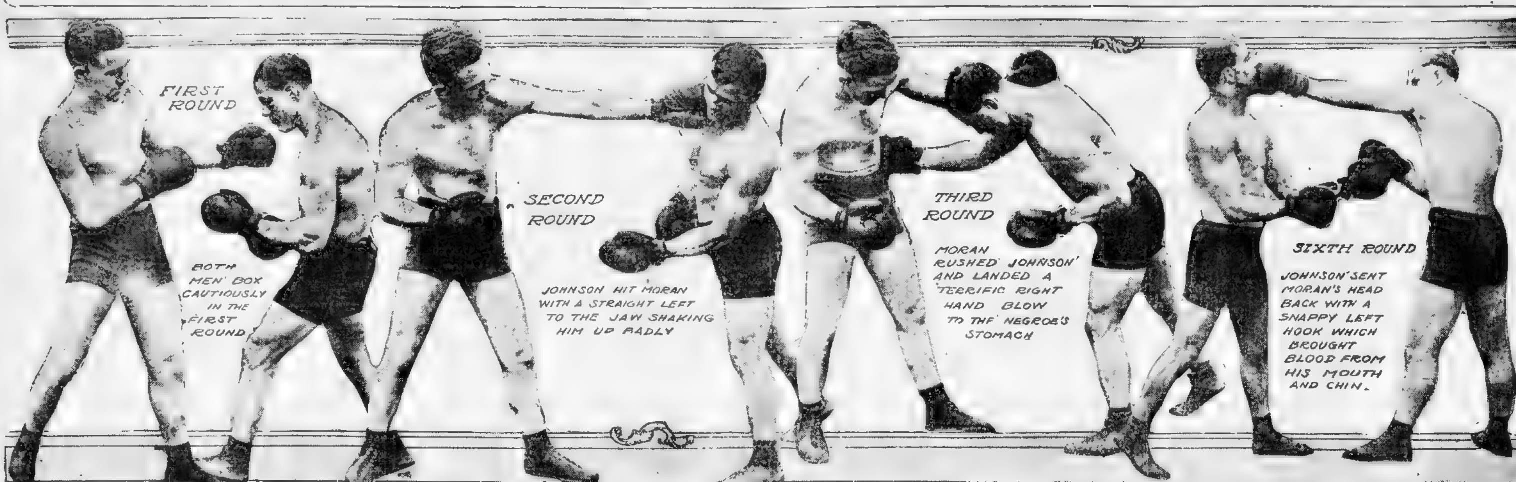
[illegible] A. Lawton, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, [illegible] officers and [illegible] that owners Rob [illegible] said that [illegible] in the core of the bowsprit, which has

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

AS A PRIZE FIGHT, THE JOHNSON-MORAN BATTLE WAS A GREAT SOCIETY EVENT

And Moran May Be a Good Dentist But Jack Johnson's Grin Still Shows a Complete Set of Teeth, Thank You!

ACTION PICTURES OF THE JOHNSON-MORAN FIGHT. SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL BLOWS STRUCK, POSED FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN BY JOE



BILLY BRADY DECLARES IT A CHEAP EXHIBITION OF "MIXED ALE" FIGHTERS

"Had It Been Held in the United States, the Spectators Would Have Stopped Disgraceful Affair After Two Rounds" Says Famous Pugilistic and Theatrical Promoter—Not Effective Blow Struck

By WILLIAM A. (BILLY) BRADY.

PARIS, [illegible] 27.—It was a second rate exhibition between two "mixed ale" [illegible] opinion of the Johnson-Moran [illegible] in the United States the spectators would have stopped the disgraceful affair after ten rounds.

Not one effective blow was struck by either man in the entire contest and there was never the suspicion of a jar, much [illegible] a knockdown.

The spectacle of the world's champion—superior in weight, science, experience and strength, clinging to his smaller antagonist, expressing in every move and appealing glace his yearning for the final tap of the gong—this was Johnson in the last three rounds.

Moran did his best in the eighteenth and nineteenth rounds to gain [illegible] so tired him as to make his appearance [illegible]. He was gone, staggering about [illegible] swinging blindly at thin air.

J[illegible] condition, his sole effort being to lean [illegible] either of them been even a good second rater [illegible] inevitable.

J[illegible] the idea of defense [illegible] the negro from being knocked [illegible].

Feat Never Before Accomplished

[illegible] fully a feat nev[illegible] ring. But [illegible]

[illegible] up, [illegible] even [illegible]

[illegible] he d[illegible] some and [illegible]

[illegible] Johnson [illegible]

[illegible] man [illegible] half a dozen [illegible] put this waiting [illegible] It must be remembered that Moran inflicted not one telling blow, yet the negro could hardly stand up in the last round.

Might Have Been Called a Draw

Carpentier proved a very fair referee, but in my opinion he could have called the bout a draw without doing Johnson the slightest injustice. Not so much that Moran earned a draw, but that Johnson most certainly earned nothing.

"A dishonorable [illegible] the fight better than any other term I can think of. Even Paris, fight mad as it is, had its fill of Johnson, as a result of tonight's disgraceful showing.

"I want to go record now as saying that the next man who meets the negro will either knock him out or suffer ignominy of the most humiliating kind.

"Johnson was in as good condition as a man of his age could hope to be, ten rounds [illegible] Moran's condition was all I expected, but the poor boy does not know what [illegible]."

The pictures will prove the fight to have been the most disgraceful contest ever held for the world's heavyweight championship.

Expert's Story of the Battle

Continued from First Page.

His boxing was superb except that he hardly ever followed up [illegible] take [illegible] His left hand were was all that could be expected.

Whereas Moran had boasted that he would [illegible] Johnson do the leading the reverse was the case. Johnson [illegible] after Moran's [illegible] effective leads.

As round after round rolled past, however, the impression grew among the spectators that Moran's defeat had been discounted by the promoters of the fight on both sides from the beginning and that it was wholly a catch penny affair.

"Why did you lose?" I asked Moran soon after he reached his dressing room.

"Well, the flow of blood from the opening of an old cut over the left eye [illegible] You [illegible] Johnson [illegible] he got back [illegible] one could [illegible]

"I am still sure, however, that in a fight to a finish I could beat him. I was fresh and strong when the last round closed and I only wished the fight could have gone on."

Johnson, when seen in his dressing [illegible]

"Did I not box all right? I am as strong as ever and I never turned a hair."

"What about the next fight?" he was asked.

"I'll fight any man in the world and in the next six weeks too, if he comes along."

BOTH APPEARED FIT.

Both men seemed perfect as they entered the ring. Shouts of admiration went up as Johnson's tall, lithe form, with muscles bulging on the arms and shoulders, was revealed when his long striped dressing gown slipped to the floor. Moran's white skin, with hard drawn muscles, also made a fine appearance, but it was apparent to the skilled observer that he lacked the natural robustness of the negro.

[illegible] the eleventh round [illegible]

[illegible]

Moran seemed to affect Johnson in the least, while the negro succeeded again and again in giving Moran [illegible] him.

Johnson's superior ring tactics frequently got Moran against the ropes [illegible] and here [illegible] away. Johnson would then pursue and force him to lead or clinch. In the former case Moran would usually fall short and Johnson would counter heavily with left or right and often with each in succession. In the [illegible] arm free, it was Johnson who always got in most of the short arm blows.

JOHNSON [illegible] END.

Johnson early in the fight scored Moran's nose, and kept jabbing that member with his left. A little later he opened the old cut on Moran's left eyebrow. This became from that moment [illegible] face.

It is certain that Johnson was in better general condition than Moran in the last round. Before that Moran had wabbled slightly, and it was evident that his continuous circling around Johnson had fatigued him greatly in the legs.

This circling game which Charlie Mitchell played with much greater success against John L. Sullivan at Chantilly in the eighties was entirely to Johnson's liking and he turned it into a broad farce when he sud[illegible]

[illegible] same stunt.

WOMEN CHEER JOHNSON

Here the crowd [illegible] the French men and French women, who were present in great numbers, were with the black man.

The most [illegible] changed hands on this fight than on any other that ever had been so widely advertised.

William A. Brady and Dan McKetrick just before the men entered the ring abandoned their eleventh-hour plan to purchase the promoters' share of the moving picture rights. These therefore will remain the [illegible] of Johnson and the promoters.

There was a very big American crowd present—the feminine contingent being exceptionally strong in the American section of the hall.

Among those present were Alfred [illegible] Ralph Thomas.

Abe Hummel left disgusted in the middle of the bout.

DETAILED STORY OF THE BIG FIGHT

ROUND ONE.

Johnson came up with a confident smile on his lips. He sent a left to the jaw. Moran boxed around the ring evading Johnson's wallops. No much damage was done this round. Moran kept out of Johnson's way. Moran led [illegible] The [illegible] Moran tried for a [illegible] but failed. Johnson [illegible] and Moran drew back. Johnson scored a hook on the head which Moran countered. Both sparred. Johnson tried for a right and caught Moran's ear. Moran countered lightly. Round even.

ROUND TWO.

Johnson had the best of the second round. Moran led and Johnson clinched. The negro used his left and right, landing his left on Moran's head and then uppercutted the white man. Johnson caught Moran with several more uppercuts. Moran [illegible] a tendency to mix it [illegible] keep away and Johnson had the best of the round.

ROUND THREE.

Moran went after Johnson hard. He landed on the negro's ribs and then rushed in Jeffries' style. His blows were ineffective, however, and Johnson [illegible] him back into a corner. Moran played for Johnson's wind and landed several on Johnson's stomach, but the champion retaliated with a terrific left to the ribs. Despite the fact that Moran pushed the fighting in this round, it was Johnson's.

ROUND FOUR.

[illegible] drew first blood. He drove repeatedly [illegible] successfully at Moran's [illegible] Moran grinned although the blood was streaming down his face. [illegible] was apparently putting all his weight behind these punches to [illegible] the negro seemed to be able to penetrate Moran's guard with every blow he aimed at the head. The round was easily Johnson's.

ROUND FIVE.

Moran's seconds carefully washed his face and he came up fresh as a result of their ministrations. This time Johnson went after Moran and landed a left punch square on the face. This was followed by a right uppercut. In countering, Moran landed only lightly. Moran aimed his blows at Johnson's stomach. The negro grinned and the crowd laughed. This was also Johnson's round. Moran's blows seemed to have little effect, while every one that Johnson landed shook up the white man.

ROUND SIX.

The cut in Moran's nose which Johnson had inflicted in an earlier round was plainly visible as the white man came up from his corner for the sixth session. Again Johnson went after Moran and batted him in the face. Blood was smeared from his forehead to his chin. Moran tried to guard off Johnson's wallops but failed. Johnson landed his left successively on Moran's forehead, nose and ears. Moran rushed in to escape punishment and recovering landed a hard right. Johnson countered cleverly with his right and left. This was easily Johnson's round.

ROUND SEVEN.

Moran went after Johnson aggressively and landed four hard smashes on the negro. Johnson landed one on Moran's stomach and then hit him again in the nose, opening the cut. Johnson crouched [illegible] Moran [illegible] fight. He [illegible] his right and Moran replied in the same manner. Johnson grinned when he got Moran's blow and landed one on the white man's jaw. He followed this with a stinging left. It was Johnson's round.

ROUND EIGHT.

[illegible] gave Moran no chance to [illegible] He went after [illegible] slashes on the high [illegible] jaw. Moran fought [illegible] hard [illegible] a wicked [illegible] then clinched. He rest[illegible] weight on Moran, who pushed Johnson cleverly evaded Moran's blows, covering his head [illegible] to escape punishment [illegible] was not a round for the negro.

ROUND NINE.

Johnson again pushed the fight, but Moran showed no trace of discouragement. Moran reached Johnson's face with a hard left. Johnson grinned at Moran's efforts to land, and landed left uppercuts. He then uppercut with his right, and followed this with a fierce left on the nose. This was easily Johnson's round.

ROUND TEN.

In this round Johnson used his left [illegible] beating Moran unmercifully, yet the Pittsburgher was game. Johnson used his right in the clinch and was warned by the referee. Moran was plainly angry. He was bleeding freely and his blows were [illegible] little effect [illegible] Johnson [illegible]

ROUND ELEVEN.

Johnson was warned again for holding. Moran landed three hard wallops to Johnson's face when he rushed. Johnson was fighting viciously and rushing the contest. Johnson's round.

ROUND TWELVE.

Johnson [illegible] Moran continually [illegible] Moran was bleeding [illegible] Moran [illegible] all. Moran was game however, and got over a few good blows, though Johnson did not seem to mind them. Johnson's round.

ROUND THIRTEEN.

Moran got in a few wallops. He landed hard on the negro's jaw, but Johnson only laughed. Moran was again outclassed in this round.

ROUND FOURTEEN.

Johnson pushed Moran all over the ring. Moran landed a few blows, but they were ineffective. While Johnson peppered him all over the face and body.

ROUND FIFTEEN.

Moran smashed Johnson in the face, but the negro rushed him to the ropes and had the better of the fighting all through the round. Contrary to his usual style the big black fellow was doing a lot of rushing.

ROUND SIXTEEN.

The cut over Moran's left eye was bleeding. Johnson drove six sharp blows to Moran's stomach and Moran hit Johnson twice on the chin. Neither of these blows seemed to have any effect on the negro. Despite his years of dissipation he showed no lack of stamina. As a matter of fact he seemed to be the stronger man of the two. Johnson was smiling as he landed at will three times on Moran's face. The round was all Johnson's.

ROUND SEVENTEEN.

The negro drove his left to Moran's chin. It was a hard blow. Moran landed three times on Johnson with blows to the head and body. The white man was putting up a game fight, but his blows seemed to lack the necessary steam. The round ended when Moran made a vicious swing at Johnson's face and missed. The sympathy of the spectators was apparent and Moran was cheered roundly.

ROUND EIGHTEEN.

Johnson was again on the aggressive. He drove two hard [illegible] to the body and another to the chin. He was landing at will. It was surprising that Moran was able to stand the constant hammering. Johnson's round.

ROUND NINETEEN.

Moran went after the negro frantically. He walloped Johnson and clinched when the champion countered. The crowd cheered madly, believing that Moran was going to put the champion out. Moran's blows were [illegible] and his rally was of no avail. Both clinched frequently and were warned by the referee. Johnson got in some good blows in the in-fighting and this round was again his.

ROUND TWENTY.

The men shook hands for the final round. Johnson jabbed Moran [illegible] nose three times. [illegible] right but missed. They clinched. Moran tore into Johnson and landed a hard blow to the body. Moran swung wildly. The white man was rushing, but the champion was cool [illegible] Johnson [illegible] towards the end of the round. Both men were fighting hard when the bell sounded.

The fight was then awarded to Johnson.

JOHNSON DELAYED THE FIGHT WITH AN ARGUMENT OVER BREAKS IN THE CLINCHES

Continued from First Page.

Before the fight was scheduled to start, Johnson saw the promoters and protested against the rules which prohibited hitting in clinches. The French rules provide for a clean breakaway.

It is reported that the champion served an ultimatum that he would not go into the ring unless hitting in clinches was allowed as provided by the Marquis of Queensberry rules, under which rules Johnson said the fight was to be governed.

The promoters turned a deaf ear to Johnson's pleadings.

They in turn served an ultimatum on the champion that if he refused to enter the ring they would have him arrested.

Word of Johnson's move to have the rules changed spread all over the city. Many of Moran's adherents said that if the big negro was afraid of the rules he also was afraid of Moran.

One hour before the men were called into the ring fully 20,000 people packed the hall. It was a record crowd for any pugilistic event in France. The crowd was kept in check by the police and soldiers stationed in the Velodrome, while other police and troops lined the streets in the vicinity to prevent any disorder.

Moran's seconds were Willie Lewis and Tom Kennedy. Johnson had in his corner Calvin Lido, Gus Rhoades, Max Lido and Robdue, two Frenchmen and two negroes. Dan McKetrick, Moran's manager, was in high spirits as he entered the Velodrome.

"Johnson will need his four aides," said Moran's manager, "because he is too heavy to be picked up by two men."

Manager Wolff of the Johnson camp presented a gloomy appearance as he entered the Velodrome. The big [illegible] Moran [illegible] "white hope" [illegible] away from the negro.

Despite the crowds' choice, however, Johnson was still a heavy favorite among the men who bet. Some of them were wagering as high as 5 to 1 that the negro would retain the championship. There were plenty of Moran backers, and they eagerly snapped up all choice odds offered.

ARGUE ABOUT PICTURES.

William A. Brady and Dan McKetrick, Moran's [illegible] held a conference before the fight began in an endeavor to have the fight promoters share the moving picture rights. They hope to bring the promoters to terms.

This was taken as an indication that Moran [illegible] to win [illegible] victory for Moran would make the films of tremendous value in the United States, whereas if Johnson successfully defended his title, the picture would bring scarcely any revenue, because the United States authorities would certainly prohibit their exhibition.

Brady is playing very strongly on Moran. He has unbounded faith in the white man and is backing the Pittsburgh youth to bring the championship back to the white race.

The ringside betting was fast and furious. Doctor Phelan of New York and Paris took the short end of $6,000 bet on Johnson at 3 to 1. It is estimated that half a million dollars was bet on the result, with $200,000 placed in the Velodrome. Moran's backers are snapping up all the Johnson money in sight at 3 to 1.

This heavy inflow of Moran money was due to a persistent report that Johnson had been compelled to resort to artificial means to reduce his weight. Johnson, however, denied these reports.

Mrs. Jackson-Gouraud, the society leader, entered the hall escorted by Prince Misklnoff. She was lavishly bedecked with pearls, diamonds and emeralds.

Johnson at the last moment revised his list of seconds. The new set comprised Bob Armstrong, Calvin Respess, Gus Rhodes, Albert Badoud, the French lightweight, and Max Ludo. James Pratt, the famous horse breeder, was chosen to be Johnson's timekeeper, while Dan McKettrick was added to Moran's seconds. Gus Wilson also was in Moran's corner.

Just before the fight Johnson said:

JOHNSON CONFIDENT.

"I expect to win. I'll show this fellow Moran what sort of condition I am in."

Moran arrived at the Velodrome at 10 p. m. He was in fine humor and looked like a well trained athlete. He smiled at the plaudits of his backers.

Patrick Tippe, New York society tailor, and his wife greeted the white hope and said:

"Since you are here, I'll take one."

He then kissed Mrs. Tippe full on the lips, while the husband, smiling, looked on. Mrs. Jack Johnson, the champion's white wife, was seated in a box gowned in a splendid costume. She was sparkling with large jewels and was a great centre of attraction.

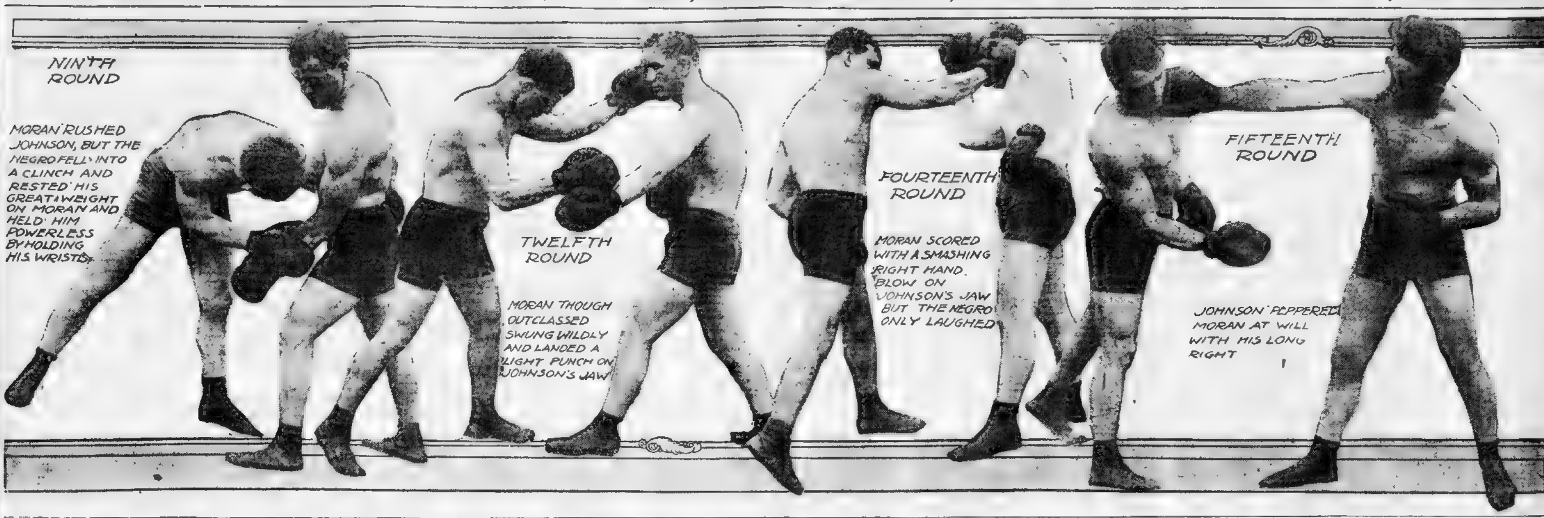
Johnson entered the ring at 10:21 and was given a great reception.

At 10:24 the two fighters advanced to the centre of the ring. They shook hands. The fight started at 10:40.

FOUR RUNS IN THE FIRST! INTRODUCING WALTER JOHNSON AS A BENEDICT

Maybe That Mean Reception is Why Clarke Griffith Called Connie Mack 'the Cheapest Skate in Baseball' Yesterday

EAGAN, NEW ENGLAND WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, AS JOHNSON, AND GILBERT GALLANT, NEW ENGLAND LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, AS MORAN



RED SOX WIN HARD CONTEST FROM YANKEES BY 5-3 SCORE

Joe Wood Airtight in All but the Second Inning, when New Yorkers Make All of Their Three Runs.

POLO GROUND, N. Y., June 27.—The Red Sox took the final game of the series from the Yankees today by a 5 to 3 score. Joe Wood was on the mound for the Boston team and was very effective in eight of the nine innings.

The Red Sox took a two-run-lead in the first inning and a single by Hooper, a triple by Speaker and Peckinpaugh's error. This advantage was short lived, however, as Wood was touched for four hits in the second inning that netted three large runs for New York. From this stage of the game to the finish the Yankees could not find Wood to any extent.

The Red Sox tallied another brace of runs in the fifth inning, and these were enough to win the game. Hooper made the fifth run with a home run drive into the bleachers.

SOX PLAYED FAST GAME.

Carrigan's [illegible] played a slashing game of ball. It seemed that the fact that Joe Wood was in the box filled them with new confidence and made them believe that they could not possibly go down to defeat.

The speed king had Chance's men at his mercy in all but the second stanza, when they made four of their five hits and scored all of their runs. [illegible] his fast ball cutting the corners of the plate and the Yankees experienced trouble in hitting the ball out of the infield.

The Boston fielders also showed to advantage and did not make a single miscue. Scott, Yerkes and Janvrin put up a brilliant fielding game. Scott and Yerkes each made five assists while Steve was also credited with [illegible] "Chief" Harold took care of all of his sixteen chances without having an error charged up [illegible].

SPEAKER BATTING STAR.

Tris Speaker was the batting star of the winners. The expensive outfielder has been batting at a terrific clip while in this city, and today hammered out two singles and a screaming three-base drive in four trips to the plate.

Speaker was ably supported by Hooper and Lewis, each of whom made a brace of safe blows. Scott, Janvrin and Cady each knocked out a safety.

It can thus be readily seen that the Yankee pitchers received rather rough treatment. McHale, Cole and Warhop labored on the hill for Chance's gang during the afternoon, but no member of this trio seemed able to baffle the Boston boys.

The Red Sox started the scoring in the opening frame. Hooper commenced the excitement by dropping a safe hit in centre field. Scott fanned, but Speaker was there in the pinch with a three base hit which enabled Hooper to cross the counting station.

Lewis lined to Holden, but "Spoke" scored a minute later when Truesdale fumbled Janvrin's grounder. Gardner ended the inning by going out at first.

The Yankees opened up on Wood in the second stanza. Cook singled and went to third when [illegible] Wood's first balls for a safety. Sweeney [illegible] left [illegible] while Daley [illegible] Sweeney stole second [illegible] Caldwell, who batted for McHale, doubled [illegible] Daley and Sweeney scored. [illegible] then hit to Wood and Caldwell was caught between second and third while Maisel was out trying to steal second.

That round ended New York's run making campaign. The Yankees went out in order for the rest of the game.

The visitors counted twice in the fifth inning. Hooper was safe on Peckinpaugh's error and went to third on Speaker's hit. Lewis scored Hooper with a fine single and Speaker also tallied on Daley's poor throw to third.

The last Red Sox score was made in the sixth inning on Hart Hooper's home run into the right field bleachers as was described above.

RED SOX

RED SOX	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Hooper	[illegible]						
Scott	[illegible]						
Speaker	[illegible]						
Lewis	[illegible]						
Janvrin	[illegible]						
Gardner	[illegible]						
Yerkes	[illegible]						
Cady	[illegible]						
Wood	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]	5					

NEW YORK	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Maisel	[illegible]						
Truesdale	[illegible]						
Peckinpaugh	[illegible]						
Holden	[illegible]						
Cook	[illegible]						
Daley	[illegible]						
Sweeney	[illegible]						
Williams	[illegible]						
McHale	[illegible]						
Cole	[illegible]						
aCaldwell	[illegible]						
bNunamaker	[illegible]						
Warhop	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]	3					

Score										
Red Sox	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	5
New York	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

[illegible] Attendance 7,000.

Somerville Fans 19 and Somerville Wins

Somerville was in great form yesterday and the Somerville town team won from Cambridge [illegible]. Somerville fanned nineteen men and allowed five hits.

The score:

SOMERVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a	CAMBRIDGE	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]					
Totals	24	7	13	27	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]				

Somerville [illegible]
Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible] Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,000.

Ned Wilkes Travels Four Heats to Win

READING, June 27.—It took [illegible] heats to decide the Class B [illegible] the Quannapowitt's Driving [illegible] weekly matinee.

The summaries:

CLASS A MIXED
[illegible]
CLASS B MIXED
[illegible]
CLASS C TROT
[illegible]
CLASS D MIXED
[illegible] Jandeau [illegible] W. Parker; Dexter [illegible] W. Ayers [illegible] 1 2 2
Time—1.51, 1.48, 1.44.

BRAVES WIN FROM GIANTS AND EVEN UP THE SERIES

Braves Play Errorless Ball and Outclass the Leaders of National League in All Departments of the Game

The Braves finally got to Rube Marquard, and hit him so effectively yesterday afternoon that he retired in the sixth inning, but Stallings' men maintained the lead to the end and won, 4-2. Thus the six-game series between the Braves and Giants ended in an even split.

It was in the fifth that our boys fell on the Rube. It was after two were out that he gave Whaling [illegible] the signal and [illegible] Evers followed with two [illegible] the Giants kept [illegible] innings after that which [illegible] Meyers [illegible] high fly to Gilbert. [illegible] the last [illegible] the Braves scored [illegible] however [illegible] Rudolph the box [illegible] pitched his second [illegible] he having won [illegible]

RUDOLPH WAS STAR.

[illegible]

RUDOLPH PROVED A PUZZLE.

The Giants went out on infield grounders in the first, the Rabbit having two assists and Evers one. In Boston's half Whaling grounded out while Rudolph and Gilbert struck out.

New York was still hitless at the end of the fourth. Fletcher and Robertson struck out. The Braves began well when Evers [illegible] to left, but he was forced by Dugey, who in turn was forced by the Rabbit. Gowdy was retired on a grounder to Grant.

With one out in the fifth the Giants got their first hit off Rudolph. Grant [illegible] a single to right. Stock followed with another safe one, the hit going to centre. Chief Meyers drove the first ball pitched to left for a single, scoring Grant. Marquard forced Meyers and Fletcher was [illegible] out on strikes.

The Braves came right back in the last half and put over three runs after Deal had lined to catcher and Maranville had grounded out. Whaling worked the Rube for a pass and Rudolph hit a hard single that glanced off Fletcher.

Gilbert came through with a line drive to right that was good for two bases when Burns lost the ball after stopping it. This scored Whaling and put Rudolph on third.

TWO MORE FOR BRAVES.

[illegible] drove the ball between left and centre and although Robertson made a [illegible] try for it he could not hold the ball and [illegible] got to second while Rudolph and Gilbert scored. Dugey was thrown out on a [illegible] to Fletcher.

The Giants couldn't get [illegible] in the sixth, two going out on grounders and Robertson sending a fly to Mann.

The Braves made a great try in their half. Maranville [illegible] but Gowdy socked a three bagger to [illegible] scoreboard [illegible] but Deal got to second [illegible] filled the bags with [illegible] New York [illegible] the seventh [illegible] after New York [illegible] only partially [illegible] Gilbert [illegible] Rudolph [illegible] on Wiltse's [illegible].

Dugey [illegible] to Fletcher who [illegible] the bases were full [illegible] Fletcher [illegible] to Gilbert [illegible] With the [illegible] was called [illegible] retired [illegible] to Merkle.

BESCHER GETS A HIT.

The [illegible] threatened [illegible] eighth when Bescher [illegible] centre but he got [illegible] on the first. He didn't [illegible] to steal [illegible] Burns [illegible] Fletcher sent [illegible] to Dugey and [illegible] Robertson grounded to Gowdy.

In the Braves' half Mann [illegible] to Rudolph. Gowdy [illegible] fanned [illegible] to Meyers.

In the ninth Merkle [illegible] first three balls and [illegible] Grant also [illegible] pitched balls [illegible] forced four bad ones [illegible] and immediately [illegible] second with [illegible] Chief Meyers kindly put up a fly for Gilbert and the Braves registered another win.

BRAVES

BRAVES	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]							
Totals	34	4	8	12	27	13	0

GIANTS	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]							
Totals	32	2	5	5	24	14	[illegible]

[illegible]

ATHLETICS WIN AT THE START

Mackmen Pile Up Lead of Four Runs in First and Are Never Headed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—The Athletics won another game from Washington this afternoon, 4 to 2, though the Nationals gave them a scare in the ninth inning when they filled all the bags.

After Murphy was tossed out in the fifth inning play was called for eighteen minutes because of a rain storm. [illegible] chased Gandil from the game just before he called time, asserting that the first baseman deliberately threw a ball at him.

Johnson had one bad inning, the first, in which the Athletics scored [illegible] of their runs. He fielded a bunt by Collins that was rolling foul and this allowed the Athletics to fill up the bases. Johnson passed Baker and forced in the first run as a Washington pitcher. The Mackman will play a double-header with Boston on Monday. The score:

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	ATHLETICS	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						Murphy	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Oldring	2	1	1	2	0
[illegible]						Collins	4	1	2	2	4
[illegible]						Baker	[illegible]	1	0	2	[illegible]
[illegible]						McInnis	4	0	0	8	1
[illegible]						Strunk	4	0	1	5	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1
[illegible]						[illegible]	2	0	0	4	[illegible]
[illegible]						Bender	3	0	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]						Walsh	2	0	1	2	1
Totals	[illegible]	2	9	[illegible]		Totals	30	4	7	27	11

[illegible] pitcher—Johnson. Time—1h. 43m. Umpires—Chill and Sheridan.

Phillies Drop Two Games to Dodgers

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27.—The Dodgers closed their home [illegible] today by [illegible] of a double header [illegible] the first game by 6 [illegible] Mayer, although [illegible] were even.

(First Game.)

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						Omara	[illegible]				

(Second Game.)

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]					

[illegible] Umpires—Byron and Johnson. Time—2h. 1m. Attendance—9,000.

Browns Break Even with Nap Outfit

SPORTSMAN PARK, St. Louis, June 27.—The Browns gave a bush league exhibition in the first game of today's double header and were swamped [illegible] squeezed through a 4 to 3 victory in the second, which was called at 6.50 to allow the Naps to catch an early train.

The Browns used eighteen players in the first game, but the Clevelanders gave a great exhibition of fence busting, counting eighteen hits. Wood, Leibold and Graney started with four hits.

The score:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						Graney	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Turner	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Olson	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]						Leibold	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Lajoie	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Wood	5	3	4	0	0
[illegible]						Chapman	[illegible]				
[illegible]						Hagerman	[illegible]				
[illegible]						O'Neill	[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]					Totals	41	18	18	27	[illegible]

(Second Game.)

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						Graney	[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]					Totals	37	3	4	13	5

[illegible] Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Tigers Shutout White Sox, 2 to 0

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.—The winning streak of the White Sox was broken today when the Detroit [illegible]. Benz's inability to hit [illegible] the Sox the game. Chicago had [illegible] left on bases. Boehler, who pitched the greater part of the game for Detroit [illegible] hits. The Tigers scored the first run in the [illegible] Kavanagh's double and Burns' single. The second run came in the fifth on a single by [illegible] error. The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a	DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]					

[illegible] Kavanagh. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly.

Pirates Beat Cards IN 7 Inning Game

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.—The Pirates defeated St. Louis today by the score of 4 to 2 in seven innings, the game being called by agreement at [illegible] o'clock to allow the St. Louis team to catch a train.

Pittsburgh scored a run in the second inning on Konetchy's double, an out and Kelley's sacrifice fly. Their second run was scored in the fifth on triples by Carey and Mowrey, while two more was scored in the seventh on Carey's double, Mowrey's sacrifice, Viox's triple and Wagner's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals scored one run in the first inning on Dolan's single, his steal of second and J. Miller's [illegible]. Their other run came in the sixth when J. Miller doubled and Butler doubled.

The score:

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	po	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a
Carey	[illegible]					Huggins	[illegible]				
Wagner	[illegible]										
Kelly	[illegible]										
Hamilton	[illegible]										
Totals	26	4	[illegible]			Totals	24	[illegible]			

[illegible]

Bunched Hits Give Cubs Clean Sweep

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Slow [illegible] hits gave Chicago this afternoon's game 7 to 0. Lavender, working for Chicago, was effective at all stages. Benton [illegible] good ball [illegible] four errors, most of which [illegible] the scoring [illegible] game [illegible] here a clean sweep winning all four games.

The score:

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]					

[illegible] Two-base [illegible] Schulte [illegible] Lavender [illegible] Sweeney [illegible]

JULY BEAUTY.

In the hills or by the shining sea, [illegible] who find comfort [illegible] by reading [illegible] Summer Resort [illegible] holiday quarters [illegible]

Free Baseball Tickets

FOR THE

Red Sox and National Games AT HOME

Are YOU among those enjoying the Boston games at the expense of the American?

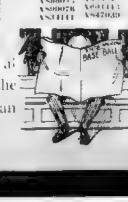
YOU CAN BE. HERE'S THE WAY TO GET THE TICKETS

[illegible]

HERE ARE TODAY'S NUMBERS:

[illegible]

See the game at the expense of the Boston American



Then [illegible] it all over again in the American's live sporting pages.

A YEAR AGO MACK HAD A PENNANT WON; GIVE HIS LEAD A 'ONCE OVER' NOW

If It's the Federal League That Spilled the Beans This Summer, All Hands Up and Give the Feds the Hip Hoorah

WORCESTER GETS AN EVEN BREAK

Busters Easily Win First, 13-2, but Lose to Haverhill in Second, 6 to 2.

First Game.

Second Game

Lawrence Divides a double-Header

First Game.

SECOND GAME.

SISTER PATCH BREAKS RECORD

Lowell Shut Out by Portland, 2-0

Lynn and Fitchburg Split Double Bill

First Game

(Second Game.)

GRAND VIEWS

PITTSFIELD WINS AND LOSES GAME

Pittsfield Takes First Contest, 6 to 5, but Springfield Wins Second, 6 to 2.

(First Game)

(Second Game.)

Frost Freezes Out New Britain Team

New London Piles Up Early Lead and Wins

Murray in Form for Queen Quality

Bridgeport Wins from New Haven

Dr. Murlin to Speak at Y.M.C.A. Exercises

RAIN HALTS NEWARK GAME.

TIMELY HITTING WINS FOR GRAYS

Toronto Is Beaten in Slugging Match, 12 to 7; Eddie Onslow's Home Run a Feature.

TOUR PICTURES TO HELP SALEM

Lenox A. A. Has Close Shave at Plymouth

Mount Hope Beats Page Class, 4 to 3

Strikers Return to Westinghouse Plant

Indianapolis Feds Beat Kansas City

Baltimore Federals in Double Victory

Tinker's Team Take Game in St. Louis

Russel Ford Blanks the Pittsfeds, 3-0

MARLBORO LOSES, 6 TO 5.

A BANQUET FOR WOBURN CHAMPS

Winners of Middlesex and Mystic Valley League Titles to Be Honored.

Rain Prevents Big Motor Race at the Revere Bike Track

Chance Didn't Get 'Stung' After All

Stone Asks Probe of 'Leaks' on Treaties

Marsans, Jumper, to Quit the Game

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH
THE IDEAL ALL DAY TRIP
THE LINA LEWIS NAUTICAL ORCHESTRA
Steamer Bell, Adm. Jones' Howe's Wharf
10 A. M. Daily.
FARE, $1.00 ROUND TRIP

To Provincetown
100-Mile Round Trip $1.00, on the big ocean steamer Dorothy Bradford, every short, one Atlantic Av. Daily 9 A.M. Sundays and holidays 9:30

CORNELL WILL HOLD COURTNEY

Ithacans Strong for Veteran Coach Despite Poughkeepsie Defeat—Will Renew Contract.

St. George Meets with Big Surprise

New Shamrock Too Fast for Namesake

GOOD RACES IN BAY REGATTA

Savin Hill Club Has Eleven Closely Contested Races in Dorchester Bay.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

CANOEING is a big part of vacation life along the lakes and rivers—but after you've paddled mile after mile it's mighty refreshing to pull in along the shore under big overhanging shade trees and rest.

Right here is where you'll enjoy the news of the work-a-day world as told in your favorite daily paper—fill in the blank below.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Send your paper until .....
at the rate of 1¢ a week to .....
Street, R. F. D. or Hotel .....
Post Office .....

TINKERING WITH A CUP YACHT'S LIKE TINKERING WITH A PAIR OF PANTS

The More You Tinker the Worse They Fit—and the Magnates of the Yankee Trio Are Welcome to the Tip, Free

AMERICA COST BUT $30,000; CAMP SAYS A CUP CONTEST NOW COSTS HALF MILLION

WALTER CAMP.

Builder of the First Winner of the Cup Guaranteed to Produce the Fastest Boat Afloat or Take No Money.

Campisms

By WALTER CAMP.

A long putt beats a good drive.

* * *

The man in any game who comes back for more after he has been hard hit is always dangerous.

* * *

The best captain is the one who thinks like a captain, but who talks like a player.

* * *

When golfers start to tell of their scores you'll find its' not the truth that goes naked, but some characters'

* * *

Football contains all possible plays, but, just as the keyboard of an organ contains the notes of all music, is awaiting and responsive to the master hand

* * *

One should realize how the cost of our yachting supremacy is mounting in leaps and bounds

In the early days boats were not especially built for this race. In fact, the Countess of Dufferin, back in '76, was the first boat thus specially built, and she probably cost about $30,000

On our own side, the Pocahontas, in '81, was the first boat that was admittedly constructed for this race, but by the middle of the eighties boats were built and designed solely for the attack and defence of this cup

James Gordon Bennett and a Mr. Douglass put up something like $35,000 for the Priscilla, and in '86 the Mayflower cost General Paine well over $40,000 The Thistle and Mayflower probably cost $50,000, but in 1893 the expense of Lord Dunraven ran up to probably $150,000, and the cost of the boats built for the defence began to go up in like measure

By 1899, when Lipton essayed his first Shamrock, a close friend of his says that the whole transaction cost him close to $400,000. Our defence in that year must have cost well over $200,000, and now a race really means an expenditure of at least half a million dollars'

* * *

THE BUILDING OF THE AMERICA—1850.

Continuing our former early story of the victory of the yacht America in the first international contest, further particulars are of interest as to the building of this remarkable boat.

It is mentioned earlier that Steers was her designer. The story runs that he was a foreman in the shop of William H. Brown, a shipbuilder of New York's East side, for a letter written by this gentleman to Mr. Schuyler, November 15, 1850, reads as follows:

"I propose to build for you a yacht of not less than 140 tons, custom house measurement, on the following terms: The yacht to be built in the best manner, coppered, rigged, equipped with joiner work, cabin and kitchen furniture, etc., ready for sea.

"You are to designate the plan of the interior of the vessel and select the furniture, the model planning of the vessel to be entirely at my discretion. It being understood, however, that she is to be a strong sea-going vessel and rigged for ocean sailing.

For this vessel complete and ready for sea you are to pay me $30,000, upon the following conditions: When the vessel is ready she is to be placed at the disposal of Hamilton Wilkes as umpire, who, after making such trials as are satisfactory to [illegible] for a space of twenty days, shall decide whether or not she is faster than any other vessel in the United States brought to compete with her. The expense of these trials to be borne by you.

"If it is decided by the umpire that she is not faster than every vessel brought against her, it shall not be binding on you to accept her and pay for her at all.

"In addition to this, if the umpire decides that she is faster than any other vessel in the United States, you are to have the right, instead of accepting her at that time, to send her to England and match her against anything of her size built there, and if beaten still to reject her altogether. The expense of the voyage out and home to be borne by you, and the test speed to [illegible] land to be decided by any mode acceptable to you and consented to by you in writing."

RACED THEN AND THERE.

The proposition was accepted and the boat built and sailed against the then noted sloop Maria, a well known racing boat. The America won one race and lost one and then sailed to Havre, where she was fitted with a racing gear and went across the channel to Cowes. Arriving outside that port in a fog, she was anchored over night and the next morning the cutter Laverock of the Royal Yacht Squadron, one of the very newest and fastest boats, came out to show her the way into the harbor and, incidentally, to get a line on her speed.

Commodore Stevens was too much of a sportsman not to take the chance of a race then and there, and she so outsailed the [illegible] that when Commodore Stevens got into Cowes, although he offered all sorts of wagers, he couldn't get on a race.

He did, as already stated in these columns, sail in the race around the Isle of Wight, open to yachts of all nations, on August 22, for the 100 Guinea Cup and won it. The America was then sold to Lord Blarquire, who cruised on her in the Mediterranean and sold her to Lord Pemberton

Then a boat builder purchased her, who took care, in rebuilding parts of her, not to disturb her lines. He sold her to an Englishman, who raced her in English waters and then took her to the West Indies and back again to England, where, just after the beginning of the Civil War, her owner took her to one of our Gulf ports and sold her to blockade runners.

She was chased into the St. Johns River by a Federal gunboat, and in order to avoid capture she was sunk. She lay at the bottom of the river for five years, when the government raised her and fitted her up for practice shipping for the Annapolis Naval Cadets. She was condemned in the early seventies and bought by Ben Butler

The Portuguese Win Close Cricket Game

NEW BEDFORD, June 27.—The Portuguese team defeated the Bayviews in the closest cricket game of the season, 81 to 76. Chadwick and Haworth featured with the bat, Duarte and Winstanley sharing the bowling honors

The score:

PORTUGUESE CLUB.

Isidoro, caught	
Crook, bowled Winstanley	10
Santos, bowled Scott	8
Constantino, [illegible]	
Haworth bowled Winstanley	9
Moraes bowled Winstanley	8
B. Silva bowled Scott	6
Barros, run out	4
J. Silva caught	
Barnes bowled Scott	8
Duarte, L. B. W., Winstanley	1
[illegible] not out	
[illegible], caught	11
Haworth bowled Foreman	10
Hel man, caught	
Barnes bowled Scott	0
Extras	7
Total	81

BAY VIEWS.

Crook, stumped	
Rose bowled Barros	4
Haworth bowled Duarte	13
Chadwick caught and bowled Isidore	17
Foreman, run out	7
Barnes, L. B. W., bowled Isidore	0
Heywood bowled Duarte	0
Buckley caught	
Santos bowled Duarte	6
Scott caught	
Moraes bowled Duarte	0
Clegg run out	2
Wheeler bowled Duarte	5
Winstanley not out	2
Extras	11
Total	76

DRAPER TEAM VICTOR.

MILFORD, June 27—Draper Company defeated East Douglas, 3 to 1, this afternoon. The score:

										R	H	E
Draper Co.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	3	9	1
E. Douglas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	2

Batteries — Taylor and Cronin, Kean and Reynolds.

MILFORD HIGH LOSES.

MILFORD, June 27.—St Mary's Academy of the Springfield Diocese League, defeated Milford High of the Midland League, 14 to 11, before 1,500 people on Town Park today. The score:

										R	H	E
St. M. A.	2	0	2	0	4	1	2	3	x	14	5	10
Milford H	0	1	1	0	4	2	3	0	0	11	10	14

Batteries—Hilton, Whitney and Vilalina; McNamara and Barry.

FAIR ROOTERS FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP YACHTS, AND THE BOATS THEY ARE ROOTING FOR.

From left to right: Miss Catherine Vanderbilt and the Resolute, which she christened; Miss Frances Clark and the Defiance, over which she shattered a bottle of champagne, and Miss Eleonora Sears and the Vanitie, for which she stood sponsor.

THE CIMA LEADS SONDER CLASS YACHTS HOME

Shows Way to Ellen and Sprig in Open Regatta of Eastern Y. C.

OTHER RACES SPIRITED

MARBLEHEAD, June 27.—The Cima, Ellen and Sprig, the American sonder class boats that defeated the German challengers in the international races at Marblehead last summer were the first boats over the line in the main feature of the first open regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club held here this afternoon.

The Cima outclassed the other boats throughout, and the fresh southwest breeze which developed after the start of the race was just to the liking of Guy Lowell's boat. On the trip home the Cima opened up a big margin and crossed the line over five minutes ahead of the Ellen, which in turn led the Sprig home by less than a minute. The Eleanor was fourth and the Huskie brought up the rear.

The course was triangle for the larger boats and four miles to the windward for the lighter boats.

The racing in all seven classes was spirited, the increasing wind showing the boats at their best. The Avenger and Shimna had a close brush in the class L, the former boat [illegible] up the [illegible] on the [illegible] home.

The race for Bar Harbor (31 footers) was one of the best of the day. The Vera III beat home Mildred IV by 26 seconds.

The summary:

NAME.	OWNER.	EL. TIME.
CLASS L.		
Shimna	R. T. Paine 2d	1:29:27
Avenger	C. K. Cummings	1:30:09
CLASS P.		
Nutmeg III.	A. C. Jones	1:44:08
Hr tomart	C. B. and H. S. Wheelock	1:45:35
Italia	George Lee	1:44:33
[illegible]	Vernon F. W[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BAR HARBOR 31 FOOTERS.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	S. J. [illegible]	[illegible]
Flight	J. A. Santry	1:49:20
Elbocke	S. E. Raymond	1:52:47
CLASS I.		
Aloha	L. H. W. Foster	2:05:52
Sally XII.	Lawrence Percival	2:07:15
Sumatra	W. H. Harcourt	2:07:28
SONDERS.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON YACHT CLUB.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	1:47
MARBLEHEAD [illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wee Three	R. W. Rice	2:14:44
Half Moon	Donald DeLorica	2:15:03
No. 12		2:21:22
MANCHESTER 17 FOOTERS.		
Catchup	W. L. Putnam	2:27:19
Teel	W. Dexter	2:26:13
Miss	H. S. Grew	2:25:10
Astrea	C. E. Hodges	2:27:42
White Wings	F. H. Cummings	2:28:20
Meddler	M. Pratt	2:26:47
Shal	F. S. Sears	2:28:20
Tulip	Thomas Cabot	2:27:21

Arrange Big Track Meet at Randolph St.

The seniors and juniors of the South End district will compete in an athletic meet under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Department Monday morning on the Randolph Street Playgrounds

The events are 50-yard dash; 440-yard run, running broad jump, putting eight and twelve-pound shot; running high jump and relay races.

Father Cronin of the Cathedral parish has donated the prizes for the boys of his district, and all boys are eligible

Entries may be made with instructor John Lane at the Randolph Street Playground before the meet.

Chifeds Trounce Sloufeds, 8 to 4

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—The Chifeds defeated St. Louis today, 8 to 4.

The score.

										R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	3	8	12	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	4	4

Batteries — Watson and Wilson; Groom, Davenport and Chapman.

YACHTS FITTING FOR LAST TEST

Final Cup Defender Trials Will Start Off Newport on July 7.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 27.—With the withdrawal of the Resolute from today's [illegible] the [illegible] regatta of Sewanhaka-Corinthian Club lost much of the interest.

The Vanitie and Defiance, two cup class boats, battled all over Long Island Sound in a race that had little meaning to it except being a Saturday yacht race.

Everything in the weather line, from a flat calm to a thunder squall that kicked up some pretty wicked looking white caps, was furnished during the day.

The Resolute was towed off down the sound to Bristol and will be thoroughly overhauled before the July 7 race of the Eastern Yacht Club at Newport.

The race on Monday will be at Larchmont and will be followed by a race on Thursday at Glencover, the two last Long Island Sound races.

Then the three cup class boats will start at Newport on July 7 and for two weeks they will have the final official trials that mean that two of the three yachts [illegible] the 'also ran' class when the tests are over.

The Resolute has had her troubles ever since she was launched, but these have been kept very quiet, while the trials of the Defiance and Vanitie have been very much discussed.

The Resolute is a wonderful racing machine, but the hard driving that Charlie Adams has given her brought out some defects and these will be remedied between now and July.

GAMES FEATURE CHURCH OUTING

St. Joseph's Parish Field Day a Great Success at Combination Park.

More than [illegible] people attended the field [illegible] of St. Joseph's [illegible] yesterday at Combination Park.

The affair was in charge of Rev. Thomas L. Flanagan.

The sports summary:

Middlesex A. C. 7, Mystical A. C. 4.

Batteries—M[illegible], [illegible]erman and McDonnell, Mefford, Piggott and N[illegible].

Roosevelts 8, [illegible] 2.

Batteries Brock, [illegible] Sherman and Maher; Centrals, Newton T[illegible] and B[illegible].

St. Joseph's altar boys 9, St. Edward's altar boys 8.

Batteries—St. Joseph's Halloy and Gillis; St. Edward's Williams and Deneby.

Half mile run—Won by John Sullivan; second, John Campbell; third, Edward Marshall.

Shot put—Won by Edward Donnelly; second, Daniel Johnson; third, Joseph Carsholm. Distance 35 ft. 2 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Louis Brown, second, William Jones; third, R. H. Wade.

100-yard dash for boys under 12 years—Won by Walter Kernan; second, Francis Scott.

Broad jump—Won by Fred Hilderbrande; second, Louis Brown; third, William Jones.

[illegible] run—Won by Louis Brown, [illegible]

[illegible] race, one mile—Won by H. B. Myers [illegible] Steam in an [illegible]; second, Jack Randall in a Peter Pan; third, Watson, driving an Ima. Time 1m. 45s. [illegible]—Won by McGrath driving a Hudler Bug; second, H. R. Myers driving an Imp; third, Bard driving a Mercury.

Danny Maher Third in British Stakes

SANDOWN, Eng., June 27—The one of the big events of the British Sandringham foal stakes of $10,000, racing season, was won here today by Sir Eager, with Lanius second and Walton Heath third. Danny Maher, the American jockey, rode Walton Heath.

ACCIDENT PUTS RESOLUTE OUT

Continued from First Page.

been working back on the boat for some time.

"This slowed the standing rigging [illegible] and of course we could not [illegible] the Resolute in the [illegible] without endangering the boat," he said. "We found that this bowsprit is defective in as much as the wood is soft and has no holding strength.

"This defective spar will be replaced by a new one.

WILL RACE JULY 7.

"The Resolute will not race again until the first official trial at Newport, July 7, in a race of the Eastern Yacht Club.

"We took chances yesterday and raced the boat because we did not want to disappoint the Seawanhaka Club. We decided we could not race today without doing further damage. She will be [illegible] at Herreshoff's [illegible] and we hope that the repairs will [illegible] be permanent.

"Everything [illegible] with the boat, [illegible] has been satisfactory, except this defective bowsprit."

The race between the Vanitie and Defiance began shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon over a thirty-mile course off Oyster Bay.

The unofficial time of the start was:

Vanitie	1:15:05
Defiance	1:15:12

The [illegible] got a [illegible] the weather [illegible] of the [illegible] the Vanitie was first over the mark. The start was made in a driving rain storm. Both boats set their balloon sails as soon as they had got over the starting line. The wind was light and came from the west. The course was triangular, and both yachts covered it twice.

VANITIE TAKES LEAD.

On the reach to the first mark the Vanitie picked up a lead of two minutes and 23 seconds over the Defiance.

The unofficial time at this point was:

Vanitie	1:44:15
Defiance	1:46:45

The second leg was a beat to windward of 4¾ miles.

After leaving the first mark the Vanitie held her lead and rounded the second turn was 2 minutes and 35 seconds ahead of the Defiance.

The unofficial times at this mark were:

Vanitie	2:20:40
Defiance	2:23:15

On the last leg of the first half the Defiance footed fast and crawled up on the Vanitie, but then struck a "soft spot" and dropped back again.

The Vanitie then increased her lead and finished the first half of the race about eight minutes ahead of her rival.

The unofficial times at the third mark were:

Vanitie	[illegible]
Defiance	[illegible]

The Vanitie kept increasing her lead and rounded the fourth mark over thirteen minutes ahead of the Defiance.

The [illegible] times were:

Vanitie	4:03:15
Defiance	4:16:30

The wind freshened up after the boats rounded the fourth mark and they made greater headway going to the fifth turn.

Rounding the fifth mark the Vanitie was so far ahead that barring accident [illegible] to win.

[illegible] the mark [illegible]:

Vanitie	5:39:10
Defiance	5:14:30

[illegible] was a broad reach [illegible]

Vixon Wins 15-Foot Class at Winthrop

[illegible] regatta of the [illegible] Yacht Club held yesterday [illegible]

The summary:

		Time.
[illegible]		1:29:34
[illegible]		1:30:10
[illegible]		1:31:09
[illegible]		1:33:00
[illegible]		1:38:17
[illegible]		1:35:20
[illegible]		1:43:03
[illegible]		1:45:01
[illegible]		1:40:22
[illegible]		32:46

TREMONT TEMPLE

Beginning Monday Afternoon, June 29.

The ECLECTIC FILM CO. PRESENTS

GIANTS — WHITE SOX WORLD TOUR

Japan, China, Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Naples, Rome; See the "Base Ball Bug."

VANITIE! VANITIE! ALL IS RESOLUTE!==EXCEPT WHEN ADAMS TAKES A DAY OFF

Which, Being Interpreted Means, "It Looks Like Old Nat Herreshoff Has Put One Over Again"

GOLF COURSE AT BRAE-BURN ATTACKED BY LINK STARS

Holes on the Putting Green Are so Situated That Visiting Players Have Hard Task to Make Low Score in Their Play

Home Club Golfers Have Big Advantage Over Opponents—Poor Course Injures Link Game: Players Protest After Tourney

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Judging from the numerous kicks and complaints registered by the golfers after the qualification round at Brae-Burn last week there must have been some cause for the almost general protest as regards the placing of the holes on the putting green.

An [illegible] regarding "Where [illegible] there must be some [illegible] to warrant a criticism [illegible] at many [illegible] are purposely [illegible] strokes are wasted [illegible]

It [illegible] safe to quote [illegible] stenographic report of [illegible] at Brae-Burn [illegible] could be put [illegible] responsible for [illegible] would appreciate a good supply of cotton batting for their ears, while the record was played over.

CADY MADE LOW SCORE

The rivalry which exists in a good-natured way among the members of the greens committees at the various courses in a way explains why low scores are not wished for on tournament days. It shows the course up, so to speak, and if the top score at Brookline is 88 and the top score at Brae-Burn is 92 that is a feature evidently tried for. The low scoring is just the same [illegible] broken at the Country Club 80 must not be broken at Brae-Burn.

As a matter of fact there were a great many bets placed that 80 would not be broken at Brae-Burn last Thursday, but Walter H. Cady, who has played Brae-Burn for four years without intermission and without straying away to other courses, upset the calculations of the wise ones and turned in a 79.

It should be possible for a player to break 80 on a course and if they can't because of trickery, it shows up the players instead of the courses. If one will take the pains to compare the scoring [illegible] Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Chicago courses, with those here, they will invariably find that scores from 72 to 78 are quite frequent.

It is not because there are more first class players in these other districts, but it is because the holes are fairly placed on the greens [illegible] tors and regulars have a chance to shoot at the hole.

HAVE UNFAIR COURSE.

Brae-Burn [illegible] the green [illegible] where four putts were necessary from within [illegible]

[illegible] golfer at Brae-Burn [illegible] way after [illegible] I was [illegible] the first [illegible] over after [illegible]

F. H. Hoyt [illegible]

[illegible]

HANDICAP VISITING PLAYERS.

Rodney Brown and Sam Sterne, two other low handicap players, said they thought the holes should be [illegible] the green [illegible]

[illegible] every golfer knows [illegible] player is going right the most impossible [illegible] to have magnets acting as guides to the ball.

This information has been selected from the hundred and one remarks heard at the score board as the various players came in. Those quoted were the leaders in the scoring, so that a case of "Sour Grapes" cannot be called. With but one exception the players mentioned topped the field, and still as qualifiers they felt they had not been given a fair chance to show their golfing ability.

I have heard it reported that a certain golfer at Myopia offered [illegible] Henry H. Wilder, when he was at the top of his game, that he couldn't play Myopia in something over [illegible]. On the face of it the bet looked ridiculous, as Wilder was capable of getting well down in the 80s. Wilder did not jump at the bait, as the story goes, but mentally concluded that if the holes were placed ridiculously on the green it would be next to impossible for him to win his bet.

[illegible] sort of thing is not golf, but [illegible] the other fellow [illegible] There [illegible] chance of [illegible] he was so [illegible] was doubtful if he could get down in two more.

BROOKLINE COURSE FAIR.

Alex Campbell at the Country Club always places the holes so that a [illegible] particularly handicapped [illegible] when record marks never to be equalled might have been set up with the class of two continents playing here, the holes always appeared fairly placed.

"Truths and criticisms hurt sometimes," as the late Ralph Cracknell used to say. "But sometimes they [illegible] a little [illegible] the only golfer [illegible] Boston who dared to write what he thought, it is high time [illegible] took up the pen he laid down (after doing golf in Massachusetts untold [illegible] and write about some of the things in golf that appear to be against the furthering of the royal and ancient game and preserving its dignity and traditions.

Tom Burke Finds Pneumatic Shoes Used in a Race

[illegible] old [illegible] him when he was a world renowned quarter-mile runner, Tom Burke came across an old pair of pneumatic running shoes, the only spiked shoes of [illegible]

[illegible] John Graham, the trainer, [illegible] was inside the inner sole and when a runner was about to wear them the tube was filled with air.

It was the opinion of the maker that the pneumatic arrangement would give a runner more of a spring and Graham was enthusiastic over the possibilities of the shoe, figuring that Tom would break all sorts of records.

The first time Burke tried out the shoes was in a set of Harvard class games. In the quarter-mile run Tom, who was easily the superior of the other contestants, jumped out [illegible] and before 100 yards were covered the tubes exploded. But, although handicapped by this accident the former star had gained such a lead that he won easily.

Benjamin Is Star at Weymouth Meet

[illegible] for the first time in nine heats, I. R. Anderson's chestnut gelding Benjamin proved one of the star [illegible] of the week [illegible] of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on its track at South Weymouth yesterday. George W. [illegible] and Nelson Benton trotted against time and won out.

The summary.

CLASS A PACE.

Benjamin, ch g (I. R. Anderson)	1	1	
Claro, bl g (F. H. Benoway)	2	2	
Edith R., ch m (J. B. Reed)	3	3	

Time—2.21½, 2.19½.

CLASS B PACE.

[illegible]	1	1
Kathleen, b m (E. McKenzie)	2	2

Time—2.31½, 2.32½.

CLASS C TROT.

Catherine C., b m (E. H. Waite)	1	1
The [illegible], br g (W. F. Crane)	2	2
Miss Lace, ch m (H. C. Thayer)	3	3

Time—2.29, 2.25½.

CLASS D TROT.

Kaldora, b g (J. W. Tomann)	1	1
Higgins, br g (C. J. Swan)	2	2

Time—1.12, 1.11½.

CLASS E PACE.

Perkee, b m (H. F. Maher)	1	1
Red Bird, b g (J. J. Zaser)	2	2

Time—1.14½, 1.17.

CLASS F TROT.

[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Stella Near, br m (C. E. Ablett)	2	3	3

Time—1.17½, 1.18, 1.15.

CLASS G PACE.

Doubtful, b g (T. McKenzie)	1	1
G. Iabella, ro m (M. Abrams)	2	2
Stella, b m (C. F. Cavanaugh)	3	3

Time—1.16½, 1.16½.

CLASS H TROT. To beat 1.26¼.

George W., br g (H. Williamson). Time—1.25¼.

CLASS K TROT. To beat 1.30.

Nelson Benton, b m (J. F. Young). Time—1.29.

Six Good Events on Worcester Card

WORCESTER, June 27.—Six fast and closely contested events constituted the [illegible] card of the Worcester Speedway Club at the Greendale track today. The free for all trot and pace proved the feature numbers of the program.

The summary.

CLASS B TROT.

Geo. Muscovite, b g (J. F. Brown)	2	1	1
Mary Benton, b m (H. I. Beeler)	1	3	2
Baby Girl, b m (Joseph J. Roberts)	3	2	3

Time—1.12¾, 1.12¾, 1.13½.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

Jimmie B., b g (J. J. McMahon)	1	1
Irish Medium, b g (S. Lapen)	2	2
[illegible]		
Harry Bingen, b g (J. [illegible])	4	4

Time—1.08, 1.08½.

CLASS A PACE.

Dorothy Goldust, b m (J. W. Galvin)	1	1
Edward M., blk g (A. H. Hendricks)	2	2

Time—1.10½, 1.11.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.

Buster Brown, br g (Roy M. Greene)	2	1	1
Mattie H., b m (E. A. [illegible])	1	2	2

Time [illegible]

CLASS A [illegible]

Argeio, b g (Edward [illegible])	2	1	1
Hollywood Jean, b f (Wilmar Bartlett)	1	4	3
Mollie Bingen, b m (A. O. [illegible])	3	3	2
Mildred Star, b m (J. J. Roberts)	4	2	4

Time—1.12¾, 1.12, 1.12¾.

CLASS [illegible]

Alfred Todd, b [illegible]	1	1
Della G., b m (J. Gingras)	3	2
Merzella, ch m (Edward M[illegible])	2	4
Ash Lad, ch g (James Cameron)	4	3

Time—1.16¾, 1.16½.

SUMMER RESORT

Ads, varied and attractive, coming from beaches, lakes, farms and mountains are full of suggestions for vacationists who read the Boston American today.

JUNIOR GOLFERS IN TITLE PLAY

Ray Ouimet, Brother of Open Golf Champion, to Battle for Honors.

The younger generation of golfers will have an opportunity to show their ability this week, as fifty-two have entered the Massachusetts junior championship. The tourney will start tomorrow morning on the Oakley links with fifty-two entrants, and the match play will follow through Thursday.

It will be noticed that Ray Ouimet, a brother of the youthful open champion, is entered. It was as an interscholastic golfer that Francis Ouimet first gained the limelight, and his brother hopes to follow in the footsteps of his famous golfer brother.

[illegible] pairings:

PAIRINGS AND TIMES.

9.30—Albert F. Farley, Newton, and Milford P. Graham, Waltham.

9.35—Robert S. York, Watertown, and George Harmon, Newton.

9.40—W. Falvey, Brighton, and Ernest Scanlon, Watertown.

9.45—R. Prout, Brighton, and John J. Boyle.

9.50—George Chest, Brighton, and W. F. Baldwin, Belmont.

9.55—W. Fitzpatrick, Wellesley, and George Deveraux, Commonwealth.

10.00—H. Hughes, Wellesley, and Dan Claflin, Newton.

10.05—Norman Small, Rindge, and G. A. Hickey, Watertown.

10.10—Edward Kilrain, Wellesley, and L. W. Erickson, Dorchester.

10.15—Philip Barry, Milton, and D. W. J. Harman, Watertown.

10.20—James McAndrew, Dorchester, and Neal Wainwright, Concord.

10.25—Ray Blue, Brighton, and William J. Kerrigan, Wollaston.

10.30—George Kerringan, Wollaston, and P. J. O'Hare, Brighton.

10.35—J. J. Costello, Brighton and George Reid, Milton.

10.40—Horace Murname, Brookline, and R. Delaney, Milton.

10.45—James Healy, Brookline, and A. J. Walters, Quincy.

10.50—H. Burgess, Atlantic, and Patrick Egan, Brookline.

10.55—John Collins, Brookline, and Francis Barker, Jr., Lowell.

11.00—Walter Barkhouse, Brookline and Fred J. Wright, Watertown.

11.05—Thomas Lally, Brookline, and A. J. Vahey, Oakley.

11.10—Thomas Mahan, Heath Grammar, and D. J. Vahey, Oakley.

11.15—Joe Lally, Brookline, and P. Reed.

11.20—J. A. Loring, Milton Academy, and E. [illegible] Daley, Jr., Newton.

11.25—E. S. Hubbard, Cambridge Latin, and R. T. Knowles, Brae-Burn.

11.30—John McGovern, Newton, and Raymond Ouimet, Brookline.

11.35—J. J. Clifford, Newton, and Leo F. Weiss, Dorchester.

Big Field Out in Meadowbrook Golf

READING, June 27.—At the Meadowbrook Golf Club this afternoon, qualifying rounds for the Spring championship cups were played, the first sixteen qualifying for the President's Cup and the next group for the Tournament Committee's Cup. The scores were:

For President's Cup—H. H. Boardman 77, G. C. Brooks 83, J. A. Loring 84, C. L. Williams 88, H. C. Livermore 89, F. H. Jones 89, C. L. Hanson 89, E. E. Knight 89, A. R. Prentiss 90, C. W. Brown 91, Dr. M. E. Brande 91, H. Coulthurst 93, C. W. Smith 93, J. S. Twombly 96, W. E. MacGregor 96 and F. Norman Parker 97.

These qualified for the Tournament Committee Cup—E. J. Haynes 99, Guy W. Ellison 99, T. A. Guild 99, A. R. Stembridge 100, A. E. C. Carpenter 100, W. D. Parker 101, G. Paul Forbes 105, W. E. Twombly 107, Benjamin Hartshorne 110, H. H. Roberts 111, A. N. Howes 112, F. H. Dewey 116 and J. H. Carleton 118.

Bear Hill Golf Cup Captured by Upham

WAKEFIELD, June 27.—The Bear Hill Golf Club closed its season today and H. P. Upham won the Spring championship cup by defeating W. Carleton Rich in the final round, 5 to 4. R. G. Rand won the 18-hole handicap which following, turning in a net score of 68.

The summary.

	Gross	Hdcp	Net
R. G. Rand	98	30	68
L. S. Hatt	89	20	69
R. Thayer	90	21	69
H. P. Upham	[illegible]	[illegible]	70
R. G. Hartshorne	98	30	68
G. Morrill	94	22	72
Leroy Learned	96	23	73
W. C. Rich	91	17	74
H. J. Skinner	98	24	74
H. B. Driver	84	7	77
Theodore Eaton	88	11	77
H. F. Mork	96	19	77
R. H. Wall	105	28	77
S. B. Purdy	94	14	80
W. F. Gilcreast	100	20	80
C. E. Walton	99	18	81
J. F. White	92	10	82
R. M. Guillow	103	19	84
R. Gilcreast	110	26	84
H. L. Thayer	101	15	86

Dillon and Bunham Fitchburg Victors

FITCHBURG, June 27.—Walter S. Dillon, of the Alpine Club with 78 won fire prize for best gross and Leland S. Bunham best net with 70, while three were tied for second net in an all-day tournament held here today. Seventy golfers from all parts of the State participated.

GIRL WINS IN ENGLAND.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Mrs. Crundall Plunkett today in the ladies' singles of the tennis championship tournament.

ANDERSON TAKES BRAE-BURN CUP

Local Player Beats Jessie Guilford of New Hampshire by 2-1 in Tourney.

By H. P. FARRINGTON

Brae-Burn's open amateur three-day golf meeting [illegible] close yesterday with semi-final and final matches in three flights in the main division, J. G. Anderson of the home club came through a winner by a narrow margin of 2-1 over Jessie Guilford the New Hampshire state champion from Manchester, earning his place in the final brackett, by a win by this same margin over his club-mate B. W. Estabrook.

The inter-state rivalry in the final was marked, as Anderson has held the Massachusetts title [illegible] and Guilford represents the best in New Hampshire. As Guilford [illegible] F. H. Hoyt in the morning and scored remarkably low, his chances appeared good against the home club player in the final, owing to the fact that his prodigious tee shots left him within a mashie pitch of many [illegible] that others required two full shots for.

There was little to be criticised in Guilford's morning round, as he went out and returned in 38, and anyone who can play these figures at Brae-Burn will bear watching.

ANDERSON TOOK THE LEAD.

Guilford probably passed up four or five opportunities in his morning round and still scored a 76 but in the afternoon there was a slight reversal of form, due undoubtedly to the fact that Anderson took the lead at the first hole, and never relinquished it. There is a bit of the psychology of golf. It was a hard uphill fight to try and get back to an even footing, and with Anderson playing good sound golf for the most part, this proved impossible.

Three putts at the first gave Anderson this hole, and three putts cost his winning the second. An aproach and two putts from the edge of the third green kept Anderson from winning another hole, but he picked up the fifth where Guilford was bunkered in three after two wonderful shots.

Guilford's second, if it had been a few feet higher, would have nearly reached the 500 yard fifth green, but instead he had an almost impossible third shot to play, but got the ball out nicely from behind a tree.

A fine tee shot to the sixth brought Guilford a hand, and as his opponent was bunkered he did not need to try and hole his two when Anderson was seven feet short in three.

Anderson's approach from below the long seventh, was very pretty and he won the hole and became 2 up with a perfect 4. A 3 at the next, where Guilford was again bunkered left Anderson 2 up going to the turn. Guilford, after a drive into the rough and a fine [illegible] fifteen-foot putt for a 3 and was only 2 down at the turn [illegible] trouble cost Anderson the next but he picked up the eleventh, playing two good shots to the green.

CHATTER ANNOYED ANDERSON.

The twelfth was halved in well played fours, and then Anderson put his tee shot on the short thirteenth into trouble, was apparently annoyed at some sewing circle chatter that some of the gallery were indulging in when he tried to play a difficult second, and Guilford won the hole.

Poor judgment on his second shot, where he played a cleek from a mashie [illegible] the next hole, but he took the next back, where Anderson failed by a few inches to have a perfect approach. Anderson [illegible] lie [illegible] foot putt [illegible] failed to go down gave Guilford the hole, as he had played two perfect shots to the green and was down in two.

Guilford was a few feet off the line on his next, and badly punished [illegible] the result that Anderson became two up two to [illegible] best shot [illegible] his ball winding up fifteen feet from the cup but down in a bunker instead of on the green.

It was hard luck as the shot deserved a better fate. He recovered well, and [illegible] Anderson had drived the green approached the hole [illegible] for the match, which he used as Guilford's ball was too close to take chances on a stymie.

MASON CAPTURES TROPHY.

In the second division C. T. Manson, a visitor, managed to capture one of the numerous trophies offered, as he defeated G. R. Angus of the home club, 3-1. [illegible] two up at the tenth but lost the next two [illegible] coming home, and picked up the necessary holes for a victory.

In the third flight two of the home club talent had a struggle, F. F. Cutler running away from A. McMillan by a 7-6 margin. Cutler has not played much golf for the past two years, but when at his best is capable of some very low figures.

Guilford's morning card:

Out 4 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 38

In .... 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—38—76

The scores in the final:

Anderson out ..4 5 5 5 6 4 4 3 4 39

Guilford out ..5 5 5 5 7 3 5 5 3—43

Anderson in ...5 4 4 5 5 5 4 4

Guilford in 4 5 4 4 6 4 6 4

Summary.

FIRST DIVISION

Semi-final.

Jessie Guilford, Manchester N. H., beat F. H. Woodland 5-3

J. G. Anderson, Brae Burn beat B. W. Estabrook, Brae Burn [illegible]

Final.

Anderson beat Guilford [illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

Semi-final.

C. T. Manson, Framingham [illegible] beat A. E. Burr, Brae Burn (8) 3-1

G. R. Angus, Brae Burn [illegible] beat W. E. Stiles, Brae Burn (4) 2-1

Final.

Manson beat Angus, 3-1

THIRD DIVISION

Semi-final.

F. F. Cutler, Brae Burn [illegible] beat H. A. Stiles, Brae Burn (8) 1 up 19 holes.

A. McMillan, Brae Burn (9) beat W. B. Freeman, Woodland (16) 3-1.

Final.

Cutler beat McMillan, 7-6.

Longwood Is to Hold Big Tennis Tourney

The [illegible] doubles championship and the Longwood singles will be held at the Longwood Club from July 20 to 26 inclusive.

Some of those who are expected to take part in one or both events are M. E. McLoughlin, R. N. Williams, 2d, Wallace F. Johnson and R. D. Little, [illegible] of the United States team who brought back the Davis cup last year, William M. Johnson of California, present holder of the Longwood challenge bowl, William J. Clothier and F. B. Alexander, former champions of the United States in singles or doubles; R. L. Murray and Herbert Hahn, the California collegians who have been distinguishing themselves in Eastern tournaments this Spring, T. R. Pell, F. C. Inman, G. M. Church and Dean Mathey of New York; N. W. Niles, A. S. Dabney, G. P. Gardner, Jr., W. M. Washburn and E. H. Whitney of former Eastern doubles championship [illegible] H. C. Johnson and R. C. Seaver former champions of Massachusetts [illegible] singles or doubles and many other prominent players.

The tournament will be especially interesting because among the players contesting will undoubtedly be those who will later make up this year's United States team to defend the Davis Cup.

The presence of so many strong players will result in interesting matches throughout the week. Matches will occur both mornings and afternoons.

Athletic Card at Montdale Field Day

WOBURN, June 27.—The Montvale Improvement Association held its first annual field day on the grounds of the Montvale Congregational Church this afternoon and evening. There was a series of field sports.

The summary.

50-Yard Race for Boys Under 12 Years—J. Burton, first, M. Black, second, H. Pease, third.

100-Yard Dash for Boys Over 12 Years—B. Latham first, E. Stockdale, second; H. Wilkins, third.

High Jump—B. Latham, first, J. Boyle, second, L. Keyes, third.

5-Mile Modified Marathon—B. Latham, first. Time, 28m. 30s.; C. Sorenson, second, 29m. [illegible]; L. Reddy, third, 30m.

Egg Race for Girls—E. Scott, first; G. Johnson, second; B. Stockholm, third.

Egg Race for Boys—R. Lorering, first, C. Burton, second, E. Corrigan, third.

50-Yard Race for Girls Under 16—G. Johnson, first; G. Black, second, E. Stockholm, third.

Legged Race—Stockholm-Sorrenson, first, Andreason-Thorson, second, Wilkins-Latham, third.

50-Yard Race for Boys Over 12—C. Burton, first, S. Converse, second, R. Williams, third.

Running Broad Jump—J. Ross, first, 15ft. [illegible]; Boyle, second, Keyes, third.

Egg Race for Boys Over 16—Wilkins, first, A. Madsen, second, G. Madsen, third.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Boyle, 32ft., first; E. Madsen, second, T. G. Black, third.

50-Yard Race for Girls Under 12 Years—J. McCarthy, first, G. Black, second, L. Stockholm, third.

Tug-of-War—Won by the Hardly Ables team. The Single Men defeated the Married Men [illegible] score of 20 to [illegible] and the [illegible] was a [illegible]

Good Play Marks Freak Golf Match

At the Bellevue golf links in Melrose yesterday prizes were awarded for the most three, fours and fives in an 18-hole medal play match. The winners were Clarence Cochrane, Dr. George D. Wheeler and G. M. Amerige.

The results.

Most threes—C. Cochrane [illegible], A. C. Hitchcock 2, F. M. Cleaveland 1.

Most fours—Dr. G. D. Wheeler 9, Howard Fall 3, W. H. P. Caligan 8, R. M. Horne 7, G. A. Hutchins 5, C. L. Wiggin 5.

Most fives—G. M. Amerige 10, C. E. Eaton 9, W. S. Blake 8.

Needham Should Cop State Cricket Title

The Needham Cricket Club defeated the Brockton Cricket Club at Brockton yesterday by 64 runs. These teams are in a top tie in the Massachusetts State League series thus leaving the Needham club and the Beverly club as players up for the pennant. Taking into consideration unexpected defeats at the hands of some minor teams it leaves a clear field for the Needhams to cop the pennant.

Seeley Winner of Connecticut Title

HARTFORD, Conn., June 27.—W. P. Seeley of Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, won the State golf championship match here today, defeating W. F. Whitmore of Hartford in the thirty-six holes of match play over the links of the Hartford Golf Club, nine up and eight to play.

Comings Vermont Customs Collector

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nominations of Herbert J. Comings, of Richford, Vt., to be Collector of Customs for the [illegible] district of Vermont and Samuel [illegible] Cowan to be Paymaster-General and Chief for the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy for four years with the rank of rear admiral.

WORCESTER GOLFERS WIN.

WORCESTER, June 27.—In an inter-city golf team tournament, Worcester Country club defeated the Oxford Country Club of Chicopee Falls on the local club links today, 27 to 10. The Worcesterites outclassing their opponents at all stages of the game.

LARGE FIELD IN LOCAL GOLF PLAY

Many Low Scores Turned in for Tournaments at Greater Boston Clubs.

Local golfers turned out in goodly numbers for the Saturday tourneys on the Greater Boston courses. Woodland, as usual, had a large field competing for their week-end prize and Chestnut Hill, Newton, Oakley, Albermarle, Wollaston and Belmont had their usual coterie of regulars on hand.

WOODLAND GULF CLUB.

(Auburndale.)

HANDICAP VS. PAR.

CLASS A.

L. J. Malone	2 down
Carl Tewksbury	3 down
V. S. Lawrence	4 down
F. S. Benedict	4 down
C. H. Whitney	4 down
J. F. Fay	4 down
W. B. Freeman	4 down
J. F. McGreenery	5 down
F. W. Lawrence	5 down
J. A. Reynolds	5 down
H. W. Spicer	[illegible]
B. L. Longley	5 down
T. P. Harrison	5 down
E. A. Knight	6 down
F. G. Schaschke	6 down
C. P. Whorf	6 down
F. W. Sprague 2d	6 down
R. W. Burgess	8 down
J. W. Gahan	8 down
[illegible] B. Folsom	[illegible] down
H. L. Paine	9 down

CLASS B.

R. S. Wason	up
C. W. Cole	3 down
T. H. Baldwin	5 down
C. F. Lancaster	5 down
I. J. French	5 down
E. E. Bird	5 down
I. E. Moulthrop	5 down
F. A. Buttrick	5 down
S. L. Parrott	6 down
C. Loughead	6 down
W. C. O'Conner	6 down
J. A. Farrar	6 down
W. C. Long	6 down
F. R. Kimball	6 down
D. D. Brough	6 down
W. H. Emerson	7 down
W. J. Boardman	7 down
G. M. Cranitch	7 down
J. G. Jones	7 down
P. R. Kenney	7 down
L. F. McAleer	7 down
W. R. Conover	7 down
F. D. Hoyt, Jr.	8 down
J. W. Schoaff	8 down
H. E. Swanson	8 down
G. H. Damon	8 down

CHESTNUT HILL GOLF CLUB.

Handicap vs. Par.

W. C. Johnson	11	[illegible]
F. W. Tuffs	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. L. Crosby	[illegible]	[illegible] down
F. E. Withee	[illegible]	[illegible] down
R. R. T. Collins	11	[illegible] down
H. L. Boardman	[illegible]	[illegible] down
H. E. Nesbitt	[illegible]	[illegible] down
John Whitman	[illegible]	4 down
A. H. Taber	11	[illegible] down
A. T. Harris	[illegible]	[illegible] down
W. S. Drowne	[illegible]	[illegible] down

NEWTON GOLF CLUB.

(Handicap Medal Play.)

CLASS A.

W. H. Ham	82	16	66
E. O. Loring	80	13	67
J. H. Chase	88	17	71
F. N. Robbins	8[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. W. Frost	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
G. S. Sprague	91	12	79

CLASS B.

C. W. Duncan	87	20	67
W. H. McDonald	96	28	68
E. W. Nutting	94	23	71
D. M. McArthur	97	26	71
A. B. Cobb	92	20	7[illegible]
F. A. Gay	[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
C. C. Smith	96	[illegible]	76

OAKLEY C. C.

HANDICAP VS. BOGEY.

S. J. Eustis (16)	6 up
N. W. Dean (6)	4 up
R. W. Hovey (8)	3 up
R. C. Cushman Jr. (9)	2 up
H. E. Lodge (10)	2 up
L. F. McCreary (12)	2 up
C. A. Hartwell (6)	1 down
W. F. Poole (8)	Even
R. H. Pierce (6)	Even
W. P. Hart (14)	Even
P. Hubbard (22)	Even
W. M. Whiting (3)	1 down
A. M. Barnes (16)	1 down
F. B. Cutter (9)	2 down
A. N. Holcombe (18)	2 down
E. A. Tile (22)	2 down
H. J. Hughes (9)	5 down

WOLLASTON G. C.

SWEEPSTAKES.

A. H. Goodale	77	7	70
G. J. Murphy	78	7	71
A. R. Whittier, Jr.	91	20	71
J. G. Churchill	80	8	72
W. H. Thayer	81	8	[illegible]
C. M. Hart	77	4	73
J. S. Phelps	89	9	74
R. R. Freeman	79	4	74
J. H. Churchill	85	9	76
G. H. Goodspeed	86	10	76
S. B. Reed	88	12	[illegible]
J. Brophy	96	20	76
J. J. Gallagher	82	5	77
M. J. Mackey	89	12	77
E. P. Comins	94	18	77
J. J. Kennedy	97	20	77
J. F. Murphy	101	24	77
C. W. Whittier	101	24	77
V. M. Smith	91	13	78
T. King	98	20	78
F. M. Tibbolts	95	15	80
J. B. Brennan	97	14	83
J. E. Connell	95	10	85
L. J. Stiets	109	24	85
F. E. Hill	109	22	86

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Final Round

C. M. Hart beat G. J. Murphy by 3 and 2.

ALBEMARLE G. C.

HANDICAP VS. PAR.

P. Schofield (7)	3 up
F. M. Copeland (20)	1 down
J. F. Davenport (12)	3 down
[illegible] (18)	[illegible] down
H. [illegible] (1[illegible])	4 down
[illegible] (1)	1 down
E. N. Bankhart (18)	4 down
R. F. Stearns (16)	5 down
L. J. Cox (16)	6 down
A. A. Nickerson (18)	6 down
F. [illegible] Nellis (24)	6 down
H. Hickox Jr. (7)	7 down
P. M. Learned (20)	7 down
C. H. Furber (30)	7 down
W. H. Rogers (14)	8 down
C. C. Briggs (10)	9 down
J. R. Bowker (24)	9 down
H. S. Sumner (30)	10 down
H. T. Austin (20)	11 down

BELMONT SPRING C. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

L. W. Small	81	4	77

Miss Maybury Loses in Brockton Match

BROCKTON, June 27.—Paul Smith and C. C. Crooker won the best ball handicap foursome at the Thorny Lea Golf Club this afternoon with a score of 61. The match was closely contested all of the way.

The scores.

Paul Smith and C. C. Crooker, 61, F. V. Chaney and P. G. Flint, 66, P. W. Nutter and G. W. B. Hill, 66, [illegible] 71.

[illegible] this season Miss H. Corinne Maybury the club champion, was defeated in a match. Mrs. R. R. Littlefield won the handicap event with a 4[illegible].

The scores.

Mrs. R. R. Littlefield	[illegible]	9	42
Miss H. Corinne Maybury	52	8	44
Miss Emily J. Gurney	56	9	47
Mrs. P. G. Flint	61	12	49
Miss Abbie A. Delano	62	12	50

Reed Again at Fore in Brockton Golf

BROCKTON, June 27.—Clarence C. Reed won another match at the Country Club this afternoon, defeating Colonel Bogey 3 up, with a score of 76. Winslow Gray also beat Bogey. The scores.

C. C. R[illegible] W[illegible] Friel even, C. C. King even, W. M. Partridge 1 down, A. J. Chase 1 down, F. E. Cobb 1 down, C. T. Hodson 2 down, P. G. Flint 2 down, F. A. Chaney 2 down, N. G. King 3 down, E. G. Hodson 4 down, G. H. Leach 4 down, H. W. Flagg 4 down, C. D. Morse 6 down, M. L. Keith 6 down.

The qualifying round in a special tournament for 24 handicap players was played, the following eight qualifying:

[illegible] L. H. Carr 98, George Burrell 101, Frank E. Packard 101, [illegible] 103, F. W. Good [illegible] 105.

E. C. Stevens	94	17	77
W. L. Butcher	95	18	77
H. E. Marean	96	18	78
J. C. McCormick	101	22	79
J. E. Kedrin	86	6	80
A. J. McCarthy	10[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH C. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

M. Bruner	8[illegible]	17	6[illegible]
W. A. Powell	89	18	71
O. Folin	88	15	73
G. H. Musgrave	87	13	74
W. P. Uhler	92	18	74
J. A. Wilson	90	15	75
A. H. Nickerson	91	16	75
C. H. Saunders	85	9	76
W. C. Watt	86	10	76
W. S. Cooling	87	11	76
R. D. Fabin	91	14	77
J. E. Peckham	90	12	78
G. M. J. Bates	87	8	79
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
L. Hal[illegible]	96	[illegible]	80
H. [illegible]	9[illegible]	1[illegible]	81
[illegible]	100	18	[illegible]

CLASS [illegible]

[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	69
W. [illegible]	101	[illegible]	71
[illegible]	9[illegible]	2[illegible]	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

"BE CHEERFUL

[illegible] health advisers [illegible] to follow if the Sunday American Real Estate and Want Ad section is on the breakfast table. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

SAM RICHARDS WINS BIG RACE

Boston Swimmer Beats Durburow, Philadelphia Star, After Going 32½ Miles.

PHILADELPHIA, June [illegible] Sam Richards of Boston won the [illegible] long endurance race from Philadelphia to Chester, Pa., and return from Charles H. Durburow of this city. The full distance, about thirty-three miles, was not covered by either man. Durburow, who was a half-mile in the rear, gave up the race at 6.05 o'clock this evening. Richards swam about 32½ miles and Durburow covered about 32 miles.

Richards left the water at [illegible] o'clock. According to the rules of the A. A. U., when a race of this kind is not finished [illegible] lead is declared the winner.

The start was made at [illegible] o'clock this morning on the Camden side of the Delaware. The swimmers reached Chester at 11.05 o'clock and started back to Philadelphia after paddling around for about ten minutes. Progress [illegible] slow.

Seven miles from the finish Richards was a mile in the lead. A short time later wind and rain came. This made the water choppy and Durburow began to crawl up on Richards. They were both swimming in fine form when the Navy Yard was passed. It looked [illegible] Durburow would overhaul Richards as Philadelphia was neared.

The [illegible] turned and [illegible] was able to make headway. Durburow signalled the boat which accompanied him that he was willing to give up the fight. Both men were in good condition despite the fact that they were in the water for thirteen hours.

This Cricket Game Easy for Whalers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 27.—New Bedford won again today, winning from the West Indians by a score of 119 to 49. Smithson captured 7 wickets for 14 runs. Wall, Taylor and Mellor did good work with the bat. The score:

NEW BEDFORD CLUB

Wals[illegible]	6
Rawcliffe [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	11[illegible]

WEST INDIANS

[illegible]	4
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7
[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayes, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5
[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, [illegible]	2
Total	1[illegible]
Extras	2

"KEEP A LITTLE IN THE HOUSE"

You Save $1.00 on this big Bottle

[illegible] big bottle [illegible] a quart

We have received many many orders and re-orders [illegible] this Home Club Whiskey—it give[s] Holland System satisfaction, which means absolute satisfaction. When an article bears the Holland System Label it value is guaranteed.

We are sole owners of Green River Rye

4 Qts. of Home Club Whiskey $3

Dealers Generally recognize Home Club Whiskey as a product of great merit, and we invite all to inspect our warehouses filled with well-known distillery products. We are agents for many high-grade beverages. Main office, 47 Boylston St., Boston.

New England's Greatest Distributors of Pure Ales, Beers, Wines and Liquors. Send for complete price list

SYSTEM LAGER BEER, 90¢ per doz., 25c per dozen refunded on bottles.

SYSTEM ALE, 90¢ per doz., 25c per dozen refunded on bottles.

PIEL Real German BEER, a dark beer brewed from a famous formula. 1.40 per doz.

SHAMROCK DUBLIN STOUT, bottled in Dublin, Ireland. Qts. 25¢, pts. 20¢, snips 12¢.

HOLLAND'S LONDON DRY GIN, a direct importation, 80¢.

If you can't call at a store using Holland System send a check or money order made payable to

HOLLAND SYSTEM

47 Boylston St., Boston

All of these places are using Holland System wines and liquors.

104 Summer St. | Hotel Northampton
770 Washington St. | 1850 Washington St.
45 Boylston St. | 102 Summer St.
26 Haymarket Sq. | 1 Devonshire St.
18 Hanover St. | [illegible] Washington St.
2[illegible]4 Washington St. | 152 Washington St.
Holland System Garden, Nantasket Beach

IF WELSH LICKS RITCHIE, UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE TO COME HOME IN A BARREL

These Be Parlous Times for the Old Sport, Mates—There's Little Left in the Locker but That Old Tin Cup

PLAYERS ALL WISH TO BE IN POSITION OTHER THAN THEIR OWN, CLAIMS COBB

By TY COBB.

Written Especially for the Boston Sunday American.

One of the most peculiar things about big league ball players is that almost every man has ambitions to play some other position than the one he is in. If you will talk with any of the diamond heroes, you will find that he would much rather do something else in the game than what he is doing, and is confident that he would have been a great success if he had taken up outfielding instead of pitching, or shortstopping instead of catching.

I will admit that I am this way myself. I always have wanted to be a pitcher, and think that if I had taken up this branch of the game I could have made good at it, too. That is why I "warm up" with somebody almost every day.

Some of the fans have been unkind enough to insinuate that I do this pitching so as to be as close to the grandstand as possible, but they are sadly mistaken. I am no such publicity seeker as this, and would be glad many times if I didn't have to get near enough to the stands to hear the "knocks" of fellows who seem to come to the games purely to abuse and insult players who cannot resent their remarks while in uniform.

SOME PAY FOR SEAT TO INSULT PLAYERS.

There seems to be a lot of moral cowards, with less courage than rabbits, who pay for a seat in a ball park just for the privilege of getting away with a lot of mean remarks which they wouldn't dare utter except when properly protected from vengeance. They take it out on the ball players and umpires because neither can go into the stands without risking a fine, and, in the case of the arbiters, probable dismissal. And it isn't worth while paying a good stiff fine for the fun of punching some yellow dog who wouldn't be able to give you a battle.

I have often wondered what one of the fellows who are always yelling, "You're rotten, you swell-headed cook" to the players, or "Robber" and [illegible] sort of thing to the umpires, would [illegible] to call the men names [illegible]. It would be worth a lot of money to have one of these fellows introduced to the man he had been abusing from the grandstand and asked to repeat his remarks. But, of course, there is no chance.

I never yet have met the fellow who had nerve enough to go up to a player or an arbiter and tell him [illegible] what he thought of him. It would be rather a risky business, to say the least, for, give a baseball man a fair chance to show his feelings and he will defend his honor just the same as anybody else. In fact, he usually is better able to take care of himself in an altercation than the grandstand critics.

WOULD LIKE TO PITCH.

Going back to [illegible] original statement, I certainly would like to be a pitcher. That would give me a chance to try the same duel of wits and skill with every batter than I now engage in with the pitcher when I come to the plate. But now I only get four or five chances to hit in a game, while as a pitcher I would have from thirty to fifty of these encounters in every game I worked.

Trying to put it on the other fellow is, of course, the very life of baseball, and that is why the hurler seems to [illegible] the most fun. He is always actively engaged, while some of us out in the field may have to stand around a week before we get anything to do.

At one time I was ambitious to become an infielder, but you may rest assured that I have put that behind me. I tried to play second base with the Tigers once in 1912. Our club was badly crippled up, and in a game against the Athletics I volunteered for duty on the keystone sack. From what the papers said about me, and what my friends confided after the game, I must have been a hit.

It seemed to me that every man in the Mack line-up hit the ball due [illegible] toward second base. I don't remember how many chances I had, but it must have been close to a million. Fortunately for me, only errors of commission were charged in the score, so the numerous base hits that I ought to have fielded and didn't were not listed.

AN AWFUL DAY AT SECOND.

It was one awful day, and it cured me of wanting to steal any of Eddie Collins' laurels. Collins can remain the king of second sackers for all that I ever will do to get his job. If he is the king, I must have rated about the deuce, for my work certainly was entirely different. I was original if nothing else, however, and handed the fans a good laugh.

Lots of players have an ambition to be first basemen. I can understand why they pick out this place for the work looks easy though it isn't, and you get a lot of many plays. Of course, every man wants to be in on everything and an outfielder, who may not have more than one or two easy chances in a game, envies the fellow on the initial corner, who gets a dozen or more putouts.

Speaking of first basemen, I believe that if Nick Altrock could hit the ball he would be one of the greatest initial sackers in the world. The way that fellow can handle a baseball is wonderful. He takes all kinds of throws with the greatest ease and makes trick plays out of pegs that some bagmen would consider themselves lucky to stab at all. Just watch him some afternoon before the game when Washington is in your town and see if he isn't a wizard in taming the pill. Of course, the fact that he is neither a hitter nor a base runner bars him from holding down a regular job.

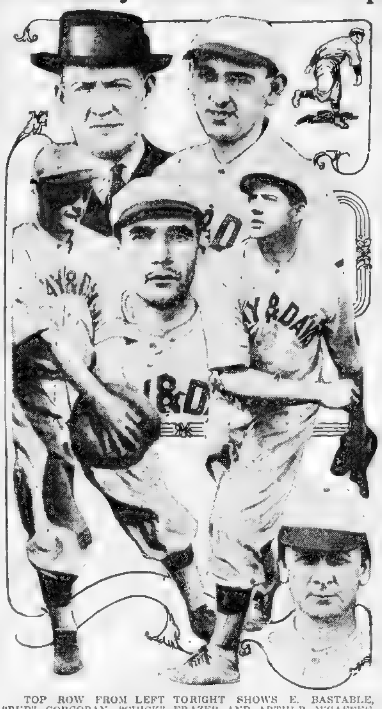
BUSH A GOOD FIRST BASEMAN.

Joe Bush of the Athletics is another fellow who could give a good account of himself in the first basing job. He can hit, too, and is fast on the bases, so one of these days he may be converted into an infielder. The Athletics are not exactly suffering for a first baseman right now, however, with "Stuffy" McInnes, one of the best in the world, in the line-up.

There are a lot of players in the big leagues right now who started their careers as pitchers, but were converted into men who could be in the game every day on account of their hitting talent. Detroit has two of these made-over sluggers in Sam Crawford and Rob Veach, each of whom was a flinger when he first broke into professional ball.

It surely was a lucky thing that some manager was wise enough to see that a man who can hit like Crawford couldn't be used as a pitcher, no matter how well he might be able to twirl. Batters of the Wahoo man's type are needed in the game every day, and not once in four or five days. Veach is another fellow who says he wasn't much of a slinger, but who certainly can sting the ball. He also played third base before finding his real position in the outfield.

Shoemakers Have Fast Nine
Schoolboy Stars in Line-Up



TOP ROW FROM LEFT TORIGHT SHOWS E. BASTABLE, "BUD" CORCORAN, "CHICK" FRAZER AND ARTHUR M'GAFFEE. BELOW ARE "BUCK" SWEETLAND ON LEFT AND JOHNNY MURRAY.

Not in years has a baseball team represented a factory that compares with the nine put on the field by the Queen Quality this season. Nothing has been left undone by Managers Godsell and Price in getting the best material available with the result that the Jamaica Plain team now is classed as one of the strongest nines in New England.

The team is composed of local boys developed in the past few years on the high school diamonds and every one is well known to Boston "fans." With Johnny Murray and "Buck" Sweetland as the battery, the team is especially strong in this department.

Murray, it will be remembered, was the star twirler of the Everett High team a year ago that went through the season without suffering a defeat. Murray pitched for Lawrence Academy this Spring and his work for the Queen Quality nine this season has been of the highest order. Sweetland is also a former Everett High player and in his school days was the greatest catcher of the season.

It has been the work of the infield that has attracted attention this season. "Chick" Frazer at first, Corcoran at second, Hever at short and M[illegible] at third [illegible].

McGaffee, Bastable and King play the outfield positions and all three are clever fielders and hard hitters.

Newburyport Wins from Norwood, 10-7

NEWBURYPORT, June 27.—The Newburyport A. C. defeated the Norwood A. C., this afternoon, by superior batting, by a score of 10 to 7.

The score:

NEWBURYPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	NORWOOD A. C.	ab	r	h	po	a
H'bsey l.	5	2	0	8	1	C'blin 3.	5	1	3	1	2
Doherty	1	1	0	1	0	Rehm s.	4	1	1	2	2
Pike lf	4	1	1	2	0	Conley lf	4	1	1	1	0
Wattge.	3	2	2	14	1	O'Leary 2	4	0	0	0	2
S'well s	5	0	3	0	3	Clev'd r.	4	1	1	0	0
Bab'n 3	5	0	0	0	0	Curtin c.	4	2	1	10	2
C'mancf	4	1	1	1	0	Cherry 1.	4	0	1	7	0
Ewall p	3	1	1	1	1	D'ma'r cf	4	1	1	3	0
Page 2	2	2	1	0	2	Ahearn p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	32	10	9	27	8	Totals	36	7	10	24	10

Newburyport A C 2 5 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—10
Norwood A C... 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 0 0— 7

Errors—Pike, Southwell, Beauchamp, Page [illegible]. Umpire—Nattrass. [illegible]

Minute Boys Blank Malden K. of C., 3-0

The Lexington Minute Boys defeated the Malden K. of C. team at Lexington Town Field, yesterday afternoon, 3 to 0.

The pitching of Dalley and the all around fielding and batting of Te[illegible] of the Minute Boys, were the features.

The score:

LEXINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	MALDEN K. OF C.	ab	r	h	po	a
Manley,3.	4	0	1	1	2	Murphy 2.	4	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	2	1	1	8	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	0	M'rphy c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'G'n	4	0	1	12	1	Kelcocrs	4	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sulbrand,1	4	0	1	1	0	English,1	4	0	1	9	1
Walsh	4	0	0	0	0	Taylor	3	0	0	1	0
S'gher 2.	4	0	0	0	0	Kelley 1.	3	0	2	1	0
Dalley p	[illegible]	1	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	30	3	7	27	5	Totals	31	0	4	21	10

Lexington M B...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Errors—Dalley, Lacey, Butler, English. Two-base hit—Tarney. Three-base hit—Dempsey. Stolen bases—C. Murphy, Kelley. Base on balls—off Cahill 1, off Dalley 1. Struck out—By Cahill 7, by Dalley 12. Umpire—Stas[illegible]. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—600.

All-Woburn Takes Series with Reading

READING, June 27.—The rubber game in the big series between Reading and All-Woburn, played here this afternoon, was won by the latter, 4 to 2. The score:

ALL-WOBURN	ab	r	h	po	a	READING	ab	r	h	po	a
Welsh l	5	0	0	2	0	Wh'ben 3	5	0	0	1	2
M'N'mara	4	0	0	3	6	Coffee s	4	2	1	0	0
Kenney f	2	0	1	0	0	M'Keon l	4	0	1	0	0
Mcel'n 1	4	0	0	17	2	Starke	[illegible]	0	1	11	0
Dimond 2	4	0	0	0	3	Ryan	4	0	0	0	0
M'Mahon	4	1	2	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	3	0
O'Herty 3	3	1	0	1	3	Sargent	3	0	0	0	0
Pennett c	4	1	2	2	0	N'ron cf	3	0	1	5	0
M'Dalder	3	1	0	2	0	C'bman 2	3	0	1	1	0
						Bolesp	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	4	7	27	20	Totals	[illegible]	2	5	a26	3

aBennett out for not touching second.

		R.	H.	E.
All-Woburn	... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4	7	2
Reading	... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—	2	5	3

Errors—Drummond, O'Doherty, Washburn 2, Ryan. Two-base hits—M'Keon, [illegible]. [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—McDonald. Umpires—Ford and Taylor. Time—2 hrs.

Wakefield Finds East Boston Easy

WAKEFIELD, June [illegible].—[illegible] passed the first five men in the second inning of today's game between Wakefield and East Boston and the home nine won, 9 to 2. The score:

WAKEFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	EAST BOSTON	ab	r	h	po	a
Young l	4	0	2	0	0	M'F'ty s	5	0	1	1	2
Regan 2	2	2	1	1	1	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1
C'sey c	5	0	1	12	1	Maskell	2	0	0	1	0
H'lg'ns	5	0	1	2	4	Peters l	4	1	0	11	0
R'Kier	2	1	1	0	0	Rice cf	4	0	1	3	0
F'Weir	2	1	1	0	0	M[illegible]	4	1	1	3	0
F'Weir'r	2	2	0	2	0	T'F'r	4	0	0	0	0
Reeelte	3	1	0	0	2	W'F's	4	0	0	3	0
Regan p	3	1	1	0	1	Fallon p	4	0	2	0	2
Totals	27	9	7	27	10	Totals	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	24	10

Wakefield ... 0 5 2 0 0 1 0 1 x—9
East Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Peters. [illegible]

Norwood Club Loses to Roslindale, 3 to 2

Roslindale defeated Norwood in a fast game at Norwood yesterday, 3 to 2. J. McCarthy pitched cleverly for the winners.

The score:

ROSLINDALE	ab	r	h	po	a	NORWOOD	ab	r	h	po	a
Barron cf	4	0	1	1	0	Dacey l	4	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0	Schaffer s	3	0	0	2	5
M'M'ar 3	4	1	1	2	8	Welch c 1	4	0	0	10	0
S'Miller c	4	1	2	10	2	Berniere	4	0	1	5	1
M'D'a 1 2	3	1	0	2	4	Crowley 2	3	1	1	4	2
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	1	Messery	4	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	27	10	Totals	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Roslindale ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Norwood ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—C. Miller, Weatherbee, Berthier, Roberts. Two-base hits—Hayes. Stolen bases—McMillan, S. Miller, C. Miller, Crowley 2. Left on bases—Roslindale 5, Norwood 4. First base on errors—Roslindale 1, Norwood 1. Base on balls—Off [illegible] 2. Struck out—By McCarthy [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan. Hit by pitched ball—Petersen. Umpire—Rodney. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—800.

Winchester Outfit Beats Arlington

The Winchester A. A. defeated the Arlington A. A. at Winchester yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 1 in a well-played game.

The score: [illegible]

Winchester A. A. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 [illegible]

Errors—Winchester A. A., [illegible]. Stolen bases—Bowers, [illegible]. Base on balls—off Flynn [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible], by Flynn [illegible]. Double plays—Lizard and Kelley. Bases, [illegible] Hits—off [illegible] 6 in 9 innings, off Flynn 15, in 8 innings. Umpire—Leahy. Time—1.30.

Ft. Andrews Victor Over Fort Banks

The post team from Fort Andrews defeated the post team of Fort Banks at the latter's ground yesterday afternoon by the score of 13 to 4. It was a pitcher's battle up to the eighth inning, when Lucke weakened and the visiting team scored four runs. Failure to hit with men on bases was responsible for the defeat of Fort Banks. The score by innings:

Ft. Banks. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 4 9 2
Ft. Andrews .0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 6—13 16 2

Batteries—Lucke and Greene; Ackerman and King.

WELSH WILL BE HARD MAN FOR RITCHIE

Lightweight Champion to Defend His Title Against Englishman.

By RINGSIDE.

With the Johnson-Moran [illegible] out of the way [illegible] other epoch in ring history, the gaze of the American fight loving public is still focused across the well known Atlantic [illegible]. The [illegible] shifts from Paris to London [illegible] principals this time are an American and an Englishman.

Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh will be the [illegible] factors in the production of some more [illegible] history when they meet in the arena of the Olympia on Thursday, July 7, with the lightweight championship of the world at stake. The prescribed duration of the bout is twenty rounds, and if it goes the limit a new lightweight king will be crowned.

The making of the match consumed two whole days. In that time Ritchie viewed conditions from every angle—how he could get close to $30,000 for batting an hour with a supposedly deteriorating boxer, who possessed a feather duster punch, and how safe his title would be. He figured he was not putting his earning powers and his coveted title in jeopardy by taking on Welsh. But wily Willie entirely overlooked the important fact that the English may not approve of his fighting method, especially of his forte—infighting.

It apparently was not known to Ritchie that the Britons frown down at [illegible] that [illegible] he may earn by battling at close range will not be taken into consideration the while Welsh is popping over his whiplash left jabs.

It is by means of this left jab that Welsh hopes to win the title he has sought so many years. Welsh informed the writer before sailing for England that he expected to win the decision by eluding Ritchie's rushes and stabbing his face with jabs, be they ever so light. If Welsh can keep away from the champion for twenty rounds and not be veigled to engage in any interchanges, his prospects of securing the decision are exceedingly bright. In other words, Ritchie must knock out Welsh to retain the title.

BIG MONEY FOR RITCHIE.

Ritchie will be handsomely recompensed whichever way the tide flows. He will receive a guarantee of $15,-000 for fighting or 5 per cent. of the gross if the intake exceeds $30,000. For disposing of his moving picture privileges Ritchie will receive $10,-000.

There can be no question but the men will meet in a ring combat, for each has $2,500 posted, $1,000 for weight and the balance for appearance. It is stipulated that the gladiators weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. Eugene Corri, whose name was suggested by Ritchie, will referee, and an unbiased verdict may be expected.

Ritchie will combine business with pleasure while abroad. He plans to tour the continent for two months after the fight before returning to his native heath.

The pair have sampled each other's ring wares once before, as far back as November 30, 1911. Then Ritchie was a comparative novice, while Welsh was at the zenith of his power. Yet Ritchie, taking on the match at a day's notice, substituting for Ad Wolgast, put up a creditable fight for twenty rounds. He lost the decision, it is true, but Welsh had [illegible] to keep the [illegible] from winning by his [illegible] attack.

In reality, Geary A. Steffen and Frederick Hall Thomas will be fighting for the world's lightweight championship next Saturday. Mr. Steffen is none other than the eminent Willie Ritchie, while the Hon. Frederick Hall Thomas will answer to the name of Freddie Welsh, if you call him that. Ritchie is the younger of the two by five years, he being twenty-three years young, while Welsh is twenty-eight.

WILLIAMS TO DEFEND TITLE.

Another champion—one who has been in possession of the title less than a month—will also be called upon to defend his newly acquired honors on July Fourth. Kid Williams, who recently decapitated Johnny Coulon from the bantamweight championship of the universe, will engage in a ten round bout in New Orleans against Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill. As this is a no decision affair, Williams can hardly lose his laurels.

Calumets Trounce Charlestown A. C.

The Calumets defeated the Charlestowns at Stoneham yesterday afternoon, by the score of 9 to 1.

The score: [illegible]

Totals, 39 9 12 27 7 — Totals 31 1 5 24 11

Calumet .... 2 2 1 [illegible] 1 1 0 0 2 x—9
Charlestowns ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—R[illegible], [illegible]. Two-base hits—Roberts 1, Lannan 1. Three-base hits—Thomas, Lannan 2, Green. Stolen bases—Thomas 2, Lannan 2, Charles 2, Sunnette, D. Martis. Base on balls—Off Martis 2, off Grant 2. Double plays—Green, Nearen and O'Brien. Wild pitches—Martis. Hit by pitched ball—Murray. Time—2h.

Performances of Rival Lightweights in Their Best Ten Ring Appearances

RITCHIE'S TEN MOST IMPORTANT BATTLES.

Date. Opponents. Place.	Verdict.	Rds.
Nov. [illegible] 1911—Matty Baldwin, San Fran.	W	[illegible]
[illegible] 1911—Jack Britton, San Fran.	W	[illegible]
[illegible] 1911—Freddie Welsh, Los Angeles	L	20
[illegible] 1912—Ad Wolgast, San Francisco	N D	[illegible]
*Nov. 28, 1912—Ad Wolgast, San Francisco	W F	16
*July 4, 1913—Joe Rivers, San Francisco	K	11
Nov. 10, 1913—Leach Cross, New York	N D	10
March 12, 1914—Ad Wolgast, M[illegible]	N D	10
*April 17, 1914—Tommy Murphy, San Fran.	W	20
May 26, 1914—Charley White, Milwaukee	N D	10

*For lightweight title.

Ritchie received newspaper decision over Leach Cross and over Wolgast in their third bout. Ritchie lost newspaper decision to White.

WELSH'S TEN BEST FIGHTS

Date, Opponents, Place	Verdict	Rds.
[illegible]—Packey McFarland, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July [illegible]—Packey McFarland, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 2[illegible]—Abe Attell, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Nov. 8, 1909—Johnny Summers, London	[illegible]	[illegible]
May [illegible] 1910—Packey McFarland, London	[illegible]	20
[illegible] 1910—Jim Driscoll, Cardiff	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 1911—Matt Wells, London	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. [illegible] 1911—Willie Ritchie, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Nov. 11, 1912—Matt Wells, London, Eng	[illegible]	[illegible]
March [illegible], 1914—Joe Rivers, Los Angeles	W	[illegible]

*For lightweight championship of England.

WINSLOW BROS. VICTORS IN 11TH

Jacob Dreyfus & Sons Defeated After Exciting Battle in Commercial League.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
W B & S Co	4	0	1.000	F. H. & Co.	2	2	.500
J. D. & Sons	3	1	.750	Ly D. S.	0	4	.000
Gen. El. Co.	3	1	.750	J B P & Co	0	2	.000

The Winslow Bros. Farnsworth & Hoyt Company and General Electric Company teams were the winners of the games played in the Commercial League yesterday. The Winslow Bros.-Jacob Dreyfus & Sons game went eleven innings before a decision was reached, the former winning, 7 to 6. The results follow:

WINSLOW BROS.	ab	r	h	po	a	JACOB DREYFUS	ab	r	h	po	a
Gauls	6	0	1	2	4	Robson,r	4	1	2	2	0
Wight	6	0	2	0	0	Home l	4	0	2	10	1
Heine	6	1	2	3	3	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	3
Ba[illegible]	6	1	1	9	0	J[illegible]	5	1	0	2	0
Chdler 2	6	3	3	4	2	Benk'rt s	5	1	0	3	2
Coakley c	6	1	3	11	2	C Ah'rn 3	4	0	1	2	3
Graham,p	6	0	1	0	9	D Ah'rn 2	5	0	0	0	1
Kan 1	4	0	0	11	0	Kuhn c	4	1	2	10	2
Heintz,r	3	1	0	0	0	Bamber,p	3	1	0	2	2
Totals	49	7	13	33	20	Totals	38	5	7	33	14

Winslow Bros. ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—7
Jacob Dreyfus ....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5

Errors—Heine, Coakley, Graham, Kan 2, Benkert 2, D. Ahearn 2, C. Ahearn 3, Home. Two-base hits—Robertson. Three-base hits—Coakley. Stolen bases—Robertson 3, J. Cobb 2, Benkert, C. Ahearn, Kuhn. Left on bases—Winslow 7, Dreyfus 9. Base on balls—Off Bamber 4, off Graham [illegible]. Struck out—By Bamber 4, by Graham 10. Sacrifice hits—C. Ahearn. Sacrifice flies—Wight. Double plays—Gauls to Chandler to Cain, Benkert to D. Ahearn to Home. Hits—Off Bamber, [illegible] in 11 innings, off Graham 7 in 11 innings. Wild pitches—Graham. Hit by pitched ball—Baldwin, Home, Bamber. Passed balls—Coakley. Umpire—Hamilton. Time—2 hrs. 25 mins. Attendance—700.

FARNSWORTH-HOYT & CO.	ab	r	h	po	a	J. B. PEARSON & CO.	ab	r	h	po	a
P[illegible]	2	1	1	0	0	Lader 2	3	1	1	0	2
McKindl 1	4	2	0	12	3	Keenan c	4	0	1	7	4
Grimes 2	4	1	2	0	2	W'kems	4	2	0	11	1
Cla[illegible]	4	1	2	1	2	S'livan p	3	0	0	3	4
Rowers	3	0	0	11	0	Healer r	4	0	0	1	0
D Noyer cf	2	1	1	1	0	Kiley 1	3	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	2	H[illegible] 3	4	0	0	2	2
Powell	3	0	0	1	0	M'd'sh'l	3	0	0	1	0
B'ckden s	3	0	0	0	4	Hughes cf	2	0	0	0	0
aPage,cf	2	0	0	0	0	bO'Br'n,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	6	27	12	Totals	31	3	3	27	12

Farnsworth Hoyt & Co...2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
J. B. Pearson & Co. ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—McKindl, Grimes, Clay, Walkheim, Kiley, Hughes, [illegible]. Two-base hits—Johnson, Blackden, McKi[illegible] 2, Sullivan, O'Brien. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Home run—Clay. Stolen bases—Clay 2, DeNoyer, McKindl, Powers, Sullivan 3, Keenan. Base on balls—Off F. H. Co. 5, off Pearson 7. Struck out—By Johnson 11, by Sullivan 7. Sacrifice hits—Powers, De Noyer, McKindl. Sacrifice flies—De Noyer, Rowley, Sullivan. Double plays—Blackden to Grimes to McKindl, Walkheim to Lader to Kiley. Hits—Off Johnson 6 in 9 innings, off Sullivan 11 in 9 innings. Umpire MacDonald. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—200.

GENERAL ELEC. CO	ab	r	h	po	a	LIGGETT'S DRUG.	ab	r	h	po	a
Gunn c	6	1	1	9	1	Datson,cf	5	2	1	3	1
Acres s	3	3	2	1	0	Cook l	6	1	2	2	0
Johnson 1	5	2	3	9	0	Bridges s	6	0	0	2	3
W[illegible]	5	2	2	3	3	Bateson,2	5	2	4	2	2
Wesner 2	5	1	0	1	3	Baker l	4	1	3	5	0
Lane p	2	3	2	1	4	Buckley 3	6	0	1	2	1
[illegible]	5	2	1	1	2	Harner	5	2	0	1	0
[illegible]	5	2	1	1	0	Dube	5	2	3	0	7
Flauerty,1	5	1	3	1	0	Terris c	3	1	0	7	0
Totals	46	17	16	27	13	Totals	44	11	14	24	8

Gen. Elec. Co. 3 0 0 4 2 0 8 1 x—17
Liggett's ...1 3 0 0 1 0 3 1 2—11

Errors—Gunn, Acres, Lane, Buckley 2, Terris, Bondage. Two base hits—Parker 2, Walkheim, Chrisholm, Flauerty, Dube. Three base hits—Johnson, Lane, Bateson. Home runs—Walkheim, Acres, Dube. Stolen bases—Johnson 2, Wesner, Lane 2, Parker, Chrisholm, Cook 2, Bateson, [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—Terris, by Lane. [illegible] Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—200.

White Bears Win Game from Pirates

Miah Murray's White Bears defeated the Pirates in a hard fought game at Woburn yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The White Bears scored their two runs in the second session when Gildea sent two runners across the counting station with a sizzling hit.

The White Bears are out [illegible] State championship. Manager Lawrey M'Carthy says he would like to arrange a double-header for July 4. Address Lawrey M'Carthy, No. 50 [illegible]wood street, Roxbury. Tel. Rox 1760.

The score: [illegible]

White Bears ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pirates ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Gildea. Stolen bases—Grimm, Keefe 2, Carpenter. Left on bases—Pirates 6, White Bears 1. Base on balls—Off Pearle [illegible]. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—600.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R.	H.	E.
Ash[illegible]	0 0 1 1 0 7 0 0—	14	20	3
[illegible]	0 1 1 3 0 1 0 1—	7	18	[illegible]

Batteries—Follins and Cooney, Meserve and Kehoe.

AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

		R.	H.	E.
Cherokee	2 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 2—	11	15	8
Rindge	..0 0 2 0 3 0 0 5 0—	10	15	6

Batteries—Harrington and McCarten; Ballou and Perrault.

AMATEUR RESULTS.

AT BLACHMONT.

		R.	H.	E.
Lynwood	. 0 2 0 [illegible] 1 0 0 2 2 x—	14	10	4
[illegible]	0 0 1 [illegible] 4 0 2 0 3—	15	24	7

Batteries—[illegible] and Murray; Guichard, Larkin and [illegible].

AT SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.

		R.	H.	E.
Simpson..	0 4 0 1 0 1 3 0 x—	9	8	6
Alberts	1 0 3 1 [illegible]—	6	8	10

Batteries—O'Donnell and Burrill; Harper and Dulen.

AT NORTH BROOKFIELD.

		R.	H.	E.
Rubber Co..	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	2	5	0
C. Valley...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	1	0

Batteries—Ross and Daniels; Sl[illegible]gan and McKenna.

AT WILLIAM EUSTIS.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Patrick's	1 0 0 0 / 3 0 1 x—	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacred Heart	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—	4	7	5

Batteries—Roland and Renehan, Johnson and Inuvesaro.

AT EAST BOSTON

		R.	H.	E.
Woresworth Jrs.	0 0 3 0 2 0 7 0 1—	7	9	3
Nut-Meg A. C.	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—	3	4	7

Batteries—Storbie and Gould; La Cross and La Page.

AT VOLKMANN GROUNDS.

		R.	H.	E.
C. H. E. House	4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—	7	5	1
Rox Macabees	2 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 [illegible]—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Pellegrinni, Thomas and Richmond; Newman and Plummer.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

		R.	H.	E.
Putnam A C.	0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0—	5	5	2
Carlson A C.	2 0 1 2 1 4 0 0 x—	10	13	2

Batteries—McAlleny and Crowell, Studley and Kennedy.

AT NEWTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Beechw'd	2 0 0 0 0 6 3 3 x—	14	26	8
Newton.	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0—	7	6	4

Batteries—Clark and Howley; Morris and Fitzgerald.

AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

		R.	H.	E.
Leinsters	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 4—	9	14	3
St. Jos..	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	2	5	8

Batteries—Donovan and Evans, Wood and Stevens.

AT WALTHAM.

		R.	H.	E.
Waltham	0 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 0—	8	7	1
Charles'n	0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—	5	4	0

Batteries—O'Brien and Tasseau; [illegible]han and O'Malley.

AT NORTH END PARK.

		R.	H.	E.
Fos. Feds	1 0 1 0 0 0 4 2 0—	8	12	2
Fos. Jrs.	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—	2	3	6

Batteries—Cantone and Nardone, De Rocco and Labangaro.

AT SHARON.

		R.	H.	E.
Sharon A. A....	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 3—	7		
Bos. Y. M. C. A.	0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—	6		

Batteries — Burch and O'Leary; Reed and Miles.

AT CANTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Canton C. C....	3 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0—	10		
Troop C of Bos.	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—	4		

Batteries—Donovan and Atkinson; O'Neil and J. Daly.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R.	H.	E.
U. Press..	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6—	8	12	0
D. & D...	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	5	2

Batteries—Persotley and Ness; P. Doherty and T. Corkery.

AT MELROSE.

		R.	H.	E.
Ave. A. A.	0 0 0 1 1 0 7 1 2—	8	14	3
Mead. C.	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 [illegible] 0—	2	6	4

Batteries—W[illegible] Wellington and O'Leary; Leavitt and Braly.

AT CONCORD JUNCTION.

		R.	H.	E.
Con. Jns.	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—	4	7	[illegible]
Maynard	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—	3	6	3

Batteries—Hopkins and Deed; Foley and D. Wilder.

AT ARLINGTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Mon'tns	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—	6	8	1
A. A. C.	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—	4	9	2

Batteries—Deshler and Ramsey; Donnelly and Greenwood.

Woonsocket Takes Batting Game, 9-6

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 27.—A batting rally in the fifth inning in which the home team scored eight runs on four singles, a double and a triple, decided the game here this afternoon, Pawtucket being defeated by Woonsocket, 9 to 6. Most of the runs made by the visitors resulted from errors. Gaudette fanned fourteen men.

The score: [illegible]

Woonsocket ... 1 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0—9
Pawtucket ... 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—6

Errors—[illegible] Gaudette, Baker 2, Warre 2. [illegible] Three base hits—[illegible] Struck out—By Gaudette 14, Brullek 3, McElroy 1. Innings pitched—By Brullek 4 1-3, McElroy 3 2-3. Base on balls—Off Gaudette 3, [illegible]. [illegible]

Ten-Inning Game Won by Gillette, 4-3

Gillette defeated United Shoe Machinery in a 10-inning game at Locust street yesterday, 4 to 3. Durant was effective for Gillette.

The score: [illegible]

Totals 35 4 7 30 10 — Totals 37 3 10 20 10

aTwo out when winning run was scored by Sheehan on a hit by Castleton.

Gillette ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
United Shoe.. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors — Dowdell. Two-base hits — Hopkins, Castleton, Glenn. Three-base hits—Sheehan, Stearns. Stolen bases—O'Donnel, Glenn, Kennedy. Left on bases—Gillette 6, U. S. 2. Base on balls—Off Hart 4. Struck out—By Hart 13, by Durant 9. Sacrifice hits—Dawson, F. Peterson, Mahoney. Hit by pitched ball—Sheehan. Umpires—Murphy and Haines—Attendance—250.

Woven Hose Defeats Library Bureau, 8-2

The Boston Woven Hose defeated the Library Bureau in the Cambridge Industrial League yesterday by the score of 8 to 2. The game was played at Cambridge.

The score:

WOVEN HOSE	ab	r	h	po	a	LIBRARY BUREAU	ab	r	h	po	a
Stewart 3	5	2	2	3	1	Ch'mer,r.	4	1	0	1	0
R[illegible]	5	3	4	3	0	Coss 2	4	0	0	2	0
Taylor c.	5	2	2	11	3	Harvey l.	4	0	0	6	0
Iovan 1	5	1	8	8	1	Gurney s	4	0	1	2	1
Quimby p	4	0	1	2	2	Sestor cf	4	1	0	3	0
Rester 2.	5	0	1	2	1	Ward lf..	3	0	1	0	0
Keefe r.	5	0	0	0	0	B'stein,c.	2	0	0	10	2
H'man s	4	0	2	1	8	Lee c	2	0	1	1	0
Brown f	4	0	1	0	0	Kane 3	3	0	0	2	0
						Hayes,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	42	8	16	27	11	Totals	33	2	4	27	6

B. W. H. ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—8
Library Bureau ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Errors—Harvey, Haman 2, Coss 2, Quincy 2, [illegible] Stewart, Rowe, Taylor, Quincy, Haman, Gurney 2, Sylvester. Base on balls—Off Quincy 3, off Hayes 2. Struck out—By Quincy [illegible], by Hayes 8. Sacrifice hit—Quincy. [illegible] Taylor, Benton 2, Lee. Umpire—Dea[illegible].

Robinson to Head Dodgers 3 Years

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27.—Setting at rest all rumors that there would be a change in management, the Brooklyn National League club signed its present manager, Wilbert Robinson, to lead the club for three years more. The club also released Outfielder Joe Riggert to the St.

FIREWORKS

Firecrackers — Sky Rockets
Roman Candles — Colored Fire
Torpedoes, Cap Pistols, Etc.

Assorted Selections

25c, 50c, $1, $2.50, $5, $10, $25 Up

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

155-157 Washington Street, Corner Cornhill

MORE SCHOOLING AND LESS WORK FOR CHILDREN

Good Work Accomplished by Placement Bureau in Education of Bay State Young.

[illegible]

Ralph Adams Cram Gets Chair in Tech

[illegible]

Malden Elks Are Guests in Maine

[illegible]

Miss Bates Bride at Roxbury Church

Miss Margaret M. Bates became the bride of [illegible] afternoon at [illegible] Roxbury. The Rev. Father [illegible] united [illegible] was Miss Arthur L. Bates, a cousin of the bride. The best man was Joseph Bates. A reception was held at the home of the bride's cousin, at No. 1444 Warren street, Roxbury.

Stand By the Governor's Recommendation.

The So-Called String in the Railroad Bill Is Not Sufficient. The Legislature Always Has Power Enough, but the Legislature Never Exercises It Against the Big Corporations. Let Us Now Put the Power Directly in the People's Hands

A miserable Republican minority has succeeded in defeating the Initiative and Referendum by which the citizens themselves would be enabled to veto bad legislation and to pass important good laws which bad legislatures persistently refused to enact.

It is now apparent that some of these same representatives, acting, as usual, as if their duty were to thwart and not to represent the will of the people, are again trying to prevent their constituents from deciding for themselves another great, critical, pending question, touching our railroad question.

During the last week, these men have been very busy trying to circumvent the safeguard which Governor Walsh recommended in his special message, namely, that the question whether or not the Commonwealth should take control of the Boston & Maine Railroad, now in the hands of the New Haven, be submitted to the people at the next State election.

For eight long years Massachusetts and New England have struggled in the grip of a railroad monopoly. Our New England competitive business with the West has been greatly handicapped by inefficient service. Lives have been sacrificed on the altar of railroad mismanagement. The investments of our thrifty New England people have shrunk more than two hundred millions in market value. Our railroads are on the verge of receivership. The morals of our public servants have been corrupted, and public confidence in our representative government has been impaired, while the Legislature has done nothing but slavishly and corruptly record the decrees of the Wall Street stock-jobbers who commanded the situation and still command it.

If ever a human institution failed of its purpose the Massachusetts Legislature has failed to cope with the railroad situation or to make even a pretense of protecting the public interest. Within a year, when the calamitous results of its own subserviency had aroused the conservative business organizations of the State, this Legislature calmly surrendered to the New Haven Railroad the trolleys in more than half the State, over the veto of the Governor, in defiance of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Massachusetts Railroad Commission and against the protests of the Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Public Franchise League and the great business organizations of the Commonwealth.

The people of Massachusetts cannot depend upon the Legislature to preserve their welfare on questions which affect the great powerful corporations. By an outrageous system of gerrymandered districts, a pitiful Republican minority of votes is enabled to control a majority of the Legislature and thus to make a mockery of our boast of a government by the people.

It is, therefore, important that this railroad question should not to be decided by the Legislature which has so miserably failed in its duty, but should be decided directly by the people themselves.

Accordingly Governor Walsh in his special message recommended that the question whether the State should take control of the Boston & Maine Railroad should be submitted to the people themselves at the next State election.

Now, some of the same gentlemen who helped to assassinate the Initiative and Referendum this week, are immersed in a conspiracy to side-track the Governor's recommendation, that the question be submitted to the people. These gentlemen of the Legislature are attempting to divert public attention from the Governor's recommendation by a pretense of preserving the rights of the Commonwealth in the so-called "string" which they propose to attach to the bill enabling the New Haven Railroad to carry out its agreement with the national government to give up the control of the Boston & Maine.

Of course, the Governor would not veto the "string"; while there are honest men who believe that the "string" would give additional security the Governor will accept it. The Commonwealth cannot suffer harm from the presence of the "string," unless its authors succeed in their intention to make it a substitute for the Governor's recommendation in favor of submitting the question as to the control of the Boston & Maine to the people. This so-called "string" purports to reserve to the Commonwealth the right to acquire those shares of stock in the Boston & Maine through which the New Haven now exercises its baleful control of that railroad. But, this "string" gives the Commonwealth no greater power than it has already under the power of eminent domain.

It is the opinion of Louis D. Brandeis, and of the Governor himself that the general powers of the State are sufficient already to protect the State against any railroad emergency. Mr. Brandeis has well said that the Legislature today possesses and always has possessed ample power to control its corporate creatures, if there were manhood enough in the Legislature to exercise its powers when duty calls upon it so to do.

Massachusetts does not need to reserve any powers over our railroads. She merely needs to devise means by which her people can invoke the power they already possess and cannot alienate. The difficulty is not in any lack of power, it is that we have delegated our all-sufficient authority to a Legislature which for years has failed to exercise it except in servile obedience to the very transgressors the Legislature ought to control.

The "string" may not do any harm, but it will do no good, if it is left in the hands of a Legislature which has already held it under the Boston Railroad Holding act, during all these years when all these crimes against New England and Massachusetts were being committed by the Railroads.

The AMERICAN will not dispute with anyone who wants the "string" if he is sincere. But he is not sincere if he wants to put the "string" in the palsied hands of the Massachusetts Legislature. Give it into the hands of the whole body of citizens to be pulled when **THEY** think the emergency requires. Otherwise it is a snare and a delusion which will not trap a Democrat or a Progressive who voted for the Initiative and the Referendum.

Let us all stand by the Governor's recommendation in favor of a referendum on the question, and the "string," too, **IF IT IS PROVIDED THAT THE PEOPLE MAY HOLD IT, and NOT the Legislature. Otherwise it is worse than useless, BECAUSE IT IS A FRAUD, A DELIBERATE CALCULATED FRAUD.**

LIQUIDATION OF DEFUNCT CLAFLIN CONCERN HELD UP

Small Hope of Tabulating Outstanding Liabilities and Assets Within Fortnight.

[illegible]

Funeral Today of Lawrence C. Grace

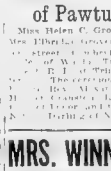
[illegible]

Helen Grover Bride of Pawtucket Man

Miss Helen C. Grover, daughter of [illegible] street [illegible] to [illegible] of Pawtucket [illegible] The ceremony was performed [illegible] by Mr. Mayer, [illegible] Grandin Court [illegible] Dr. [illegible] of New York.

MRS. WINN'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be Restored to Health.



Kansas City, Mo.—"The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my weight on one foot. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first bottle when I felt greatly relieved and I took three bottles and built it made me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity."—Mrs. H. T. WINN, 1225 Freemont Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Read What Another Woman says:

Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines, but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—MRS. CHARLIE BAGLEY, R 3, Cumming, Ga.

"First in Peace, First in War" --*and First in Advertising*

Among the names which adorn the records of American advertising, that of George Washington stands among the pioneers.

Washington was a firm believer in newspaper advertising and, according to existing evidence, knew how to use space to his advantage.

In 1773, he had about 2,500 acres of land that he wanted to sell. To this end he inserted an advertisement in the Maryland Journal of August 20th of that year.

The advertisement described Washington's property in detail, presented its possibilities, and stated the terms at which it would be sold.

Following is a reproduction of the contents of the advertisement:

"Mount Vernon, in Virginia, July 15, 1773.—The Subscriber having obtained Patents for upward of Twenty Thousand Acres of Land on the Ohio and Great Kanawha (Ten Thousand of which are situated on the banks of the first mentioned river, between the mouths of the two Kanawhas, and the remainder on the Great Kanawha, or New River, from the mouth, or near it, upward in one continued survey), proposes to divide the same into any fixed tenements that may be desired, and lease them upon moderate terms, allowing a reasonable number of years' rent free, provided within the space of two years from next October, three acres for every fifty contained in each lot and proportionately for a lesser quantity, shall be cleared, fenced and tilled, and that, by or before any time limited for the commencement of the first rent five acres of every hundred and proportionately as above, shall be inclosed and laid down in good grass for meadows; and moreover, that at least fifty good fruit trees for every like quantity of land shall be planted on the premises.

"Any person inclined to settle on these terms may be more fully informed by applying to the subscriber, near Alexandria, or in his absence to Mr. Lund Washington, and would do well in communicating their intentions before the first of October next, in order that a sufficient number of lots may be laid off to answer the demand.

"As those lands are among the first which have been surveyed in the part of the country they lie in, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil or convenience of situation, all of them lying upon the banks of either the Ohio or Kanawha, and abounding with fine fish and wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows, many of which (by the bountiful hand of nature) are, in their present state, almost fit for the scythe.

"From every part of these lands water carriage is now had to Fort Pitt by an easy communication; and from Fort Pitt, up the Monongahela to Redstone, vessels of convenient burden may and do pass continually, from whence by means of Cheat River, and other navigable branches of the Monongahela, it is thought the portage to Potowmack may, and will be reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience of the settler in transporting the products of their lands to market.

"To which may be added that as patents have now actually passed the seals for the several tracts here offered to be leased, settlers on them may cultivate and enjoy the lands in peace and safety, notwithstanding the unsettled counsels respecting a new colony on the Ohio, and as no right money is to be paid for these lands, and quitrent of two shillings sterling a hundred, demandable some years hence only, it is highly presumable that they will always be held upon a more desirable footing than where both are land on with a very heavy hand.

"And it may not be amiss further, to observe that if the scheme for establishing a new government on the Ohio, in the manner talked of, should ever be effected, these must be among the most valuable lands in it, not only on account of the goodness of the soil, and the other advantages above enumerated, but from their contiguity to the seat of government, which more than probably will be fixed at the mouth of the Great Kanawha."

Several generations have come and gone since this advertisement appeared—and the extent and power of advertising has grown apace with the years.

Today this same force is just as much at the individual's command as it is available to business institutions, large and small, and the enterprises of state and nation.

Daily evidence of this is offered in the American's classified columns. Here hundreds of individual wants and offerings are constantly voiced with economy and effectiveness.

Today, as in Washington's time, newspaper advertising is the most successful means of real estate exploitation. Phraseology and form have changed, but the principle of creating a favorable familiarity for what one has to sell remains the same.

And this holds true whether two lines or two pages of newspaper space are used.

In this connection the American stands high among Boston newspapers as a result-producing medium. Its real estate columns are consulted with confidence by its readers because they know that only trustworthy offerings can reach them through this channel.

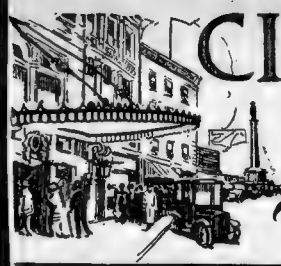
As a result, reputable real estate concerns as well as individuals find Boston's readiest real estate buyers in the vast audience of over 400,000 people reached regularly by the American.

Boston American

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

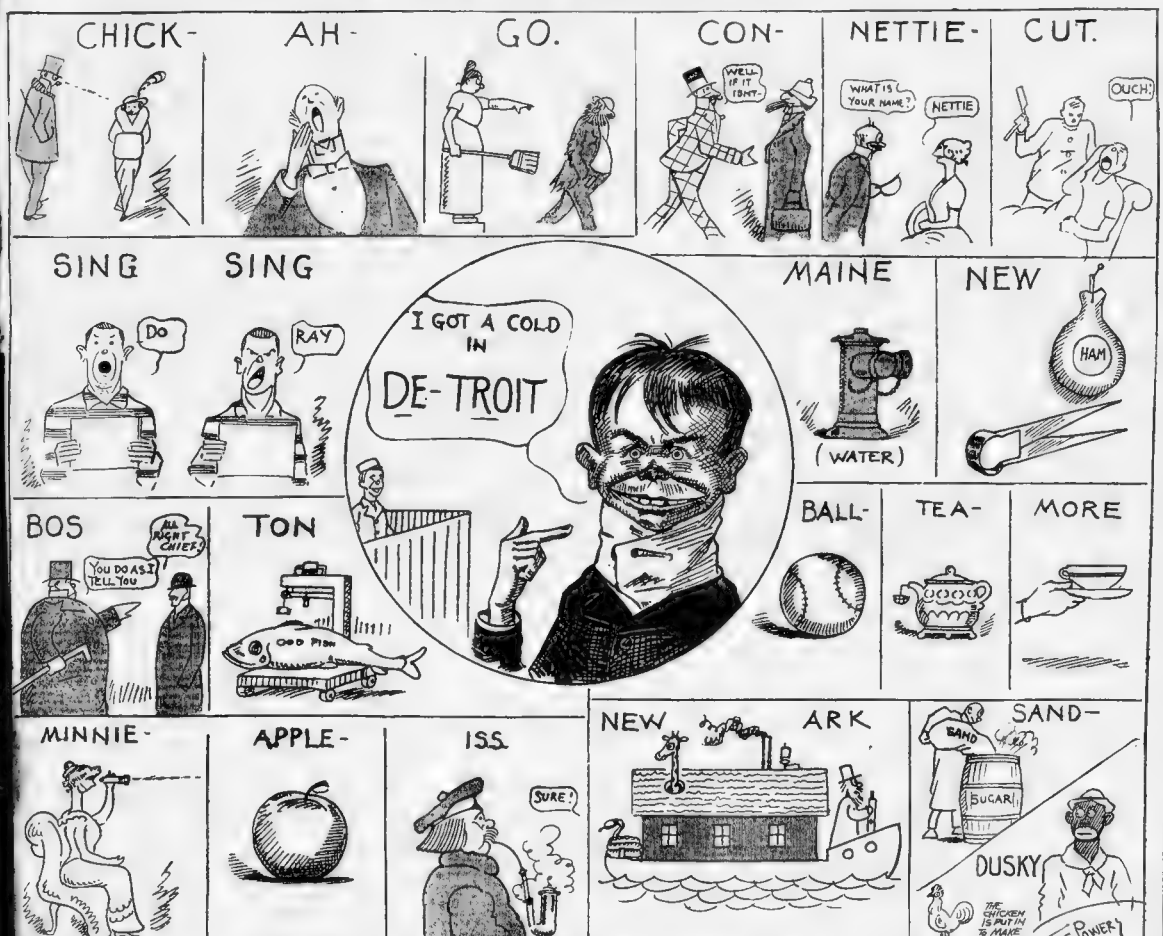
"The Perils of Pauline"
READ IT
In the SUNDAY AMERICAN
every Sunday—then
SEE IT ALL
put into real life by the famous
Pathe players in wonderful
MOVING PICTURES

Million Dollar Puzzle Contest--

What Places Do These Pictures Represent? Don't Send in Any Answers

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Here's Stuart Barnes--

The Popular Married Life Advocate on the Stage

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GAZE upon me and pity the poor married man who has to pick a fight with his wife to get out at night. When I told her last night I was just going out to get a cigar, she said, "Go as far as you like. Stay out all night if you want to. It's nothing to me. Ab-so-lute-ly nothing. But if you get out of this house tonight it'll be over my lifeless corpse."

Another night I just said, "Dearie, I may be a little bit late getting in tonight. I have a business deal on——"

She said, "Oh, isn't that funny? That's the funniest thing I ever heard in my life. Well, if you expect to be delayed, just slip me a few bills before you go. I have a use for them."

But be careful if you have one who says, "Oh, don't mind me. I won't be lonely. I don't expect to be in till 3 a. m. myself." She'll bear trailing.

Well, when I finally did break away from my better seven-eighths the other night, I had occasion to go to a Turkish bath. One of those places where you get boiled alive and kicked into the middle of next Wednesday for a dollar.

There was a large safe, in which I did not leave my valuables—for private reasons. The disrobing room was exquisitely appointed with a chair, comb and brush—long past their prime. The comb, having rather sharp teeth, was chained to the wall. The venerable brush, however, was becoming feeble and bald, and was allowed to roam at will.

I entered the cooling room, where the frisky thermometer ran up and down anywhere from a hundred to a thousand degrees. A few rotund gents were in there perspiring lavishly. I flung myself on a marble divan and rose, with a blush, a blister and a blasphemous phrase.

Sinking into a red hot chair, my next acrobatic feat was to hit the ceiling in my leap for life. I jumped from towel to towel, even as the nimble mountain goat skips from crag to crag, and back to crag again. Basking on the floor until I resembled a broiled live lobster, I yelled to the attendant, imploring him to please remove me, or else bring in the fork, jab me, and tell me if I were done.

While standing here before you, I always try to say something, though I usually have nothing to say. Last night asked the merry audience what they would like to have me talk about. One fresh party yelled, "talk about a minute and beat it." Tonight I think I will say a few words on temperance.

Beware the man who says, "Not for me; never again." He's only waiting for you to insist. And look out for the fellow who says, "No, no, no. No more whiskey." He'll take beer. He's the kind of a guy who'll cheat a blind man by selling him his wife for ten cents.

Wouldn't it be great if we believed and trusted in things as did the people of old? Five hundred years ago everybody thought the world was square. Now they know it's crooked. And what's more, it's just like witch hazel—always being rubbed in on us. Pay-as-you-enter cars, for fear the poor traction companies will find themselves done out of a nickel once in a while.

The women used to wear two-button gloves and gowns to the neck. Now they're not satisfied with two-button gowns and gloves to the neck. I remember when I could take a girl out and buy her soda water and peanuts and she'd think she was having a darned swell evening. Try it now and see how far it gets you. In those days I didn't think any more of a quarter than I did of my right eye.

Say you have a dollar. You take a girl to the movies and think you're going to get home with eighty cents in your pocket. After about fifteen minutes of the wiggly pictures she turns on you and says, "Lead us out of here, you big prune; hang loose of that eighty cents and show me some excitement. Otherwise when you come to see me in the future there'll be nobody home." So you spend your remaining pennies and walk to the factory the next morning.

Isn't it a wonderful sight to see a young man in love? Isn't he a sight? He goes to his girls' house and asks, "Is Miss Lizzie in?" She's been hanging out the window the last half hour watching for him. They leave him standing in the hallway for a while. Then somebody steers him into the parlor, the big gawk. He looks like a captured lobster on view. The next scene discloses all the little brothers and sisters sneaking along the hallway and laughing at him.

Lizzie enters, and looking right at him, says, "Oh, is that you? Won't you come in?" The only way you could keep him out would be to break both legs.

He simply must stay for supper. While passing the celery, he knocks the water over. In a wild scramble for napkin, he seizes the table cloth and upsets the vinegar. By this time mother is a little sore, and says, "Will you have tea or coffey? He says, "A little of both, please."

The last scene is enacted on the porch, where he remains clinched with Lizzie until the newsboy hits him in the face with the morning paper.

What Became of The Gardens

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"THOUSANDS"—The City Life Section editor said this—"of our readers have read with breathless interest your advice on gardening and have started gardens for themselves. Now go out and see how nicely they have got along with their gardens, then write them up. Show how valuable your gardening advice has been, prove to our readers that your instructions have made it possible for everyone with a small plot of ground to make a splendid garden."

Well, we went out. We did not visit thousands of gardens started by our readers, but we visited many of them. And to prove just how valuable our garden advice is, how it has made it possible for so many of our readers to start gardens, we print here our report:

MR. JOHN H. SMYTHE—Started garden early in April according to our instructions. Garden plot was 45 by 70.—Today it is well grown over with grass and his children are playing croquet on it.

MR. WILLIAM R. JONES—Planted in exact accordance with our expert advice. Finally fenced the plot in and has splendid menagerie now, consisting of eight guinea pigs (started with two ten days ago), five rabbits and a goat.

MR. ALBERT ROBINSON—He has a splendid garden. Shortly after he followed our instructions and planted it he was called away on a business trip to Europe to be gone six weeks. His wife spaded up the plot again and planted it herself by guess. Everything doing fine.

MR. JOHN DOE—He planted sixty-eight varieties of vegetables just as we instructed him to do. Today his garden forms one end of a tennis court.

MR. SAMUEL SIMPER—His garden now consists of eighteen rows of pigweed, eleven rows of parsley, five rows of ragweed, seven rows of plantin, ten square yards of witch grass and two convalescent squash vines.

MR. JONAS PFUDGE—Pitiful sight in his garden. He planted everything listed in five seed catalogues and today thousands of cutworms, slugs, cucumber, squash and potato bugs are literally starving to death. This is due to the fact that he keeps hens and forgot to fence in his garden plot. Just as the bugs and worms started to have a fat Summer of it his hens pulled up all the growing things and left the plot as barren as Sahara.

MR. PERCIVAL HASTINGS—What was once his garden plot, planted with strict observance to all our instructions, is now devoted to a nifty little bungalow built with the aid of three soap boxes and one piano box by Percival Hastings, Jr.

MR. H. H. MONTMORENCY—Started with a plot 50x50, followed my garden instructions with greatest care. Now has garage on same site.

MR. HAROLD R. PFIFFLER—He has a very good garden. He says he read our garden instructions with the greatest of care, but finally decided it was only a sort of attempt to be funny, so hired a gardener at $10 a week. At the end of his seventh week he had secured $1.67 worth of vegetables from this garden.

MR. CYRUS SIMPER—Mr. Simper said to us: "Yes, I followed your expert advice carefully, you ——! ——! ——! ——! It was the—— advice I ever heard of and"—— But we came away at this point.

MR. ALGERNON BOOBE—This gentleman showed a high degree of intelligence, up to a certain point. He reports that he planted the seeds exactly as we advised. But he did not cover the seeds with soil. He maintains that there was nothing in our instructions regarding covering the seeds with soil. Aside from this his garden was a success, that is, up to this point. Had he covered the seeds they might have come up.

MR. CHARLES C. BEJINKS—Was unable to personally view his garden, but corresponded with him. This is what he wrote:

"Followed your expert instructions up to point where you advised spading up soil and planting. This was too hard work. Garden therefore remains as it was before it was."

MR. SAMUEL R. WIGGLESWORTH—Greatest little garden ever. Visited this in person and never saw a better one anywhere. Mr. Wigglesworth has erected an awning over this garden plot, set out several tables and his butler is one of the best little mixers ever.

MR. CLARENCE McTUFFE—Was disappointed here. Clarence planted dill pickles, canned beans, kippered herring, pickled limes, cocoanuts and dried apricots, each in separate rows, yet not one of them came up. I fail to understand why. He certainly followed my instructions. The canned beans had not even sprouted.

MR. MONTMORENCY McGILLICUDDY—Upon looking over his garden, upon which he lavished some 108 hours' work and $11.03 worth of seeds, I found: 1 sand box, 2 broken carts, 3 tin shovels, 7 pails, 4 cans, 32 mud pies, some string, nails, broken glass, old dishes and 5 pasteboard boxes. Mr. McGillicuddy has children.

MR. WILLIAM WILLIAMS—This gentleman deserved better results. It must be admitted he tried hard enough, but his cabbages have failed to clamber up the trellis he provided for them. His potatoes blossomed early, but the blooms fell away and not a potato could be seen hanging from the foliage, although I looked them over with a magnifying glass. He also planted lettuce and set a pole in each hill, but the lettuce refused to climb up the poles. His beans are also stunted, although he planted a quart in each hill. It certainly was not his fault, as he planted strictly in accordance with my directions.

MR. JOHN JAY—He owns the best garden I ever saw. If the could have made anything grow in it, it would have been perfect.

MR. BURBANK LUTHER—This man's garden proves the value of my expert advice on gardening. He has over thirty varieties of vegetables, all thriving. He has already had green peas and string beans and lettuce and radishes from it. His other truck will soon be ready for the table.

P. S.—Upon examining address I find I visited the wrong garden. Mr. Luther is a mental cripple and does not read my garden dope.

MR. HORATIUS SNOGGLESWORTH—Horace would have had a splendid garden, he informed me, and I certainly believed it, except that he lives in a flat and the only garden plot is a 2x9 cement walk between the side walk and the outer room.

MR. HIRAM HOOT—Dear Farmer Allen—It will be no ruse four you to visit my gardin for two reesons. 1 is I ain't got enny and 2 forgot the other reeson."

MR. SEWHOPUS ILK—Mr. Ilk has quite a nice garden. His beans are thriving (his wife planted them). His green peas are ready to pick (his mother-in-law planted them). His lettuce is headed beautifully (his aunt planted it). His tomatoes, cucumbers and beets are also in splendid condition (his uncle came over and planted them). The stakes he planted himself are also doing well.

The Tango Reaches Heifer City

By STANLEY R. HOFFLUND.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

W[illegible] quiet city,
A home for the most retired,
'Till the tango came to besmirch our name
An' destroy our peace of mind

[illegible] progressive—
The [illegible] once a year.
An a pitchin' [illegible] we all could go
Opened up every an' on—down here.

[illegible] active,
[illegible] Odd Fellows' Ball
[illegible] an' the money spent
[illegible] an' the hall.

The churches, of course, gave socials,
[illegible] oyster suppers—My stars!
We had parties an' teas (the wimmen gave these).
An' the Wednesday Club held two bazaars.

Now dancin', some held, wasn't sinful,
While others maintained that it was.
What we done was the kind that is modest, refined,
'Till the tango germ took aholt—LAWS!

It was brought by a swell city cousin
Of Deacon John Whittaker Brown,
A pretty New Yorker—Gosh! she was a corker!
She turned the hull place upside down.

She taught it to her cousin Willie,
Who works in Cy Bing's grocery store.
In a few weeks, by whango! the hull town could tango.
The waltz wasn't danced any more.

I noticed it first at the socials;
The young folks would signal, an' sneak
Away to the yard, where they'd tango so hard
They could scurce limp around fer a week.

Fer a spell it was done on the quiet,
Then the fever took holt an' broke loose.
It was too strong to stop; every one who could hop
Tangoed off at the slightest excuse.

Brother Goode, at the Methodist social
(I thought I was havin' a dream)—
Some one played the pyanner, he grabbed Sister Hanner,
An' tangoed round, spillin' ice cream.

On the streets nowadays couples tango
Whenever an instrument's played.
On h's farm Brother Meigs dropped a crate of fresh aigs—
He was tangoin' while the mule brayed.

It's wuss'n a strike or a riot,
More like a contagious disease;
For the parson an' deacon air quickest to weaken
With that germ in the j'ints of their knees.

With hard times an' the Mexican trouble
An' suffragettes, I most feel scared
We'll bust with the dang load without being tangoed—
Seems to me that we'd ort to've been spared.

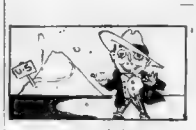
Laughs in the News

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

EXPERTS are trying to figure out a plan for spying out cyclones.
The surest way is to say, while crawling off of the debris in the adjoining county, "That was one."

Almost every one who builds a bungalow these days gets real facetious and names it "Wild Villa."

They are wearing slit bathing suits over in England this year.
They cannot do it in France for the simple reason that if they did they wouldn't stay on



Volcano in the West erupting.
Spouting mud and other staples;
California's proud as can be,
Calls "Red Bluff" a "Second Naples!"

"The desert," says a dispatch from Niland, Cal., "is being made to bloom."
Doesn't this fad for everything English make one weary? Now it is the "blooming desert"

Lung Wing, though few may suspect it, is a Chinaman. He brought suit to recover some money the other day in a New York court. But because he didn't know what the Bible was or know how to swear his case was dismissed.
That ought to teach him to swear.

Some of our ultra rich are now commuting in half-million-dollar yachts.
Whither are we drifting?

A man in Chicago has to wait three years for a thirty-million-dollar bride.
Wait? Why most of us would stand on one leg and wait that long for her

A Chicago judge has argued that divorce is a sign of progress.
Like progressive whist, going from one to another.

At a recent Suffragist parade in Philadelphia the members wore daffodils.
Oh, yes, of course you know where the accent goes.

"Carnegie Human Being," was a recent headline
"Carnegie Never as Happy as Now."—Headline a few days later
Cause and effect

A woman in Martinsville, Ind., gave eggs to get money to repair a church. Note it says "eggs." If she gave more than one they must have practically rebuilt the church

A Denver man has complained that his wife, sixty-five years old, is a flirt
Certainly, she is still alive; what else could he expect?

"Raising an Army for Mexico," another headline informs us.
If they fight much more they will have to wait another generation while they are raising it.

A year ago a man in Kansas City was married in a chicken coop before 10,000 people at a chicken show. Now he's in jail.
Oh, these chickens!

Fifty Coney Island bathers
Pinched for wearing scanty dress,
Yet the broilers in the side shows
All are wearing "twice as less."

The thread trust has been adjudged a combination in restraint of trade and the lawyers are about to fight it out.
Another legal tangle.

Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, arriving,
Fills the Colonel up with pride
And we call to mind Grandaddy's
Howl about "race suicide!"

Man in Altoona found his wife weeping when he got back from a trip out of town. She explained that thieves had stolen their silver plate.
"Never mind," he said, consolingly, "I'll buy you another one."

Aboard the Baltic there arrived two setting hens that had hatched out some chickens
And of course they kept these in the hatchway

Denver now is short of water,
(Nothing to create a flurry),
If I lived there my first statement
Would be, merely, "I should worry!"

Henry West an, president of the Brooklyn German-American Alliance, said in Washington the other day that drinking was an aid to statesmanship
It certainly is at election time if the statesmen are careful to give the right ones the drinks

The Empress of Ireland disaster brought out the fact that certain signals may be interpreted either as "going to starboard" or "engines stopped."
Remember Mark Twain's famous story of the man who languished seventeen years in a dungeon, and then one day opened the door and walked out?
Why not change the signals?

Alas, how untrustworthy are the newspapers! At least it seems one can scarcely believe all one reads. Just the other day several papers printed an item to the effect that an Erie train was delayed because a cow strolled down the track a mile or so.
But if this was true, what ailed the cow?

"Old Huerta has resigned again,"
"To resign old Huerta dassen't."
"He's resigned"; "No, he has not!"
"Yes he has!" and "No, he hasn't!"

Dr. Henry Allers of Harrison, N. J., is the party who made them put springs in go-carts in New Jersey. They still have more go-carts in the Spring. However, now he wants to abolish family baths tubs, he says they are unhealthy
If he doesn't tell us how we should take a bath without bath tubs before Fall, we'll have to risk it, anyway

From Colorado comes the complaint that many high mountains in that State are without names
Why not call some of them "Strike Mt.," or "Mt. Shootum," or "Mother Jones Mt.," or "Slaughter Peak," or some such appellation descriptive of recent Colorado events?

Suffragette aboard a liner
Hissed the men, yet no one hissed her,
When the liner bumped another
She yelled "Save me! Save me, Mister!"

Now it is the tango foot that is troubling many
But it seems that if physical injury will result from the tango—according to the modest opinion of one who has tried to master it—it would not be only a foot that would be affected, but the entire anatomy.

English "Furies" stormed the palace,
Bryan soon to lecture more,
Wilson fights for anti-trust bills,
Villa is—Say, what's the score?

Now they are furnishing music at Harvard as an aid to the students who are taking examinations. It is claimed this is a great help to them.
A great deal probably depends upon the selections. For astronomy "Starlight Waltz" or "Under the Silvery Moon," for chemistry "Too Much Mustard," for arithmetic "Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got," for spelling "B-I-N-G-O, Bingo Was His Name," for eugenics "If a Lassie Love a Laddie," etc., etc.

Over in Albany a lady weighing 600 pounds married a gentleman weighing 90.
"And yet," howls a suffragette, "she can vote and she cannot. Why can't she?"
In the first place she can't get into a voting booth.

Cherry Valley Notes

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By Old Joe Bigger.

BILL MAYNARD got had hooked by a buttin' sheep yisterdy. One of the city gals here wearin' one of them tite skirts was bein' chased, an' Bill didn't see the sheep bed changed his course an' was comin' big way.

The man of the new family who hez moved in here went all over town Thursday lookin' for a brush with a curly maple hanule, because he sed he wanted tew paint his floors tew look that way. Gosh! The next thing he will be doin' is tryin' tew git sum dogwood boards to make a new porch, so that it will bark at every tramp that sets steps on it

The fishin' club hez jest come back. They had sum bad times. The woodchucks stole their bred and Sam Haskins tried tew make sum. First the doe wouldn't rise, so he put it out to let the musketeers sting it, hopin' it would rise in spots, but thet didn't do much. Then when he put it in the oven he stuck straws in the loafs and every once in a while he would blow into them, and this made it cum up quite respectabel.

Our Mexicorrespondent in Jail!

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Chihuahua, June 16, 1914.

EDITOR City Life Section:
Dear Sir—Hello! Hello yourself, says you; why the long silence? If you can't handle this Mexican correspondence, continues you, why we'll have to get sumbuddy who——

STOP" says I, striking a militant attitude and looking about for a plate glass window, stop, them harsh words to hand a guy wot has just returned from a living death! Wherjaest, the automat? asks you. Jail, says I; Mexican jail. Huerta had me thrown in as soon as I ran out of cigars. For three weeks I have languished below ground amongst the rats. Mexican hairless rats! By golly, I almost know the rat language!

Now, I intimated in my last letter that I felt trouble brewing, but you said stick it out. Huerta became more insolent every day. It got so he would burn holes in my trousers as we sat smoking and laugh with fiendish glee when I complained. Not being thick skinned I was uneasy as to how far this might go some time. Then again, just look at the cost of upkeep of one's trousers.

One day I couldn't come across with a smoke and Huerta said I was conspiring against him. Here's where you get yours, kid, says he. I protested. I'm an American citizen, said I. You're a bum, says he! What was the use? This is the life, said Huerta, playfully flicking the dust from the rear of my coat with his foot. So I went to the rats.

How I escaped is not part of my yarn. However, I landed here yesterday. Villa was glad to see me and shook hands cordially. He inquired how things stood in Mexico City. When I mentioned Huerta's name Villa said: "——————" and "——————!" I replied that despite my sufferings I had so far failed to experience anything of that nature. I said we should temper our feelings with justice and charity toward mankind, something, like that, I said "Carrambs!" said Villa, "——————!" and "——————!" Which was pretty true, don't you think?

Now, you would imagine a gentleman of Villa's temperament would have a "tennis cabinet," wouldn't you? Silence on your part. Well, he doesn't care a bit for tennis, continues I, trying to make a short story longer. His recreation is something quite different. I say—his recreation is something quite different from tennis. Well, says you, seeing that I need help, what is Villa's recreation? Throwing the Mexican bull, say I. It's great!

"You should see Villa throw the bull."

I spent all afternoon with Villa learning the new sport. It is the main pastime here in camp. Any kind of bull is hard to throw, but for gameness and staying qualities nothing can compare with the Mexican bull. They are all pretty fair bull throwers down here—it is in the Spanish blood—but you should be with Villa when he throws the bull! He tells me he could throw the animal all day and all night without fatigue.

It is a wonderful sight to look out at sunrise and see these bronzed patriots all taking their morning exercise. They form in groups and take turns throwing the bull. Some of them get so excited the bull throws them. Then after lunch they throw it some more. This goes on all day and helps to keep Villa's men in excellent fighting trim. Why, I have seen an apparently weak, puny little rebel pause while going for water, set down his pail and walk over and throw the bull with some comrades with no effort whatever.

I was dreadfully tired last evening from indulging in the sport all afternoon, but feel better this morning and hasten to take the bull by the horns and—let you know I am on the job. Last night I sat in a little game with Villa, Carranza and several of their staff. I find that Villa's sentiments are with us when he wins a pot. I had raised Villa several times and he eventually called

I have three queens, said he.
I have four kings, said I.
WHAT? yelled he.
Two kings, said I. You win. What's the use?

Carranza is always shy a nickel, but can I say anything? Nary a word. Looking at my last sunrise with my back to a wall doesn't appeal, thank you. But if it comes to a pinch I can fool 'em. I'll tell 'em I don't get up that early. Sincerely, A. E. HAYWARD.

Sparkles from the Diamond

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"RUBE" MARQUARD found it quite difficult to locate the plate for the Phillie batsmen in the opening game of the season. The noted left-hander could not get the range for a while and was pulling his hands up and down in front of him

When "Rube" straggled to the bench at the end of the inning McGraw said to him: "What's the idea of pulling your hands up and down in front of you?"

"Oh, just warming up a little," was Marquard's explanation.

"Don't believe it," snapped McGraw. "You were trying to fly out of the park."

AL DEMAREE was pitching his first big league game for the Giants. He thought Umpire Billy Klem had missed a strike on him in a tight situation. Sneeringly he said to Klem:

"The umpires in the Southern League call those strikes."

"You're not in the Southern League now," was Klem's bellowing reply.

"I wish I was, as far as the umpiring is concerned," was Demaree's cutting retort.

"You should worry," shot back Klem. "If what you are serving up today is a fair sample of your ability you'll be back with the Southern League umpires before another week."

FRANK CHANCE once had a young pitcher who possessed every qualification but brains. In the first inning there was a runner on first base who deliberately walked to second while the brilliant young pitcher held the ball in his hand and paid no attention.

After the inning Chance asked him with some heat, "Young man, why did you let that fellow walk down to second without trying to stop him?

"Well, Mr. Chance," was the hesitating reply, "I didn't know he was on first; that is why."

"Oh, that's all right, then," said Chance. "A man can't be blamed for what he doesn't know." Then turning to Vic Saier, the first baseman, Chance assumed a truculent air and shouted:

"Vic, what do you mean by not telling the pitcher when there is a man on first? What do you want to keep things to yourself for? After this I want you to let the players of the team in on that kind of stuff. You shouldn't keep any secrets from your teammates."

Then the Peerless Leader winked.

AT this early stage of the season every manager of a big league club is claiming something for his team. But Chris Von der Ahe was once unanimously proclaimed the champion claimer

It was near the disruption of the old American Association, and the club owners were disposing of their chattels on poor Chris, who had all the money. Von der Ahe owned four clubs. A scribe wrote him that Spring asking for a signed statement as to which team would win the pennant.

Von der Ahe sent back four signed statements, claiming the pennant for each of his teams.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, Jr., used to watch the Giant games from the bench. The players told Matty, pater, he ought to spank his offspring as he was getting too "smart" from being with the players. Chris, Sr., steadfastly refused to comply with the request.

The "Old Master" was pitching against the Cubs one day and was being hit quite hard. He was angry and distressed. Finally he retired the side and walked to the bench.

"Hully gee, Pop," spoke up young Christy, "you haven't got a thing"

Christy Mathewson, Jr., got his spanking right there on the bench.

MIKE DONLIN recalls with delight his many spats with Umpire Timothy Hurst. One day the Giants' pinch hitter, then the star batter, had been up twice without getting a hit, and he was consequently peevish and grew witty at Hurst's expense.

"Think you're a funny feller," purred Tim, after Donlin had dropped to his knees at the home plate in an attitude of prayer.

"I'm the funniest guy that ever lived," admitted Mike

"You are, eh?" was Hurst's soft answer. "Well, they need an end man on the bench—go over there and make 'em laugh."

MANAGER M'GRAW of the Giants is a tactful man if there ever was one. When McGraw was in Pittsburgh on his vaudeville tour, that grand old bulk, Honus Wagner, drove his auto in from Carnegie to see Scrappy Jawn "act."

Honus was down in the third row, his huge bulk overflowing a couple of seats, when McGraw spotted him.

"I'm going to have trouble making a hit here," began the Giant manager, "I see your friend Wagner down in front and it will be tough to get anything by him."

McGraw had his audience from then on, and "got by" bigger and better than he had anticipated.

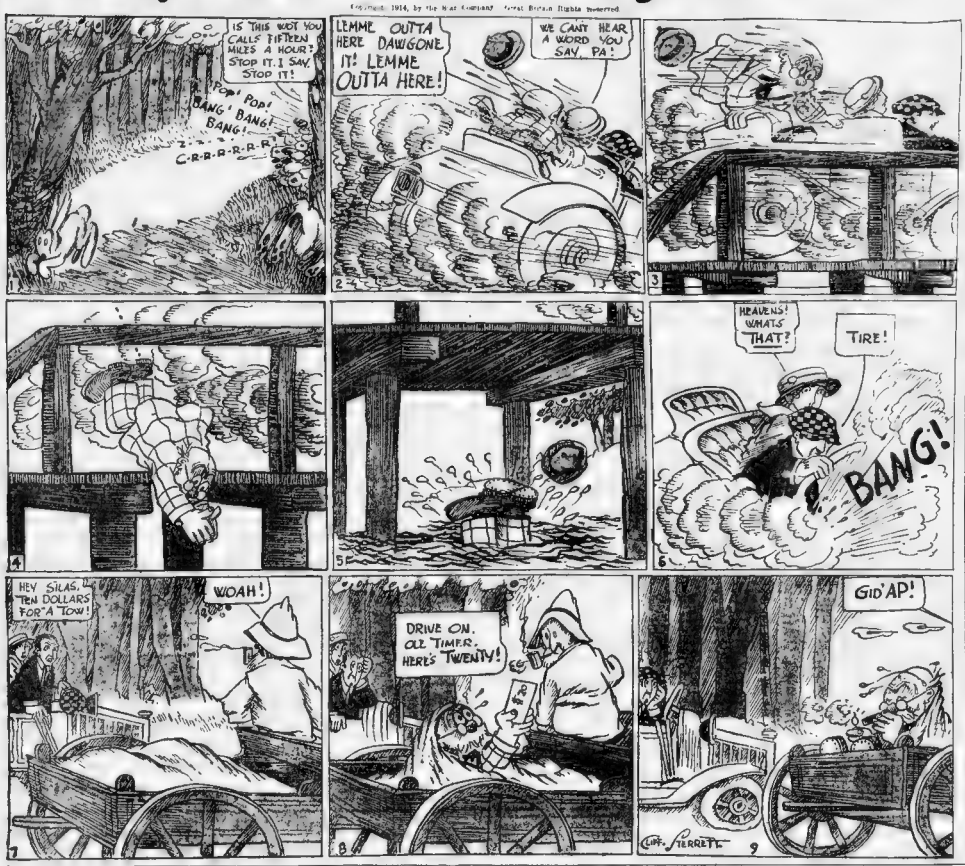
UMPIRE M'GREEVY, whom Ban Johnson procured from the Coast League last season, called for police protection at St. Louis when he thought the fans were throwing bricks at him.

McGreevy had miscalled a few close ones—according to the irate home spectators—and soon the air was full of red things. McGreevy jumped at the conclusion that the missiles were bricks. Finally one of the obstacles hit him and proved the "brick" to be a well-covered score card.

The police were called off.

Polly's Pa Gets His Revenge — By Cliff Sterrett

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



JUST FOR FUN

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FASHION NOTE.

NEVER wear tight trousers while playing croquet on the lawn

INTOXICATION—MULTIPLICATION.

THEY tell a story about a Fifth avenue food king, who, blustering into the house at 4 o'clock in the morning, growled

"Hello, where's all the servants?"

"If you please, sir," the butler answered, respectfully, "when it came 3 o'clock I thought you was spendin' the night out, and ventured to send most of the footmen off to bed, sir."

"Humph!" growled the food king. "Ventured to send 'em off to bed, eh? Fine piece of impudence! Suppose I'd happened to bring a friend home—then there'd only have been you seven to let us in!"

JUST to be in the lead, we make the suggestion: Do your Christmas shopping now

HOT WEATHER HINT.

MOSQUITOES are not fond of extreme cold You will find it conducive to rest at night if, before going to bed, you coax them into a group with the aid of a little soft music and pack them all around with ice bags. This will give them pleurisy.

PUTTING THE "RAY!" IN PRAY.

WILLIAM, aged five, was taken by his father to his first football game. That night, when he knelt at her side, his mother was horrified to hear him pray, with true football snap:

"God bless papa! God bless mamma! God bless Willie! Rah! Rah! Rah!

OLD GENERAL GROUCH ON FOOLS.

WHEN a fool realizes his condition he is no longer a fool.

The only way a man can please a woman is to make a fool of himself over her. After a while she'll try the experiment on some other chap.

A man can generally recover after making a fool of himself, but when a woman starts to make a fool of him he had better give up.

When a man refuses to forgive his erring wife they call him a brute. When he does forgive her they call him a fool.

A fool says he understands woman because he is a fool

When a woman starts to make a fool of a man she generally finds her task half completed before she begins.

The original "fool's errand" is when a man starts out to propose.

The "fool of the family" generally turns out to be a genius.

A fool and his money are soon married.

LILLIAN KELLER was born at, reared in Louisville, Ky., and it is natural that she should be afflicted with that prejudice. But she has a novel excuse. "I couldn't win one if there was but one horse running," she insists.

"THE most pathetic period in the life of a professional woman," Dallas Anderson, the leading actor, declares, "is when she realizes that a dozen of her photographs will now do duty where a hundred were previously required.

"DON'T blame the tango or the maxixe," says clever Dorothy Bentley, the Jardin de Danse favorite, "for every man you see walking with a 'shuffle.' Maybe he is a card fiend.

"LOVE is blind until the female party sees the male party deeply engrossed in the stage gyrations of a female acrobat," sagely observes Whitford Kane, a character actor.

"YOU can never tell about an actress," Jack Lait, the playwright insists; and adds significantly, "and if you could it wouldn't be polite."

WOODN'T THIS BE A TREEMENDOUS JOKE?

WHEN Professor Taft (formerly of the White House, Washington, D. C.) visited former Vice President Fairbanks at his Indianapolis home the other day he planted a tree on a Fairbanks lawn. Recently Mr. Fairbanks has had every visitor of note plant a tree. The careless correspondents did not state what sort of a tree it was Taft planted, but here are some suggestions for various trees which various notables might appropriately plant:

Chauncey Depew—Chestnut
Bryan—Olive.
Huerta—Slippery elm
Booker Washington—Ebony
Theodore Roosevelt—2d—Paw-paw
Sylvia and Christobel Pankhurst—Prickly pear.
King George—Royal palm
Colonel Roosevelt—Ivy
Lillian Russell—Pippin.
Billie Burke—Peach
Charlie Murphy—Plum
Taft—"Law're!

ONE OPPORTUNITY.

RECENTLY a lady amateur song writer sent to a popular actress-vocalist the words of a new song which she had written. The actress could see nothing attractive in the song, and read the verses to her husband.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, when she had finished. "What's she talking about? What does she call it?"

"She calls it 'I Wonder If He'll Miss me,'" was the reply

"Well," said the husband, "if he does he ought never to be trusted with a gun again!"

Life for Some People Is Just

THE MORNING SMILE

One Collector After Another

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, June 28, 1914. No. 29.

Our Outdoor Handbooks

Full Instructions On Living in the Woods—How to Meet Emergencies.*

NO. 2—CAMP COOKERY.

THIS is perhaps the most important of all branches of the woodsman's art

A fish, no matter how game it may have been at the end of your line, is but a clammy affair if placed uncooked upon your table. Pine cones are unappetizing in their native state and Canada. Wild duck should be cooked before being introduced to society.

From this it is easy to see the importance of cooking, especially in the woods, where it is difficult to find any of the fish and game in their canned condition.

The first thing to do is to master the art of making a fire. As you will be in the woods, you will think it is a pipe to get wood for your fire, but you will soon learn that there is an awful difference between wood and woods. The latter is plural while the former is something less singular.

However, we will suppose that you have a fire blazing brightly. Obviously the next thing to do is to get something to cook on it. You have probably been accustomed to cooking nothing more than bacon or a welsh rabbit, but it is next to impossible to trap either bacon or cheese in the woods. Of course, an experienced woodsman is able to get anything he wants from trufflies to Brazil nuts, but these handbooks are for the Tired Business Man, who seeks healthful rest by getting up at 5 a.m. and working like an ant until it gets too dark to see.

To return to the fire, which should now be burning brightly, if you are fond of fish get a trout to cook. This is simple enough, as trout are always found in water and all you have to do is to go to the water and get the trout. It is, by the way, always advisable to catch your trout before cooking it. As all experts advise the woodsman to drop the trout on the live coals, we shall follow suit. We must admit, however, that we have no idea of how you tell when it is sufficently cooked, or, in fact, how you recover the fish from the hot coals.

Bear meat, properly cooked, is a great delicacy. We should not advise the amateur chef to bother with this, as in the case of a big bear he might himself furnish the delicacy and not the bear.

"It's easier to meet emergencies than to meet liabilities

A FEW RECIPES:

BACON AND EGGS—Omit the bacon. Watch a robin until she lays two eggs. Fry them and serve. If the robin doesn't lay an egg in five days, give up the watch, as he never will

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE—Corned beef unobtainable, so it should be omitted. Ditto the cabbage

FINNAN HADDIE, DELMONICO—Shoot a haddie with a .22 rifle, so that the skin won't be spoiled. Finnan it. Delmonico it. Then eat.

MINCE PIE—Shoot an ordinary apple pie with a charge of No. 6. Then you're all set for dessert.

Where to Go

An aid to those in doubt about a vacation place

1. Go to bed.

2. Go to the dogs.

3. Go to Jericho.

and

4. Just go to.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

It is disrespectful to use such an abrupt form of address as "Hey, fever!"?

It is, however, quite correct to say "Hey, day!" or "Hay, stack!"?

Also, it is the proper dope to say, "Hi, boy" when addressing that piece of furniture?

On the other hand, it is absolutely wrong to call a pig a "ham," at least, until it ceases to be a pig?

It's a long life that has no water wagon?

Life is just living one day and dying another?

No Use for It

Great demand for non-re-fillable bottle. Don't notice any pure milk firms bowling for a non-re-fillable cow

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Catch a cold before it catches

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER-BOX

A COMBINATION CANINE.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I purchased a cat. Previously I had purchased a canary. Later I purchased a large dog. Now I have only the dog. In view of his diet, don't you think the dog should now be able to sing and catch mice?

KID SMITH.

SO IS A HORSE.

TO THE EDITOR—I am very fond of new mown hay.

JAMES T. SPENCER.

A QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR—Do you think Lipton will lift the cup?

RUDOLF.

(What cup?—Ed.

RARE COINS.

TO THE EDITOR—(1) I have a silver dollar bearing the date of 1910. What can I do with it? (2) I have also a nickel dated 1909. What can I do with it?

VINCENT GALE

((1) You can buy 20 beers with it. (2) You can buy 1 beer with it.—Ed).

AN EASY ONE.

TO THE EDITOR—How can I get a position on the Davis Cup team in the international lawn tennis matches?

T. JOHNSON.

(Beat McLoughlin.—Ed.)

Here's T. Roy Barnes, the Misleading Nut — In "The Passing Show of 1914"

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHY are the stars in heaven like the Stars and Stripes? Because no nation on earth can pull them down. Well, then, why do hens lay eggs? (Same reason.)

I have here a patent reversible hen's nest which I would like to sell you. As soon as the hen lays an egg, the nest turns over, depositing the egg in a crate below. This process brings the other nest on top. The hen, standing up, sees no egg in the nest, and thinking that she is mistaken and has not laid one, immediately sits down and lays another Thus you double your production, and the laugh is on the hen. Lissen!

With every patent nest I sell I throw in, free, this marvelous egg-stamper, invented by me, myself. It is tied to the hen's tail, and as soon as the egg is laid, the stamper stamps it with the words, "Strictly Fresh." With this guarantee on every egg, the public can't go wrong.

Has any one in the audience a hen with him tonight? No, sir, I do not refer to your wife. There's a man who says he brought a chicken.

Well, then, since you have all neglected to bring such an article with you, my agents will pass through the audience with our own hen, specially built to illustrate the workings of my patent device. While the reversible nests are being sold I will endeavor to amuse you with a little song, written and dedicated to the cause of the working people.

Song:

Some very true sayings I've heard in my time,
And some I believe to be lies,
While the rich man is fasting on pudding and cake
The poor man is starving on pies.
I speak of the poor wolking goil in my song,
Who can't afford silk dresses to buy,
Her sox are all broken, her clothes are in pawn
To get money her eyebrows to dye.

(To orchestra)—Sing, boys!
ORCHESTRA—Ta-ra-ra-ra!
ROY—Nuff! Chorus.

So give what you can to those in distress,
Let it be but a crust or a penny;
Remember you have whiskers and mustache as well,
While the poor wolking goil hasn't any.

Second worse:

As you walk through the business-like part of the town,
These young goils you'll meet on your way,
They're wearing their cheeks out by day and by night,
And striving to make the shing pay.
Is it right that the poor in their coaches should ride?
While the rich have their living to make?
Three cheers for the man who has twenty-six kids,
And keeps them on fifteen a week.

(To orchestra)—Sing, boys!
ORCHESTRA—Ta-ra-ra-ra-ra!
ROY—Nuff! Chorus:

So give what you can to them who's undressed,
Let it be cracker dust or a penny,
Remember your mouth is chuck full of store teeth,
While the newly-born babe hasn't any.

Third worst:

The poor every year to the seaside will go,
For the good of their health is a proof,
They eat their cigars and go bathing in silks,
While the rich have to sleep on the roof.
The rich man spends free for his coffee and tea,
And often it does turn his brain
To see himself drinking water because he is rich,
While the poor go and bathe in champagne.

(To orchestra)—Sing, boys!
ORCHESTRA—Ta-ra-ra ra*
ROY—Nuff! Chorus:

So give what you can to those with too much,
Let it be but a crust or a penny,
Remember the rich have no corns on their feet,
While the poor wolking goil has too many.

I am going to take these moth balls back to the man who sold them to me. I've thrown fifteen of them and haven't hit a moth yet.

(At phone)—Hello, is that Sam Berger? Well, this is your brother Lim. I'll be right over

Worst Jokes of the Week

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"MY father's elected on the committee who are going to have some more driven wells put down for the city."

"Ah, I see; he's on the Water Board."

THE comic writer who writes all his jokes with a lead pencil surely won't have to pay the ink 'em tax.

SI. ATTIC—Drinking is a mighty bad habit; it's easy enough to cure yourself, though. My brother had the drink habit and he cured himself just by walking

Bl. Heck—Wonderful!

Si. Attic—Yep. Every time he saw a saloon he just walked right past it.

"GOOD marnin', Mrs. Moriarity. It's well ye'r lookin'. And how's that delicate son av yours now?"

"It's wurruking in a delicatessen store in New York he is."

"Aha—New York must be a foine place, to have special stores just for sickly byes to worruk in, hey?"

"THAT'S awful bosh you're talking, cut it out," said the barkeep.

"S'all right, feller," was the reply "Gotta right to talk bosh if I want to. I come from Boslton

THE young author, reading a fake animal story to the attentive editor, said:

"Whereupon, the woodchuck laughed softly to himself."

"Ah," remarked the ditor. "I suppose he indulged in a woodchuckle."

ALL go to Atlantic City,
And see the Yanker's row
Along the walk, in easy chairs, the sights
But all made way
When they saw today
A boy Wheeling West Virginia.

With the Polowbrows at Meadowbrook

By J. Willard Connely.

Copyright 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ALL our friends who have cars happened to be using them that day, so we bought a special marked-down going and coming ticket to Meadow Brook, and rode out there with the common people.

The trains ran about every minute on the minute, as if gold had suddenly been discovered out there. We bet there was enough money taken in by the Long Island Railroad that day to pay all its damage suits for the last six months, and that's considerable of a tendency.

The crowd on the train bound frightfully annoyed at being obliged to travel by rail, and the only question we could think of was that some other member of the family must have pinched "the car" for the day.

It was at once very evident that we were on no outing of the Steam Fitters' Union, nor an excursion of the Allied Organ and Scissors Grinders of America. There wasn't a loud argument, much less a scrap, and no gentleman was [illegible] arm around his lady.

For this reason the [illegible] who infested the train trying to sell the old bunco [illegible] to extinction, and we hear that their bones are [illegible] Long Island rights.

One came [illegible] bunch of flags, yelling:

"Here's your genuine Imported American flags, fading colors! Git the OFFICIAL [illegible] English flags!"

Nobody bit. On the contrary, as soon as he came back the supplication was "Pick the [illegible]!"

A few spectators [illegible], expecting to see a little proposition with the [illegible] on roller skates. But on being flagged again, they all put [illegible] brakes and stayed down.

Another [illegible] was: "The official polo guide here. You can't tell a player with it, can ye?"

Everybody talked that if they wanted to tell a player—what they thought of him—they could do it without the aid of the official guide. The book looked to be of about a hundred pages duration. That would make nice light reading while the game was in progress.

No sales. He should have been selling guides to the income tax, to be read on the way home.

Next was an appeal to the nicer man: "Glicher fresh milk chocolate with almonds in it here! It's a bully time between meals, gents."

Not a chance. It was right after lunch, and besides, none of us would think of eating chocolate in public, you know. So plebeian. We were beginning to feel a little upstage ourself now.

The chocolate person was obliged to put a come-on for the next boy, who eased in with [illegible]:

"Now's the time for nice cold drink. Yuh get a patent drinkin' cup free wit' every bottle. Who's a next thirsty lady or gent here?"

The boy bore a tin cup containing actual ice, and bottles of gorgeously colored liquids to prove his statements as he slopped his way through the car. Nearly [illegible] drank. If any of us were at all inclined to be thirsty, we looked out of the windows and gazed at the little brooks in the meadows as we [illegible] our stopping place.

A blackamoor lady of, shall, in black from hat to hoof, glided into the seat beside us. We accorded her side-longingly in vain, for she kept her nose as eternally straight ahead as the engine's cowcatcher. A nervous party, that boniface. She spasmodically turned the pages of a newspaper supplement, never reading a word, until it began to look as if she were playing an accordeon.

When the [illegible] was ten miles of the polo field everybody stood up in the aisles so as to be the first one out of the car. The result was, of course, the same as if [illegible] trying to buy a subway ticket at once.

We bought a general admission ticket, which permitted pasturage only, with the grass mostly worn off at that. The best we could do was to stand in the fourth row of brave men who were holding the fence up at one corner of the field. Just the other side of the fence was a large cherry tree and George Washington not present.

Those fresh [illegible] on the train with us seemed to have gone back to [illegible]. They must all have had seats in the grand stand with the rest of the very good families.

As for us, we found ourselves hemmed in by rough guys (Americans), and badly rotters (English). We never realized there were so many English in this country. In fact, we never noticed them at all before. Perhaps they come out every year on polo day, see their shadow (a sad sight), and go back into their holes for another year.

Things were being sold on the grounds, too, including court plaster, flags with "Polo" on them to keep you from thinking you were at a foot ball game, and empty boxes to stand on (until they caved in).

The taxicab shaped lady selling the court plaster testified that her husband had lost a leg. His hands had nothing on the American polo team after the game. Some of the English blighter were buying the court plaster to paste over their mouths as a yawn preventive, to keep from being beastly bored.

We exercised squatter sovereignty, staked out our square foot of grass to stand on, and tolerated no encroachment. It was a wonderful drill in calisthenics for us. We stood for four hours and calisthened, first taking a peep in front and stretching our neck like the inquisitive turtle, then going up on our hind toes like the stealthy cat invading the refrigerator. After the game we were as pale and as elongated as pulled taffy. And as sticky, but not as sweet.

An English person tried to move us off our square foot. We implored him not to crowd us, as we were trying to see what a polo pony looked like.

He replied: "What the bloody for?"

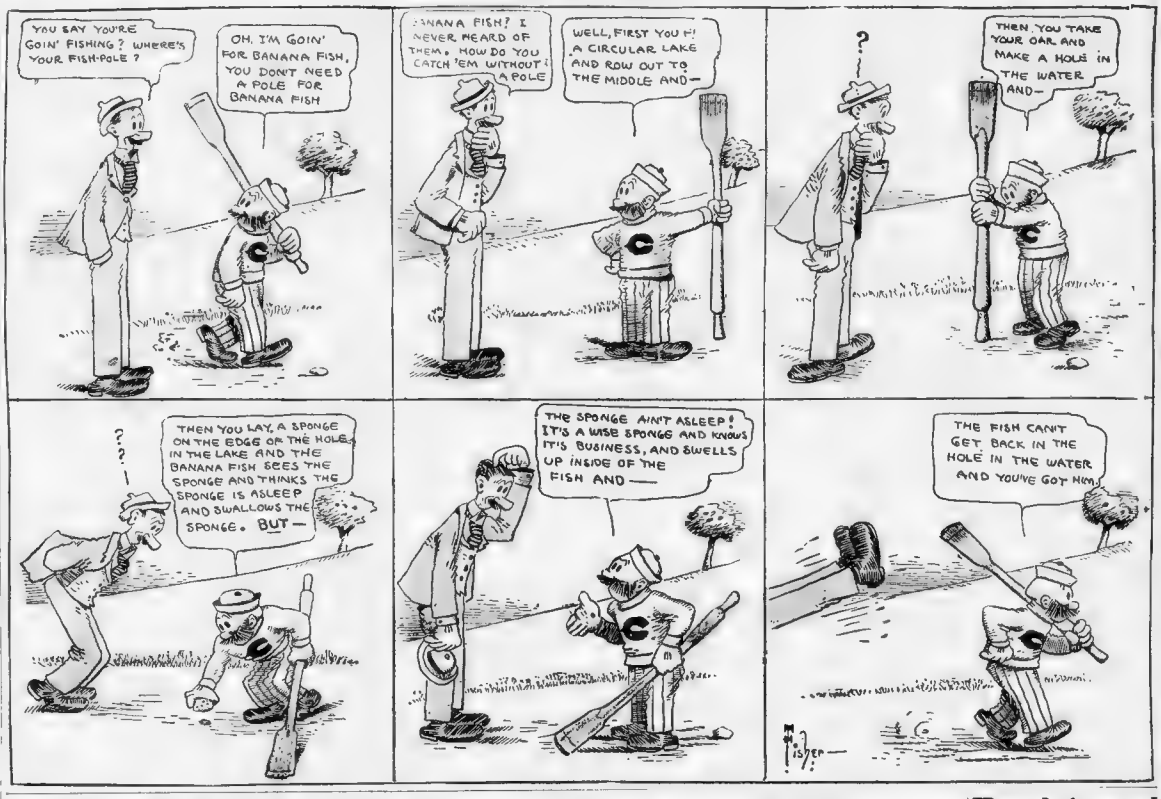
All of which he [illegible] for "Why." We couldn't answer without choking, so we let him crowd.

The English spectators surrounding us spent most of their time trying to tell each other what was going on. They were attacking and defending, or defending and attacking, when the Americans were too peeved to talk except to [illegible] they would find the game would run over into extra innings.

Harry Payne Whitney stood just over the fence in front of us. A good fellow, Harry. We would yell "What's the score, Harry?" And Harry would read the obituary every time. He also kept urging Larry Waterbury, in frenzied language, to "Wind up! Wind up!" But Larry was still a thousand miles away, and heard not, neither did he wind.

No Wonder Mutt Slams Jeff Every Once in a While

Copyright 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Best Stories from Here and There

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ONE FROM HOPPER.

AT the Lambs one night a number of players, forsaking for once talk of shop, were discussing the wonders of invention and of discovery during the past century, when De Wolf Hopper got fresh.

During the lull in conversation the tall comedian ventured to observe, with becoming gravity, that to him the most wonderful of inventions was dynamite.

"Why dynamite?" asked some one, falling for Hopper's gag.

"Because there's nothing in the world that can hold a candle to it," said Hopper.

Whereupon they chased him from the place.

THEIR MARITAL RELATIONS.

NOT long ago the Postoffice Department at Washington sent to all the postmasters of the country a circular list of questions calling for certain information to be used in compilation of the government Blue Book. Among these questions was, "What are your marital relations?"

Now the object of this particular question was to ascertain whether the postmasters were married, single, widowed or divorced. But some of the rural postmasters did not understand, and many answers were received in which the persons addressed endeavored to give a clear and lucid explanation of the status of their married lives. One postmaster briefly stated that his domestic affairs were "fine and dandy." Another, not so fortunate, replied "fairly middling," while a third filled in the blank space with two words, "the worst."

NOTHING MISSING.

MRS. BENTON tasted the savory morsel she had carefully compounded in the chafing dish, and looked at her husband somewhat apprehensively. Then she said:

"Somehow it don't taste just as Mrs. Mink's did the other night. Yet I thought I remembered the recipe all right. I suppose I must have left something out."

Mr. Benton tasted, reflectively.

"I don't think so," he remarked.

Mrs. Benton's face brightened visibly. Then her husband continued:

"There's nothing you could leave out," he said, "that would make it taste like this. It's something you've put in!"

A QUERRY FROM THE CRACKER.

ONE of the geologists attached to the Geological Survey at Washington tells this one:

"During the stay in North Carolina of an expedition sent out by Uncle Sam a number of geologists, including myself, put in a bit of time in the mountains, where dwell the 'crackers' probably the most ignorant folk alive today.

"One day one of these chaps watched me with a great deal of interest while I read from one of the government's reports on the matter I was handling.

"'Readin' agin, eh?' he asked.

"'Yes, old top,' said I.

"A long silence, finally broken by the cracker. 'Look heah,' he said, 'I often see people readin' newspapers, magazines an' books. There's always been one thing that stumped me—which part is it you read, the black or the white?'"

WHERE ALICE FAILED.

HUSBAND (to second wife): "You don't cook like Alice, my first wife, used to do, Mary," he said, in tones of gentle, exasperating reproof. "No; it seems to me you can't cook like she used to."

On another occasion he remarked: "You are not so smart at getting about as Alice was. You don't appear to catch on where she left off."

About this time a heavy rolling pin came in contact with his head. "What do you mean by that?" he exclaimed, in agony.

"I am doing the work that Alice neglected," she replied, with evident satisfaction.

There was more peace in that household afterward.

SHE CAUGHT HIM.

THE young wife of a Broad street business man recently discovered to her horror that her hubby of but a few months had been indulging too freely in the cup that of her trouble, and from this friend she was that frightened. Then ensued a period of suspense, wherein doubt upon doubt accumulated in her mind. Finally she determined to ascertain beyond all doubt whether this failing on hubby's part was a chronic one.

To a close friend she confided the source of her trouble, and from this friend she learned that a man even slightly intoxicated cannot pronounce words of any length. Whereupon the young wife decided to try this scheme on her husband.

When next the friend met the young wife the latter was in a state of great agitation. When asked if her suspicions had been verified the new wife burst into tears and said that they had.

"I handed him this list," she sobbed, fishing from her bag a piece of paper, which she handed to her friend and which contained the following words:

"Phthisis," "photochromy," "hypochondriasis," "parachronism," "phenakistoscope," "plesiosaurus," "antimonianism," "Pseudaesthesia."

"And," she moaned, while her friend looked over the list, "he missed nearly all of them."

POETIC.

A NEW YORK poet was favoring a friend with a few of his last verses. They were descriptive of a beautiful girl. The poet read:

"Her hair was massed in flowing curls.

The color of a whisper."

This made the listener sit up. "What's that?" he said. "Read that again."

"I thought you would say something about that," the poet answered. "I don't want to appear egotistical, but that little phrase gives some scope for the exercise of the mind."

"In what way?"

"Don't you see," continued the poet, "how beautifully that describes the shade of her hair? Every poet speaks of golden hair or raven locks. To be a success one must be original. It was nearly golden, and I convey the impression by means of that one word."

The friend looked puzzled.

"You have heard," said the poet, patiently, "that silence is golden?"

"Yes."

"Well, if silence is golden, what would a whisper be? It would be nearly golden, wouldn't it?"

She—Are you fond of birds, dear.
He—Yes, but I'm not feeding them tonight.

Flossie—I've noticed something funny about you lately.
Totty—What's that?
Flossie—I don't know, but it smokes cigarettes and carries a hooked stick.

A Few New Ones You Haven't Heard

Good Cause.

MRS. NEWLYWED: "I love our new maid Susan. Love Lucy Watkins. Love Lucy. I adore Lucy." It took him but a few seconds to [illegible] me how to say Lucy.

Two Girls.

KITTY—Jack told me last night that I was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen.

Ethel—Oh, that's just like him! He said the same to [illegible] last week.

Kitty—I know that, but [illegible] grows older one's [illegible] you know.

A Bad Man to Meet.

"LOOK at that [illegible] Baker," said one man to another, "and tell me how [illegible] this without an involuntary [illegible] crazy?"

"I guess so," said his friend, hurriedly. "Let's hurry on! I don't want to meet him."

"Why not?"

"He may recognize this umbrella. It's his."

Interference.

MAGISTRATE—Can't this case be settled out of court?

Mulligan—Shure! That's phat we wuz tryin' to do, yer honor, but the cops interfered.

A Day's Outing.

MRS. HIRAM OFFEN (seeking a cook)—My home is in the country. I hope that is no objection.

Cook—No, mum, I'll enjoy a day in the country.

Under Control.

PATIENCE—He says his books are his best friends.

Patrice—But he's forgetting the ladies.

Patience—Oh, no, he's not. He can shut the books up when he gets tired.

Industrious.

"HE'S never made any effort to support himself."

"Oh, yes, he has! To my certain knowledge, he's proposed to every girl with money he knows."

Heard Around the Town

Suspicion.

"FRED, do you remember where you were in 1910?" asked the bride of a few months.

"Why, no, dear; I don't remember exactly," replied the young husband. "Why do you ask?"

"Why, I was reading today in the paper that it is said that in 1910 one person in every eight hundred in the United States was in prison."

Anything to Oblige.

"NOT long ago," relates ex-Speaker Cannon, "a young couple came in from the suburbs to New York City to see the Hippodrome. They arrived very early and decided to have a lunch. They visited a tearoom and had the place all to themselves.

"In serving them the waitress omitted to supply a teaspoon, and the hair young bride whispered the fact to her husband.

"Summoning the waitress, the young man asked:

"'May we have a spoon?

"'Why, certainly,' replied the girl. I am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourself in a minute or two.'"

The Reason.

"TELL me, old man," said the perennial seeker after knowledge, "why is your hair gray and your beard brown?"

"Easy!" answered the facetious o. m. "My hair is twenty years older than my beard."

Suspicious.

KENTUCKY KERNAL—You may be President some day, my boy.

Little Lad—Gee! You're not trying to work me for a post-office job that far ahead are you?

Yes.

"EDITH, is that young man gone?" called the landlady at ten bells.

"Yes, completely," came the answer.

THROW YOUR VOICE! Enter the bed, out in the hall, or across the room. Hide! Every one will be and see the crowd gather. Lots of fun fooling the reader, friends. The VENTRILO is a little instrument that fits the roof of the mouth. Boys or girls can use it. NEVER FAILS. Book of instructions goes with it, all by mail, 10 cents. ROYAL NOV. CO., Box 84, S. Norwalk, Ct.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in the Second News Section

BIG DEALS IN REALTY MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Revival of Activity in Dorchester Property One of the Week's Realty Features.

SELL OLD HERALD BUILDING

One sale of notable prop[illegible] several other deals involving large amounts, and the renewal of act[illegible] in Dorchester were the leading features of the real estate market [illegible] past week. Roxbury [illegible] too reported an accelerated [illegible] for property in that section.

The increased volume of [illegible] in Dorchester [illegible] brokers. For few [illegible] weeks sales had shown a considerable [illegible] off [illegible] suburbs, including Charlestown, Hyde Park and East Boston [illegible] a number of sales to the week's [illegible].

The big deals of the week [illegible] from the reappearance [illegible] of Fred Holdsworth a[illegible] Farrington, well known [illegible] operators who figured [illegible] spectacular deals, [illegible] chase of the old Herald [illegible] Nos. 2[illegible] and [illegible] Washington street, assessed for $[illegible].

BIG DOWN-TOWN DEAL.

This property was sold by John M [illegible] Robert [illegible] Holdsworth and Farrington [illegible] title [illegible] building [illegible] story [illegible] structure [illegible] feet of land. The land is assessed for $[illegible]04,300.

This purchase was followed by a quick turnover of part of the property, the [illegible] in the rear, having a frontage of eighty five feet on Williams court, being taken over by the Post Publishing Company.

The following is a summary of the more important sales which went to record during the past week:

DORCHESTER.

WARNER STREET [illegible]

GLENDALE STREET—No. 16 [illegible]

WINDEMERE ROAD [illegible] on land, $1,[illegible]

MILTON AVENUE—No. 92 [illegible] $1,200, S. W. Keene & [illegible] brokers.

ROSECLAIR STREET [illegible] 2,781 square feet of land [illegible]

WRENTHAM STREET—No. 72 [illegible]

SYDNEY STREET—No. 75 [illegible]

MCLELLAN STREET [illegible]

TAFT STREET [illegible]

DIX STREET—Nos. 77 [illegible] Katherine [illegible] $1,500.

STANLEY STREET—No. 47 [illegible] Robert T. [illegible]

[illegible]DON STREET—No. 99 [illegible] frame building [illegible]

EMPERTON STREET—No. 37 [illegible] $4,000.

OLCOTT STREET [illegible] $1,200.

[illegible]AY STREET [illegible] Maria [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] S. W. Keene and S. [illegible] brokers.

ROXBURY.

[illegible]WER STREET—No. [illegible] 1,114 [illegible] $8,500 [illegible]

ANNECT STREET [illegible] $5,800 [illegible] $1,400, S. W. Keene and [illegible]

RAWLORD STREET—No. 82 [illegible] 8,436 square feet of land, total valuation [illegible]

TREMONT STREET—Nos. 1104 to 1108, Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington to [illegible] Holman, brick building and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $30,700 [illegible] land, $9,700.

[illegible] STREET—No. 3 William A. [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000 [illegible] $1,300.

ROCKLAND STREET—No. [illegible] Katherine A. [illegible] 27,801 square feet [illegible] $18,700.

TREMONT STREET—Nos. 985 to 989 [illegible] William F. Bourn [illegible] frame buildings and 4,000 square feet [illegible] total valuation, $13,800 on land, [illegible]

[illegible]LE STREET—No. 46 Ann M. Maver to Charles T. Mahoney [illegible] frame and 2,240 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,800 [illegible]

CITY PROPER.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 255 and 257, M. Graham [illegible] trustees to Fred Holdsworth, Robert D. Farrington [illegible] brick building and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $380,000, on land, $304,[illegible] C. W. Whittier & Brother, brokers.

BACK BAY.

[illegible]MOUTH STREET—Nos. 45 to 49, Parker Realty Trust to Joseph T. Logue, two [illegible] brick dwellings [illegible] 5,200 square feet [illegible] total valuation, $24,000, on land $11,000.

BOTOLPH STREET—No. 160, Blanche [illegible] to Ida F. Braun, brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible] on land $4,000.

SOUTH END.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 864 and 866, [illegible] Parker to George T. Clark, [illegible] and two-story brick buildings and 3,168 [illegible] feet of land, total valuation, $11,000, [illegible] $67,300.

[illegible]LINGTON STREET—No. [illegible] William H. [illegible] trustee, to William J. Stober; brick [illegible] and 1,080 square feet of land; total [illegible] $4,100, on land, $2,500.

[illegible]RRISON AVENUE—Nos. 96 and 98 [illegible] J. Stober to [illegible] Tong [illegible] structure and 1,934 square feet of land [illegible] valuation $1[illegible] on land $39,[illegible]

NORTH END.

[illegible]NOVER STREET—No. 400 [illegible] to Guiseppe Mazzarella, brick building and 884 square feet of land, total valuation $12,000, on land, $7,000.

WASHINGTON STREET NORTH—Corner of [illegible] street, Fred L. Hewitt to John W. [illegible]; 3½-story brick building and 2,510 [illegible]

When Will You Own Your Own House?

How Often Do You Plan About Getting Out Into the Country, and Really LIVING, Instead of Existing in a City?

Again—for the hundredth time at least—we advise readers to own a piece of ground, build a house on it, and live on it.

Some have taken this advice, bought the **WRONG** piece of ground, and regret it. Many have chosen the right spot and are glad of it.

Even the most unfortunate selection, the least profitable purchase, **IS A GOOD AND PROFITABLE THING IN THE LONG RUN, IF IT TAKES THE FAMILY FROM THE CITY TO THE COUNTRY.**

Buy some ground and **OWN** your own home.

Get away from paved streets and city dust and a life that is bad for you and bad for your children.

Get out where you can see the sun in the daytime and the stars at night, where your children can grow up, noticing the change of seasons, realizing that such things exist as Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

A man living in a city is nothing but a prisoner, free in name.

He is living less comfortably and less sanely than the prairie dogs of the Western plains, for while they foolishly crowd into one hole, at least they have the whole prairie in the daytime.

You can buy land still very cheap. You can get enough for a house and a small garden and a few chickens and some flowers, and you can have a house built with the aid of a co-operative bank or otherwise—and the whole thing in the end won't cost you as much as your rent costs now.

The man who owns his own house, who owns the roof over his head and the ground under his feet, whose children have a place that they look upon as their own, gives to himself and to his family a chance a thousand times better than that of the individual who is living in an "apartment."

Be careful when you buy, and careful when you build.

Don't buy land now, unless **YOU COULD LIVE ON THAT LAND NOW.**

Don't let a real estate agent take you in an automobile and show you something "very desirable" if you know that **YOU** can't afford an automobile and couldn't take time to walk to the land.

Get near a railroad or a good street car system. Don't grudge an hour in the morning or an hour in the afternoon if necessary to take you from your house to your business and back again.

An hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon can well be spent thinking, reading and planning.

The man who can't use two hours of solitude each day wisely is to be pitied.

Be cautious when you buy, look all around, walk to the place and walk back the full distance to the railroad station or to the trolley.

Go at the thing very slowly. Go and look at the place two or three times. Go at least once **ENTIRELY ALONE**, without any agent to sing an enticing song into your ear.

Don't buy what you can't afford to pay for. But remember that if you are making a decent salary; that is to say, if you are really able to pay the average rent, **YOU ARE ALSO ABLE TO PAY AND GRADUALLY BUY THE HOME AND OWN IT.**

Be cautious, conservative, keep within your means, **BUT OWN YOUR OWN HOME IF YOU CAN.**

And then work with others for the first big reform that ought to come in this country, namely, **ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM TAXATION FOR THE HOME IN WHICH A MAN RAISES HIS FAMILY—PROVIDING THE HOME DOESN'T COST MORE THAN** $5,000.

No man should be taxed on an economical residence in which he is rendering service to the State by bringing up his children properly.

If we can exempt incomes of $4,000 a year from the income tax, certainly we ought to be able to exempt the house that costs only $5,000, a house in which a man is bringing up children, in which he lives and which he does not use for profit, from all taxation of every kind whatever.

[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2[illegible] [illegible] $6,[illegible] [illegible] $2[illegible],100.

ROSLINDALE.

MENDON STREET [illegible]

BEACON HILL.

MOUNT VERNON STREET—No. 21, New Century Humanitarian League to David Stern to William H. Baker, brick building and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $31,000, on land, $16,500.

BROOKLINE.

[illegible] CIRCLE—No. 27 [illegible]

[illegible] ROAD—No. 18 [illegible] Annie N. Tucker, [illegible] 7,675 square feet of land; total valuation, 8,200. Frank [illegible]

[illegible] HALL STREET [illegible]

[illegible] ROAD [illegible] $1,500 [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY

[illegible]ARDALE STREET [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 1[illegible] [illegible] $2,000.

BROWN AVENUE [illegible] $5,700 [illegible] $500.

[illegible] STREET—No. 13 [illegible] $4,100, on land $1,000.

HYDE PARK.

FAIRMOUNT AVENUE—No. [illegible] $4,100 on land $1,000.

EAST BOSTON.

EAST EAGLE STREET—No. [illegible] $5,000.

BRIGHTON.

PRATT STREET—No. 28, Charity L. [illegible] to Edward Gomis, frame house [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation [illegible] land, $1,200.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—[illegible] reservoir road; Frances E. Munroe to George L. [illegible]

[illegible] 553 square feet of land; total valuation [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible] STREET—No. 22, Mary A. Ma[illegible] frame [illegible] total valuation, $4,000.

[illegible] STREET—No. 66, Mary A. D[illegible] frame [illegible] total valuation, $2,7[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible] FIFTH STREET—No. 11; Mary E. [illegible] John A. DeVito, brick building and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $10,[illegible], on land, $7,300.

NEWTON.

COPLEY STREET—No. 19; estate of Mary [illegible] to Harriet W. Crawford, frame [illegible] square feet of land [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 23, the Snow estate [illegible] frame building and [illegible] $4,100 [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 21 [illegible] Church [illegible] F. Whitney, frame building [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $1[illegible]

Building Men to Meet July 14-17

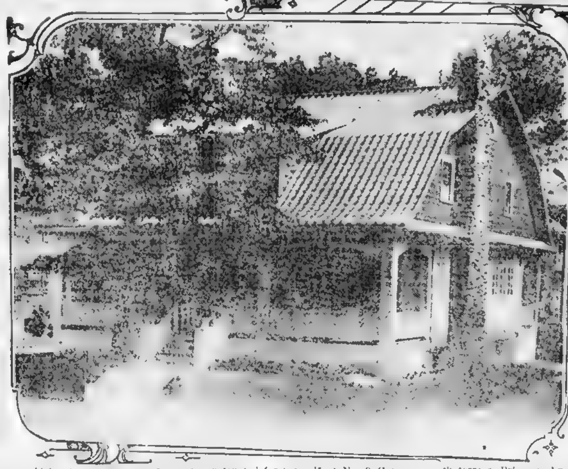
Association of Owners and Managers Convene in Duluth.

The seventh annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held in Duluth on July 14 to 17. The delegates will assemble in Convention Hall [illegible] Hotel Spalding on Tuesday [illegible] July 14 at 10 o'clock [illegible] will make [illegible] Mayor [illegible] [illegible] J. [illegible] president of the [illegible]

[illegible] Association [illegible] Washington [illegible] New York City [illegible] Allen D. Albert [illegible] Tower, [illegible]

TASTEFUL DESIGNS IN BRIGHTON HOMES

Simplicity Marks Stucco Dwellings



At the top is [illegible] constructed for himself at No. 9 Commonwealth terrace, Brighton, by H. W. Longfellow, a Brighton builder [illegible] dwelling contains seven rooms [illegible] two baths and was designed by Mr. Longfellow. [illegible] of Rasm. Lauenbach at No. 1[illegible] Commonwealth terrace, containing eight rooms and bath.

Plan 2 New School Buildings for Lynn

Two [illegible] room structure [illegible] School [illegible] constructed [illegible] city [illegible] Harriet L. Mo[illegible] Murphy [illegible] square feet [illegible] city from Charles W. W[illegible]

Lay Foundations for Hyde Park Block

Foundations are being laid for a block containing [illegible] theatre to be [illegible] Hyde Park square [illegible] Littlefield Trust [illegible] of $[illegible] The structure [illegible] two stories high [illegible] fourteen [illegible] constructed [illegible] M. Ramsay.

New Dwelling in Allston Is Sold

The new two-apartment stucco dwelling, just completed at No. 1 and Boulevard terrace, corner of Allston street, Brighton, has been purchased by Louis N. Bennett. This is one of fifteen new houses nearing completion on the street. The dwelling contains fifteen rooms and three baths. The property was valued at $13,000. Riley & Crosby gave title.

BUYS FARM IN MARLBORO.

Joseph Lyons has purchased from Nellie Dee the property at No. 21 Fairmount street, Marlboro, comprising a ten-room frame dwelling, barn and 7,[illegible] square feet of land. The Edward T. Harrington Company negotiated the sale.

GRAFTON FARM SOLD.

The Lewis Dean farm on Granton street, North Grafton, has been purchased by Edwin Nelson. It comprises 43 acres and a ten-room dwelling. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Report Sale of Two Roxbury Dwellings

Through the office of S. W. [illegible] & Son, [illegible] have [illegible] record in the sale of the frame dwellings at No. 42 and 41 [illegible] street and No. 5 Hazel [illegible] Roxbury. The total assessment [illegible] $12,800, of which $2,900 is on [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] was [illegible] Norman Call [illegible] took title.

MAINE FARM SOLD.

Mrs. J. Harvey has sold her [illegible] farm situated [illegible] [illegible] The estate comprises [illegible] acres of land, a farmhouse and [illegible] stock and hay barn [illegible] was the purchaser. The Chapin Farm Agency were the brokers.

"CO-OP." BANKS AID HOME OWNERS

Co-operative Banks of State Render Important Service to Small Property Owners.

The assistance rendered [illegible] home-owners of moderate means by co-operative banks in this state is indicated by the report of the Bank Commissioner, Augustus L. Thorndike, which has just appeared [illegible] printed form.

According to the report [illegible] is invested by [illegible] co-operative banks in real estate mortgages, numbering more than 50,000.

The report shows that during the last fiscal year, which ended October 31, co-operative banks had assets aggregating $1[illegible],343.17 [illegible] increase of $7,[illegible] for the year. Seven new banks were organized.

As a result of the co-operative bank maturity bill, which was recently enacted into law, an accelerated growth of co-operative banks is expected to result. This measure permits the retention by co-operative banks of deposits on shares which have matured.

Under the old system as fast as shares matured, it was necessary for the co-operative banks to turn over to their holders the amounts they represented, even if the stockholders wished to keep the money on deposit at the regular dividend rate.

According to the report of Bank Commissioner Thorndike, there was a slight increase in the average rate of interest charged on real estate during 1913 over the preceding year. During 1913 the average rate was 5[illegible] per cent against [illegible] per cent in 1912.

The average rate of dividends paid share holders during 1913 was 5.10 per cent., according to the report.

$4,000,000 Boost in N. E. Building

Building operations in New England from January 1 to June 24 show an increase of [illegible] more than four millions of [illegible] over the corresponding period of last year, according to [illegible] F. W. Dodge [illegible] During this year the contracts awarded amounted to $[illegible] last year, during the same period, $1[illegible] contracts were awarded. The biggest year on record for the same period was in [illegible] when $[illegible] was the total aggregate of contracts awarded.

Old Whitcomb Farm in Littleton Sold

The sale is reported of the farm owned by the late Peter W[illegible] located on the road [illegible] from Littleton depot to H[illegible] to Fred E. Cousins. The [illegible] seventy five acres [illegible] The [illegible] were the brokers.

$22,500 Dwelling in Brookline Sold

The new hollow tile and cement house at No. 145 Dean road, corner of Chestnut Hill avenue, Fisher Hill, Brookline, fire-proof garage and [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] been sold by Mrs. Anna F. [illegible] to Miss Marion Hall. The property was assessed for $[illegible] of which $[illegible] covers the house. The sale was negotiated through the office of Frank A. Russell.

REV. HOWIE BUYS HOME.

Rev. David H[illegible] has purchased the estate at No. 15 Hazel park, Everett, comprising an eight-room frame dwelling and 3,000 square feet of land from Modiste Thibault. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

NEW FIRE LIMITS GO INTO EFFECT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Much Postponed Law Expected to Diminish Boston's Fire Hazard.

The much-postponed law extending the fire limits is scheduled to go into effect on Wednesday [illegible] slated to be [illegible] March [illegible] was deferred until May [illegible] postponed until July 1 [illegible] fire limits measure was [illegible] last fall.

The new limits take in [illegible] Dorchester, South Boston, [illegible] Charlestown except [illegible] and the exception of the [illegible] in the fire limits only [illegible] construction [illegible] postponements [illegible] law [illegible] frame [illegible] sections [illegible] according to the interpretation [illegible] city's [illegible] the law to go into effect [illegible] late spring [illegible] these dwellings [illegible] the law went into effect.

ATTEMPT TO REPEAL LAW.

R[illegible] of another attempt to repeal the [illegible] the taking of the City [illegible] In view [illegible] wooden [illegible] the Salem fire [illegible] that the attempt [illegible]

The line will [illegible] second class [illegible] ed follows the [illegible] Boston, Somerville [illegible] sea, then [illegible] to the Fairbanks [illegible] follow the [illegible] of South Boston [illegible] Blue Hill avenue and Seaver street [illegible] Watertown [illegible] to the point of beginning.

Sell Many Lots at Arlington Terrace

A number of lots were sold during the past week at Arlington terrace, Arlington, which is under development by Neil McIntosh, Jr. The property is just above the center of the town, with large frontage [illegible] street and Summer street [illegible] latter thoroughfare [illegible] taken over by the [illegible] brought to rough grade [illegible] extension of the [illegible] boulevard. The property is restricted to one and two family dwellings.

SELL EAST BOSTON HOME.

[illegible] of the estate of Mary M. Ma[illegible] sold to [illegible] Quigley [illegible] house and 1,210 square feet of land at No. 87 Webster street, East Boston. The property is assessed for $2,800. Thomas O. McEnaney was the broker.

MANY READERS ASK FOR ADVICE ON REAL ESTATE

All Manner of Queries About Realty Matters Answered by Information Bureau.

EXPERT REALTY ADVICE FREE

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number. Quickly watch look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the state is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. R—[illegible]—With the amount of cash [illegible] possession it [illegible] if not im[illegible] a farm [illegible] Even [illegible] in mind [illegible] would be an [illegible] would be practicable [illegible] first [illegible] rate of [illegible] per cent. [illegible] mortgages [illegible] rate of interest [illegible] able to [illegible] as you [illegible] if it were [illegible] be the [illegible] replacing it [illegible] This would [illegible] property [illegible] would probably be [illegible] for two [illegible] addition [illegible] when you [illegible] be able to [illegible] purchase [illegible] acquire [illegible]

Mrs. W. C.—The property about [illegible] assessed in all [illegible] present $9,800 [illegible] buildings and [illegible] of land.

No. C—28—The commissions which [illegible] may [illegible] of [illegible] real [illegible] or less 2½ [illegible] up to $30,[illegible] and ½ [illegible] fraction [illegible] $3[illegible]00 or [illegible] 2 per [illegible] are [illegible] 0 or [illegible] and [illegible] $10,[illegible] on [illegible] of ex[illegible] one [illegible] cent. [illegible] sale or [illegible]

No. 119—[illegible] There are a number of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] front you [illegible] bed by a [illegible] standing [illegible] question [illegible] frequently [illegible] process for [illegible] they re[illegible] real estate [illegible] entrusted [illegible]

[illegible] A.—An investment in the con[illegible] would [illegible] to [illegible] the com[illegible] property [illegible] value.

No. H—5—The house about which [illegible] eight rooms, re[illegible] was erected [illegible] we [illegible] and ad[illegible] builder [illegible] what[illegible] you may [illegible]

[illegible] C. S.—The man about whom you [illegible] estate [illegible] been [illegible] not [illegible] property [illegible] ad[illegible] property.

C. G. [illegible]—We are mailing you the [illegible] real re[illegible] which [illegible] Any [illegible] touch [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] 77—The concern in question [illegible] many [illegible] by [illegible] a [illegible] prop[illegible] in [illegible] ing [illegible] his [illegible] any [illegible] section [illegible] history of [illegible]

NEW DORCHESTER STORES.

[illegible] two brick [illegible] for J. H. Bornstein at Nos. 1053 and 1054 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. Plans were drawn by A. J. Carpenter, Jr.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GERALD J. SAVAGE'S OFFERS
WEST ROXBURY SUB-DIVISION

($10.00 DOWN) HOUSE LOTS 6 CENTS A FOOT ($5.00 A MONTH)

5c CAR FARES FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

HOW TO GET THERE.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HOUSE LOTS--FIVE CENTS A FOOT
Arlington Terrace
"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"
ARLINGTON

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

IF YOU PAY $25 RENT
YOU CAN *OWN* A HOME LIKE THIS
AT BEAUTIFUL AND SELECT
CHARLESBANK PARKWAY, NEWTON
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LET US SHOW YOU HOW

IDEAL HOMESITES AS LOW AS 5 CENTS A FOOT
MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD
And Every Assistance Should You Care to Do the Work Yourself
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
A. Adelman Realty Co. 25 Years in Same Location
Dept. A 1029-1030 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate—Arlington. Real Estate—Arlington.

Here Is One Good Buy

Brand new six-room stucco house. Combination range, steam heat, gas and electric lights. Well located in Boston's most beautiful suburb—Arlington. Come out and see for yourself.

VAIL BROS., 38 40 Walnut St., Arlington

Why Pay Rent? Own Your Home!

Your Chance of a Lifetime for an Ideal Suburban Home
Apply to J. B. LEWIS,
101 Tremont Street - - - - - - - Boston

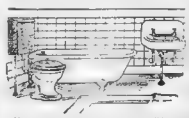
East Boston Company
Choice Locations for Factories
Connected with rail and water transportation.
Prices low and terms most satisfactory.
Or will lease for long term.
Brokers protected.
Office: 16 State Street, Boston

THE PINES, BILLERICA, MASS.
Camp Lots House Lots Bungalow Lots
$19 to $49 $2 Down 50c Weekly

JAMES E. BURKE

Edward T. Harrington Co.
LITTLE BEAUTY.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.



LEXINGTON.

2 FAMILY, 12 ROOMS.

BUNGALOW, 10 LOTS

POULTRY FARM.

LITTLE COUNTRY HOME.

Strout's

WINTHROP
OCEAN AND HARBOR SHORE FRONT LOTS
Every Delight of the Sea-Shore
Every Convenience of the City
ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agts.
210 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

$150 NORTH SHORE LOTS.

OLD ORCHARD.

BUNGALOW, 10 LOTS
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH

COUNTRY HOTEL.

$700 Bungalow $700

2-Family House for $1,000

Wall Paper

LAND.

Desirable House Lots--Highland Park

Equipped Farm $1000 Down

FOR SALE

$1,700 Village Farm.

TWENTY-TWO ACRES

$199.99

$200 DOWN

Money Making Farm

GREENHOUSES.

Farms Small and Large

NEW ENGLAND R. E. CO.
262 Washington st., room 65

Meeting House Hill

Hingham
Real Estate.
GEORGE A. COIT,
50 Congress St., Boston.

Egypt Shore Acres, Overlooking 20 m.

Paint $1

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT
THE TOWN OF HOMES
28 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

C. E. TRENHOLM
Belmont Real Estate
BELMONT CENTER

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate - Hough's Neck.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

NOTHING BETTER ON THE MARKET.

Pope's Hill, Dorchester

Cement Bungalow Bargain

Real Estate—Medford.

Medford Hillside Bargain

ELEGANT new 2-family houses, all styles, every improvement, steam heat, large sunny rooms, granolithic sidewalks, large shade trees, shrubbery, awnings and screens, gas, hot water heaters; strictly American neighborhood; 1 minute from cars, 3 minutes to trains; beautiful homes from $5600 to $5800, sold on any terms desired; also suites to let, $25 to $27; take Medford Hillside car from Sullivan sq. and get off at Gove st. See MR. MUNGER, 223 Boston av., Medford Hillside; tel. Medford 182.

Real Estate—Randolph.

RANDOLPH

Real Estate—West Newton.

Real Estate—Malden.

MALDEN.

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale

Real Estate—Roxbury.

2 TENEMENT, $1600

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

Real Estate—Wellesley.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Waverley.

Real Estate—Winchester.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Farms for Sale.

Real Estate Wanted.

Lawn and Garden.

Real Estate Mortgages.

SALEM

MORTGAGES
SECOND MORTGAGE
Fred'k H. Jackson, 13 Tremont St.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY TO LOAN

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

MONEY ON HAND.

Co-operative Banks.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Storage.

FREE STORAGE

Summer Cottages.

KENBERMA, MASS.

A NEW cement hotel on the water front, containing large dining-room, 2 reception rooms, 20 sleeping rooms, two baths, all modern improvements; for sale or to let for the season. For [illegible] John Dean [illegible] 863 John Han[illegible] Bldg., 200 Devonshire st. [illegible]

FOR RENT [illegible] EDWARD I. MARTIN [illegible]

ON BUZZARDS BAY

MARION

6-ROOM summer cottage for July, August [illegible] st. Boston, tel. [illegible] Richmond, 464 [illegible] evenings.

$75—SQUANTUM—$100

TO LET—Two furnished cottages for [illegible]

Pleasant Rooms at Hull

NEAR [illegible] Hull, Mass., tel. Hull [illegible]

Ocean Front, Allerton

FOR SALE—New 7-room cement house, [illegible]

ISLE OF SPRINGS, MAINE

FOR SALE [illegible]

To Let to Summer Vacationists

[illegible]

TO LET IN N. H.

2 COTTAGES, 2 and 4 rooms [illegible] Lake [illegible] stores, $18 and $25 for season [illegible]

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

TO LET [illegible] cottage near Alton Bay at flag station [illegible] MARY [illegible]

CAMP FOR SALE

SOUTH DUXBURY [illegible]

INTERESTING VIEW

COTTAGES [illegible] HELEN THURSTON, [illegible] Pleasant st. [illegible]port, Mass.

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, MASS.

FOR RENT—2 waterfront cottages; also cottage [illegible] $250. [illegible]

FOR SALE COTTAGE AT NANTASKET [illegible]

COUNTRY HOME to rent by month or season [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

FURNISHED CAMP to let [illegible] Great [illegible] extensive [illegible] farm and sea [illegible] water 2 [illegible] B. BRACKETT, Newmarket, N. H. P. O. Box 147 [illegible]

SUNSET POINT [illegible] cottage [illegible] by month [illegible] EMMONS & [illegible] 231 Main st., Brockton [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—For the last two weeks in August, furnished [illegible] 4 rooms, near beach, salt water, good bathing, Mass. coast. [illegible] Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGE [illegible]

SILVER LAKE, Wilmington, Mass.; bungalow, 5 rooms, screened piazza, piano, near lake and depot, rent reasonable. [illegible] WEBSTER, East [illegible] Mass.

NEWFOUND LAKE, N. H.—For rent, 7-room furnished cottage with garage [illegible] location, excellent [illegible] reasonable, references required. [illegible] BALLOU, M.D., Westboro, Mass.

FURNISHED COTTAGE [illegible]

[illegible] LAKE, Antrim, N. H., to let for [illegible] veranda, 3 acres [illegible] BROOKS, 26 Boehm st., Lawrence, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGE, 7-room farmhouse [illegible] Box 171, Townsend, Mass.

CAMP COTTAGE for young men or families, town water [illegible] lake [illegible] $5 per week. MRS. CARRIE [illegible]

[illegible]

DESIRABLE furnished Summer cottages for rent by month or season at Lake Whitehall [illegible] KIMBALL [illegible] Mass.

[illegible]

8-ROOM furnished cottage near [illegible] location here. [illegible] Endicott av. [illegible]

Summer Board Wanted.

YOUNG couple desire accommodations for summer in hotel on South Shore located near water, and within commuting distance of Boston. Address J 678, Boston American.

Apartments—Allston.

1258 Commonwealth Ave.

1 TO 4 ROOMS, kitchenette and [illegible] on the avenue, having every [illegible] from $30 to $45. [illegible]

Apartments—Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110—1, 2 or 3 [illegible] beautifully furnished, for house[keeping] [illegible] cooking [illegible]

TO LET—Kitchenette apartments [illegible] JANITOR, 27 [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible]

SUITES [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

4 [illegible] ROOMS and bath, first floor, $18 month. [illegible]

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

MYRTLE [illegible]

Apartments—Brookline.

THE BEACON,

1483-1487-1489 BEACON ST.

ONE of the finest family hotels on Beacon st. [illegible] see what I can offer. F. C. WILSON, Prop. [illegible]

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON, 84 Marlboro [illegible] 7-room flat [illegible] FRANCIS CLARK [illegible]

Apartments—Beachmont.

KITCHENETTE apartment [illegible] tel. $1.50 [illegible]

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE APTS.

SPECIAL inducement will be made in leasing suites for a year or more; 4 rooms, $30 to $37.50; all improvements. Janitor of The Prescott, 881 Mass. av. [illegible]

FOR RENT [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] 8-room apartments [illegible] 103 Elery st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

FOUR ROOMS [illegible] $3.50 [illegible]

SUITES, $15 and $17 [illegible] 411 Main st. [illegible]

Apartments—Chelsea.

[illegible] SAGAMORE AV., [illegible] suite of [illegible] rent $20.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Castlegate Apartments

BLUE HILL AV. and Castlegate rd. [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] ROBERT L. DEVINE [illegible]

[illegible] PERKINS [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible]

[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 44 Stanley st., to let house of 12 [illegible] Apply R. J. CAVELL [illegible]

[illegible]

Apartments—East Boston.

TO LET—At Orient Heights [illegible] 24 Collins st. Tel. East Boston 1028-W.

Apartments—Mattapan.

THE LORRAINE—764 Mattapan st., Mattapan [illegible]

MATTAPAN [illegible] 5 rooms and [illegible] W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

TO LET [illegible] 7 rooms upper [illegible] Phone Rox. 1800—Somerville [illegible]

[illegible] Medford Hillside [illegible] O. W. FRENCH [illegible]

[illegible] 5-room flat, two-family [illegible] Medford Hillside [illegible]

Apartments—Newtonville.

TO LET, Tenement 4 rooms, $10 per mo. D. P. O'DALEN, 286 Cabot st., Newtonville.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS

Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $[illegible] to $50 mo. [illegible]

[illegible] every vacancy in [illegible] Dorchester listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Phone [illegible]

COTTAGE HOUSE, ALL IMPTS., $13. EXCELLENT location, 7 rooms [illegible] you are looking for. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.

5 SUNNY ROOMS [illegible]

6 LARGE rooms, all improvements [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] 35 Crawford st. [illegible]

EVERYTHING [illegible] A. FRAZER, 37 [illegible] Roxbury.

44 LAWRENCE AV., half house, 7 [illegible] $30, fine location, large lot. W. H. TURN[ER], 1056 Tremont st.

82 WALNUT AV.—Apartments of 7 [illegible] all improvements, steam heat [illegible] $40 month. [illegible] JANITOR.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] PORT L. DEVIN [illegible]

[illegible]

ROXBURY Apt. [illegible] floor, no bath, good location, 34 [illegible] av. $11.

ROXBURY—To let, 6 rooms, imp., back piazza, gas range, $4 week. 13 Valentine st.

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE BEACH—Couple away for summer [illegible]

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

[illegible] HIGHLAND, 5 rooms and [illegible]

TO LET AT WINTER [illegible]

[illegible]

Apartments—South End.

2 [illegible] bath [illegible] per month. [illegible]

4 [illegible] bath, $16-$18 [illegible]

SHAWMUT AV., 3 rms., $3, E. Brookline [illegible] GORDON [illegible]

[illegible]

UP TO DATE [illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

2 AND [illegible]

DOVER ST. [illegible] 3 rooms and bath, $21 [illegible] per month. Apply Suite 4.

Apartments—So. Boston.

34 B ST. [illegible]

RUSSELL [illegible]

MIDDLE [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON [illegible]

Apartments—Waverley.

[illegible]

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED Summer cottages, apt. [illegible]

WINTHROP BEACH [illegible] h. water, near [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

[illegible] QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] suites [illegible]

[illegible] QUINCY [illegible]

[illegible] $30 mo. A. S. [illegible]ECKER, 1672 Washington st.

ELEGANT APARTMENT. CHEAP, LOOK AT IT BEFORE IT IS LET.

ELEGANT 6-room and bath apartment, new [illegible] hot water heat, all improvements, rent reduced to $[illegible]. Apply at Suite 1, 284 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

[illegible]

Furnished Apartments.

WANTED—One or two rooms, kitchenette and [illegible]

[illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

Business Property to Let.

[illegible] QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

PLEASANT ST. [illegible] Melrose st., small [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

[illegible] av., fine store with [illegible] $12. QUINCY [illegible]

[illegible] 80 [illegible] st., near Dover st. [illegible] & CO., 28 School st.

[illegible] Cambridge, Howard [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

[illegible] store, fully equipped, long [illegible] candy store to let for [illegible] manufacturing plant all in [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

A BRICK FACTORY

[CONT]AINING about 30,000 square feet, to be [illegible] power [illegible] on Thorndike [illegible] East Cambridge, location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. Y 159, Boston American.

NEW STORES, WARREN ST.—$30 MO.

ATTRACTIVE store [illegible] Dale st., Roxbury [illegible] this is the busiest part of Roxbury [illegible] S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

TO LET, stores with all fixtures, best location for business in Winthrop. MOORE, 61 [illegible] Winthrop; tel. 447-M.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Park, store suitable for grocer, barber, fruit, variety, fine location [illegible]

[illegible] GOLDSMITH [illegible]

[illegible] AND FIXTURES [illegible] 4 rms. [illegible] $12 month. 58 School st., Charlestown.

TO LET, Store and use of 8 rooms, $20 [illegible] flat for $13 [illegible]

TO LET, Machine shop with use of tools [illegible] location. [illegible] 200 Devonshire st. [illegible]

Stables to Let.

STABLE—8 STALLS

IN excellent condition. 2-2 Austin st., near [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—ALWAYS HOME [illegible] REV. 44 [illegible] st., cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st. [illegible]

[illegible] 1008 Wash. st., rm. 10, nr. Dover. Tel. Tre. 497.

JUS. PEACE and Notary Public, home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN,

10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 83.

CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any county or State, by husband or wife, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, desertions, probate bankruptcy or any legal matter. Tel. Fort Hill 4874.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

[illegible] MASS. AV., 17 rms. [illegible] 104 W [illegible] 87 Warren av. [illegible]

[illegible] QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] 8-room [illegible] J. E. LEWIS, 161 Tremont st.

QUINCY ST. [illegible] Warren st., [illegible] A. KEENE [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 21 rooms, papered and painted, rent low, $18. Dover [illegible]

Furnished Rooms To Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill, [illegible] house, corner of Bowdoin st. and [illegible] in heart of city, weekly rates $3 [illegible] for two persons.

SUMMER RATES

[illegible] ECHO—Daily rates, $2 [illegible]

[illegible] Minutes From Park St.

[illegible]

HOTEL STEBBINS.

[illegible] for men, $2.50 per week [illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

[illegible] Tel. Back Bay [illegible]

[illegible]

NEWBURY ST. [illegible] Back Bay 21867.

NEWBURY ST. [illegible] rooms, $2-$4. [illegible]

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45 [illegible] Back Bay station [illegible] Back Bay 4239-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 172 [illegible] parlors, running water, pleasant [illegible] tourists accommodated, Back Bay [illegible]

MASS. AV., 478 [illegible] suitable for business, also 2 [illegible] cold water, telephone [illegible]

ST. BOTOLPH ST. [illegible] front room, privileges [illegible]

ST. JAMES AV., [illegible] continuous hot water [illegible] tourists accommodated.

WEST NEWTON [illegible] Huntington av. [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] front basement [illegible]

WEST NEWTON [illegible] 2 people, tourists [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] square and [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. 266 [illegible] Mechanics [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

ENDICOTT AV., 247—Beachmont, Mass. [illegible] water [illegible]

[illegible]

PEARL AV., 103 [illegible] Newly furn. [illegible] near beach.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

[illegible]

WASHINGTON ST., 497 [illegible] Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—Two square rooms for light housekeeping, running water and range, man and wife only, one flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

HAMPSHIRE ST., 207—Furnished rooms to [illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

[illegible] large, newly furnished [illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

[illegible] AV., 63—2 conn. rooms and [illegible]

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN ST., 9 [illegible] Regent st. furnished [illegible]

FOUNTAIN ST. [illegible] Two connecting fur[nished] [illegible] range, bath, set tubs, 2 minutes from [illegible]

FOUNTAIN ST., 6 Roxbury, 3 rooms, all [illegible] minutes to Dudley st. elevated.

HAROLD PK., 10—Off Harold st.; furnished [illegible] rooms, 2 windows [illegible] telephone. $1.50.

HIGHLAND ST., 14, large rooms, 3 [illegible] newly furnished, hot, cold water [illegible]

[illegible] Suite 3 [illegible] electric lights [illegible] shower baths, private [illegible]

[illegible]

MOREL[AND] ST., 48 large [illegible] piazzas [illegible]

[illegible] $1.50.

ROXBURY—[illegible] near cars [illegible] Bartlett st.

TREMONT ST., 1627 [illegible] front, side [illegible] tourists accommodated, excellent location.

WAVERLY ST., 81 [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

WALNUT AV., 40—[illegible] private family [illegible]

[illegible]

WARREN ST., 250. Two [illegible] well furnished [illegible] reasonable.

WARREN ST., 292—Large [illegible] other [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] $2.50.

WINTHROP ST., 100 [illegible] housekeeping suite [illegible] running water, also single rooms, privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

GREENVILLE ST. [illegible] phone [illegible] $1.50.

MARSHALL ST., 21 [illegible] and square [illegible] piazza [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA AV., [illegible] $2.25, $2.50.

PEARL ST. [illegible]

STICKNEY AV. [illegible] location [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

THOMAS PK., 9—A private family has a few newly furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, reasonable, fine location, near salt water and opp. high school.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, $6.50, FRONT suite [illegible]

[illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible]

[illegible]

CHANDLER ST. [illegible]

[illegible] Pleasant [illegible] conveniences; also cozy side [illegible] 24 [illegible] Tremont [illegible]

[illegible] square and side rooms [illegible] light housekeeping allowed.

[illegible] 424 [illegible]

[illegible] 478 Large front, back [illegible] gentleman [illegible]

[illegible] 504. Nice furnished [illegible] modern conveniences [illegible]

[illegible] Pleasant front square [illegible] conveniences [illegible]

[illegible] Front square side [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] home [illegible]

[illegible] housekeeping room and [illegible] $4; front basement, $[illegible]

[illegible] parlor [illegible] $5.

CONCORD SQ., 11. Newly furnished front [illegible] $3 [illegible] side room, $1.50.

CONCORD [illegible] furnished kitchenette suite [illegible] all home [illegible] improvements, telephone [illegible]

[illegible]

DWIGHT ST. [illegible] large dining room, use of kitchen [illegible]

DARTMOUTH ST., 44—Newly furnished square [illegible] cold water, all conveniences [illegible] $2 [illegible]

DARTMOUTH [illegible] Front parlor, also other clean, cool rooms, facing Montgomery Park [illegible]

DOVER ST., 2 [illegible] furnished parlor [illegible] square [illegible] Summer rates.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 67—Furnished sq. [illegible]

[illegible] clean, cool, well [illegible] table 2, traveling people [illegible]

[illegible] Fayette [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

MASS. AV., 462—Large, 1 flight, with [illegible] $4 [illegible] single or complete [illegible] square, side rooms, $1 to $1.50.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., [illegible] Facing park [illegible] light housek., tourists accommodated.

[illegible] Near Northampton [illegible] front [illegible] room with kitchenette.

MASS. AV., 524—Dining room and kitchen [illegible] square room, housekeeping, $3 [illegible]

MASS. AV., 622. Front [illegible] room, kitchenette [illegible] also side room, running water, all conveniences [illegible]

MASS. AV., 400—Suite 5, pleasant airy rooms, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone [illegible]

MASS. AV., 507—Square or side rooms, light housek. [illegible] tourists accommodated.

MASS. AV., 462. Square and side rooms $1.50 [illegible] if desired, telephone.

MASS. AV. [illegible] Front parlor [illegible] other rooms [illegible] $3.

[illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] room, up one flight [illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] Two beautifully furnished [illegible] all conveniences.

MEDFORD ST. [illegible] Light housekeeping [illegible] clean and quiet [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 75—Attractively [illegible] square room, with light housekeeping [illegible] Summer rates.

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Back parlor and kitchen [illegible] water, large side, $2 up.

[illegible] latest improvements.

[illegible] ST., 76. Front [illegible] room, kitchen [illegible] square rooms, housekeeping.

[illegible] ST., 8—Suite 3, bachelor girl [illegible] respectable person, lady pre[ferred].

[illegible] ST., 74. Desirable square rooms [illegible] back, square, side room.

[illegible] ST., 59. Newly furnished house [illegible] water, 2 nice closets, side room.

SHAWMUT AV., 270. Newly furnished front [illegible] $2.50, also room for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 304. Kitchen and [illegible] 21 Union Park.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Pleasant front and [illegible]

SHAWMUT AV., 451. Front square room [illegible]

TREMONT ST. [illegible] Summer prices.

TREMONT ST., 819. Beautiful cool furnished rooms, some with kitchenette, housekeeping or cruise, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST. [illegible] Light housekeeping [illegible] $3 per week.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Front parlor with kitchenette [illegible] square room [illegible] single or connected, housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $5, gas [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 605. Square, side rooms, also light housekeeping, well furnished, $1.50 up, conveniences [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Elegant rooms, piano, basement, range, $1.50, $2, $3 and $4.

TREMONT ST., 647. Newly fur. rms., with water [illegible] privileges, parlor.

TREMONT ST., 773. Two con. square rooms [illegible] water, piano, $4.50; square, water, $[illegible]

TREMONT ST., 271—4 nicely furnished housekeeping room, set tubs and private bath [illegible]

UNION PARK, 48—Light housekeeping [illegible] $1.50, $[illegible] side rooms, $1.50 [illegible] Tremont.

UNION PARK, 21 [illegible]

UNION PARK ST., 4—Light housekeeping rooms, from $1.50 up, hot and cold water.

UNION PARK, 45 [illegible] square rooms [illegible] $2.50 [illegible] rooms.

UNION PARK, 6. Newly furnished rooms, $2 and $4 per week [illegible]

UPTON ST., 5 [illegible] front and back parlors, with [illegible] tel.

WALTHAM ST., [illegible] housekeeping room, furnished complete [illegible] also side room.

WALTHAM ST., 54—Large, pleasant square room, complete for housekeeping; also cozy side room [illegible]

WALTHAM ST. [illegible] Pleasant and attractive [illegible] square and side rooms [illegible] and cold water [illegible] Tremont 2342-R.

WARREN AV., 141. Back parlor with [illegible] furnished [illegible] preferred; call and see [illegible]

WARREN AV. [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] hot water, elevator [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] Large [illegible] housekeeping, running water, tourists accom. [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST., 1840 [illegible] $1 [illegible]

WELLINGTON ST. [illegible] tourists [illegible]

WELLINGTON [illegible]

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 97. Three connecting furnished rooms, neatly furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences; price $4.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 180—Newly fur[nished] [illegible]

WEST CANTON [illegible] tel. [illegible]

[illegible] CANTON [illegible]

[illegible]

WORCESTER [illegible] kitchen [illegible] and side [illegible]

WORCESTER [illegible] room with kitchenette [illegible] Summer rates.

WORCESTER [illegible] light housekeeping [illegible]

WORCESTER ST. [illegible]

WORCESTER ST. [illegible] room [illegible] kitchenette [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 2 [illegible] front [illegible] side room [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

HOTEL LUCERNE, Winthrop [illegible]

TO RENT. Two large connecting [illegible] single rooms [illegible] J. THOMSON [illegible] Winthrop Beach. Tel. Winthrop 256-W.

WINTHROP BEACH [illegible] American family [illegible] 2 or 3 rooms [illegible] party of gentlemen or ladies [illegible] 3 minutes [illegible]

MERMAID AV., 20—Two cozy rooms, all conveniences, 200 ft. beach, near station, by season only.

MERMAID AV., 20—Olympus Cottage; cozy rooms, near beach and station, with housekeeping privileges.

LARGE [illegible]

OVERLOOKING [illegible] excellent [illegible] gentlemen [illegible]

QUINCY AV., 27 [illegible] WOODCOCK.

[illegible] all conveniences [illegible]

SHORE DRIVE, 15 [illegible]

WINTHROP BEACH [illegible]

WINTHROP [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] large piazza [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—West End

STANIFORD ST., 11A. New [illegible] rooms by day or week. HARRY WATCHER.

Board and Rooms.

DORCHESTER. New [illegible] piazza, terms reasonable [illegible]

[illegible] 78 [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

REVERE RETREAT [illegible] Address 248 Beach st., Revere, Mass.

REVERE [illegible] board and room, family home [illegible] $7 [illegible]

[illegible] LARGE furnished room in [illegible]

[illegible] PARK [illegible] table [illegible]

BACK BAY [illegible] private family [illegible] breakfasts [illegible]

[R]EVERE HOUSE, Revere [illegible] home cooking [illegible]

BACK BAY, 32 St. James av. [illegible] attractive room, excellent [illegible] Summer rates.

DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin [illegible] elderly and invalid persons [illegible]

OCEAN AV., 260—Near beach [illegible] KOSHER RESTAURANT [illegible] week, season, and furnished [illegible]

WANTED—Children to [illegible] $2.50 week. MRS. W. F. [illegible]

PRIVATE HOME [illegible] 208 W [illegible] Mass., tel. 12-5-W.

BEACHMONT, 175 [illegible] rooms, bath [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] good home assured.

Office Furniture and Partitions.

Office Partitions

New and second-hand Oak and [illegible] in sections [illegible] Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railing.

[illegible] JAMES [illegible] Phone F. H. 5791.

Office and Household Furniture.

CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE [illegible] Oxford. THE [illegible] Co. [illegible]

SURE CASH BUYERS for [illegible] furniture, antiques [illegible] every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Wash. st. [illegible] tel. [illegible]

CASH paid for [illegible] all kinds. Write, call [illegible] KEOUGH, 230 Wash. st., phone 8607 Main.

OLD feather beds bought, highest prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st. [illegible]

[illegible] for your furniture [illegible] for all kinds [illegible] J. SWETT [illegible] 7-5 Oxford.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

VACUUM CLEANER

[illegible] No. 2 [illegible] $25 [illegible]

[illegible] COUNTERS [illegible]

[illegible] at 1160 Washington [illegible]

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED, [illegible] water heating plant [illegible] radiation [illegible] small [illegible] LOWELL, 1054 Washington st., W. Newton.

Business Opportunities.

Six Million Dollars a Month

[illegible]

B. O. WETMORE

Theatre Broker, 2 Park Sq.

[illegible] WETMORE.

[illegible] WETMORE.

[illegible]

[illegible] 2 Park square.

P. E. RICHARDSON

[illegible] TREMONT ST. PHONE TREMONT [illegible]

[illegible]

PATENTS

THAT [illegible] AND PAY

BOOKS, [illegible] AND SEARCH [illegible] FREE

Send sketch [illegible] Highest References. [illegible] Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

RUSSELL LUND

[illegible] NEAR DOVER

[illegible] RUSSELL LUND.

CAFE AND RESTAURANT

UP-TO-DATE with [illegible] rooms [illegible] New York City.

THE greatest [illegible] proposition [illegible] do you want to show [illegible] If so, address V 5[illegible], Boston American.

[illegible]

INVENTIONS registered $1, blanks and full instructions free. [illegible] BUREAU OF CAVEAT REGISTRATION, Washington, D. C.

LODGING HOUSE [illegible]

[illegible]

Safety Razor Blades.

SHARPENED better than new, ordinary [illegible] call at [illegible] 17 [illegible] Boston, or 148 North Main st., Providence, R. I.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Big Consignment of Used Automobiles

That Must Be Sold--at Once!!

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF A LARGE OUT-OF-TOWN ... HAS BEEN CONSIGNED TO US TO DISPOSE OF AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. THESE ... ONLY A FRACTION OF THE VALUE OF ... CARS. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS ... OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS CAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

1913 Stutz T. C. 6-cyl. 6-pass.
1913 Stutz 6-cyl. Runabout.
1912 Stoddard-Dayton Runabout.
1912 Chalmers Runabout.
1912 Chalmers 4-pass.
Stevens T. C.
Cadillac Phaeton.
5-pass. Cole.
Stutz Runabout, 4-cyl.
1912 Stutz Touring Car, 4-cyl.
1912 Interstate.
Stutz Bearcat.
1913 Michigan (self starter).
1910 Renault Landaulet
1908 Packard 7-pass.
Baker Electric

FENWAY MOTORS, Inc.

Brookline Avenue and Lansdowne St., Boston, Mass.

Call! Write! Phone! BACK BAY BOSTON 5855

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

Mid-Season Clearance Sale

THE CYCLEPLANE

LAST WORD ...

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

Prominent Jeweler

TIRES! TIRES!

ALL SIZES at remarkably low prices ...

$10 PER DAY

New 1914 Car To Let.

Used Motor Trucks

3-TON PACKARD

... 12 ft. wheel base 12 ft ... overhauled and repainted.

3-TON KELLY

... 12 ft. frame, splendid condition; tires excellent ... $1100.

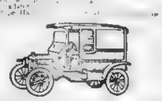
3-TON SCHACHT

12 ft. wheel base 12 ft. frame ...

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF BOSTON
1089 Commonwealth Ave.

S. & D. Auto Exchange

8 Columbus Ave., Boston.



FORD CARS

... Union and Holden ... Malden. Tel. 21275. Res., 506-W

PORTABLE GARAGES
For Motorcycles
Cyclecars
Touring Cars, Trucks
110 Tremont Street
BELMONT-STEWART Hay 5779

SPECIAL ALL-STEEL GARAGE ...

THREE TON TRUCK

1914 Overland or Buick

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
NEAR COR. OF TREMONT ST.
Phone Tremont 21789
AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

BELOW we quote a few of our real bargains ... come in and look them over ...

... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone Tremont 21789.

$235 — Jackson Light Delivery —$235

$385—Buick 1-Ton Truck—$385
Expressman or Light Trucking

... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone Tremont 21789.

$265 — Doctors' or Professional Man's Coupe—$265

BUICK COUPE ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone Tremont ...

$265—LIGHT 5-PASSENGER
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
FAMILY BARGAIN

... 21789 Tremont. P. S.—Ask to see Mr. Wellington's auto.

$365 BUYS 6-CYL.

7-PASSENGER SPEEDWELL
Fore Doors, 1910, Like New.

Buick Touring Car, $135.

LIGHT FIVE PASSENGER
POOR MAN'S CAR.

ROYAL TOURIST PARTS

PARTS for ... Royal Tourist ... BARRETT 148 Berkeley st.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $100

WINTON PARTS

PARTS for Model 16 and 17 ... J. J. BARRETT 148 Berkeley st.

$235—MAXWELL 1910

... BARRETT 148 Berkeley ...

Machinery and Tools.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,
9 Thatcher st., Boston.

ELECTRIC FANS

... brand new, $10 each, guaranteed ... good second hand at $5 each. ... REAL & CO., 453 Atlantic av.

... CLARK MACHINERY AGENCY, Kennebunk, Maine.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

29-Ft. Aux. Crosby Cat

IN COMMISSION, fully equipped, an ideal cruiser, large cabin, safe, seaworthy boat ...

MOTORBOAT

... ARTHUR A. COOK ...

35-Ft. Raised Deck Cruiser

40 H. P., 4-cylinder, 4-cycle engine ... Boston American.

... BOYD MOTOR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records.

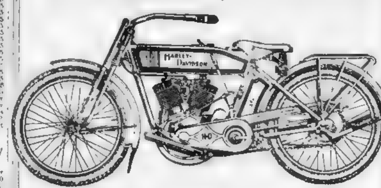
ALL MAKES ...

Dramatic.

ACTING—Elocution, public speaking, foreign languages, $1.50 lesson; success guaranteed. MELISTERSHAFT, 28 School st.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Always Better Than the BEST of the Rest—Now Faster Than the Fastest of the FAST!!!



AT LAST—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE WAITED FOR. A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE THAT WILL DO SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR. Without the least sacrifice of the nationally acknowledged strength of the HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, we have developed this speed. The only advantage our competitors have ever in the past claimed for their respective machines has been greater speed. THIS ADVANTAGE IS NOW OURS. There are one hundred reasons why you should choose the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. There is not one single reason why you should not. Call, write or phone for a demonstration.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

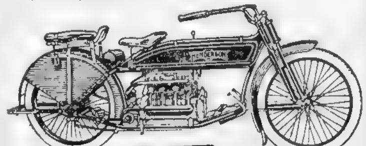
Harley-Davidson Motor Co.

74 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Phone B. B. 4865

HENDERSON

In SPEED, FLEXIBILITY, HILL CLIMBING and ENDURANCE, the HENDERSON 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE is beyond comparison
An even flow of power—Complete freedom from vibration—Easy riding. Clean. These are some of the reasons that make HENDERSON riders HENDERSON boosters
We also claim and guarantee perfect lubrication, perfect cooling and perfect luxury—Make us prove it
Have you ridden one of our demonstrators? A phone call will bring one to your door



Price $ 25 Terms $125 Cash, Balance $5 Per Week.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 253 Columbus Ave., Boston
Phone Tremont 844

THE GOOD OLD

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLE

ALWAYS MAKES GOOD

CASH OR TERMS

1914 MODEL 7-C—Regular 7-h.p. Chain Drive, Handle Bar Control Clutch, Cash Price, $225; Equipped $255. Installment Price, $235; Equipped $265.
1914 MODEL 7-TS—7-hp., Two Speed, Chain Drive, Cash Price $200 Equipped $290 Installment Price, $270, Equipped $300.
TERMS—$100 cash ... $5 per week. No other charges for interest, etc.
... Tail Lamps, Electric Horn.
NOTE: Attend the ... Race Track, July 4th, and watch the ... "X" make good.

HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY
253 Columbus Ave., Boston Phone Oxford ...

Bicycles—Easy Terms.

HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY
253 Columbus av., Boston Phone Tremont 844

RIDERS—DEALERS

TWO SPEED YALE

... BOYD MOTOR CO. ...

... MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS ... 148 Berkeley st., where the machine is left for demonstration, ask to see Mr. Gibson's machine.

Biggest Motorcycle Exchange In New England

WILL sacrifice for space ...

W. J. WALKER CO.,

61-63 Maple st. Danvers, Mass.

... KATZ, 73 River st.

... BOYD MOTOR CO.

BUY your bicycles while they last, $5 up, $3 tires $1.75 up. 138 Dover st., near L sta.

FOR EASY terms on motorcycles and bicycles go to WILSON BROS., Sunday ... open eves.

Clothing.

MARKS AND CHESTER

THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND

39 Years of Honest Dealing

WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST GENUINE SALE OF CLOTHING THAT BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN

8000 SUITS } ORIGINALLY MADE TO ORDER FROM $25 TO $45

Made by the leading tailors of New England. Uncalled for and slightly worn. From $3.50 to $6.00. 4000 coats or pants, 75 cents to $1.25.

REMEMBER, WE DO NOT CARRY ANY CHEAP, NEW, SHODDY CLOTHING.

THIS IS NO FAKE FIRE SALE
OR ANY OTHER FAKE SALE

MARKS & CHESTER, 105 DUDLEY STREET COR. OF DUDLEY SQUARE | LOOK for the Sign

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. SATURDAY TILL 11.

FIRE SALE!

$20,000 Stock of Men's Clothing

Entire stock bought of the D. & G. Mfg. Co. of ... men's and boys' clothing, slightly damaged by water and regardless of cost, starts today for 15 days, made for Spring and Summer ...

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.

Two min. from Dudley St. Elev. Sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sats. 12 p. m.

KEEZER, 360 Columbus av. Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale.

See Linsky & Cohen

FOR STUDENTS' MISFIT
AND SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING

... Tremont 1264 M.

SEE MAX KEEZER

1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. For Harvard students' second-hand and misfit clothing, open evenings, Sat. until 10 p. m.

... DE GROOT, 147 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Used and Rebuilt Motorcycles

WHY buy a worn-out motorcycle from an irresponsible individual whose interest ... Here are a few of our bargains

And many others

We guarantee satisfaction, permitting the purchaser to return the machine any time within ... days ...

HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY,
253 Columbus av., Boston. Phone Trem. 844.

Pope

MOTOR CYCLES

4 MODELS, $150, $215, $250, $285, cash, terms or used motorcycles taken in trade ... NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE ... 178 Columbus av., Boston.

A LARGE STOCK of motorcycle and bicycle ... NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 178 Columbus av., Boston.

MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES

The largest and most complete stock of ...

HUBCYCLE CO.
14 Portland Street, Boston.

BUY your bicycles while they last, $5 up, ... $1.75 up. 138 Dover st., near L sta.

Purchase and Exchange.

WANTED—Stoddard Lectures, thin paper ... Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge ... Ridpath's History of the World ... cash on the spot. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Williams Building, 349 Washington st., Boston.

REMINGTON typewriter $10. Smith Premier ...

GAS ... stoves, furnaces and boilers, all sizes ... what have you? ... Friend st.

1914 COLUMBIA mahogany Favorite Grafonola ... $40 only. Y 141 ...

BASS DRUM, cymbals, helmets ...

TWENTY ...

$40 MAGNETO and diamond ... Boston American.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist, 15 School St.
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years' experience.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

SHOWCASES, counters, wall cases and store fixtures, best and cheapest. EASTERN SHOWCASE CO., 144 Friend st.

Detectives.

GEORGIA L. OAKES,

THE only licensed and bonded woman in New England conducting an agency; evidence guaranteed where evidence exists ... 28 School ...

... DETECTIVE AGENCY ... 27 State st., Boston ... Fort Hill 1801.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, 20 years' experience ... Somerville, tel.

... DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY ... Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Heating and Cooking.

... restaurant and family ranges, coffee ... furnaces, radiators and water heaters. ALBERT ...

Refrigerators.

GROCERS, market, all kinds, factory prices, save money. WHITMAN CO. ...

3 COMPARTMENT butler chest for sale. Apply 9 Brattle st., Cambridge.

Horses and Carriages.

Sold to Settle Estate.

5 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MORGAN HORSES AGES 7 ... WEIGHING 1000 to 1400 LBS. AT A SACRIFICE ...

Rubber Carriage Tires.

THE BEST TIRE MADE.
TIRES WITH A REPUTATION.

$85—Private Family Outfit

30 Cheap Horses and Mares

$65 BUYS SAFE HORSE ... TOP grocery or peddling wagon and harness ... 48 Bridge st.

$85 BUYS PAIR CANADIAN MARES ...

Shetland and Welsh Ponies

... QUICK, 274 Forest st. Medford ...

1 TWO-HORSE TRUCK in A1 shape ...

FOR SALE Double and single teaming wagons ... R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 ...

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE Handsome pedigreed Angora kittens; house broken, white and ... write MRS. PIERCE, 74 Myrtle st., Boston.

11 PUPS—All breeds; Boston terriers, French bulls, fox terriers, poodles and Maltese terriers, Airedale terriers, bull terriers; all $5 apiece. 55 Willow st., Faulkner, Malden.

COCKER SPANIELS and puppies for sale, pedigreed. MAHONEY, 29 Fairfield st., West Medford.

TOY POODLES, female, cheap; also black pomeranian ... 11 Kearsarge av., Roxbury ...

SCOTCH collie ...

FOR SALE ...

ANGORA ... cheap ...

5 BOSTON TERRIER pups for sale, 11 weeks old ...

Money to Loan.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, pianos, ... VAN DAM, 4 State st.

TO THOSE NEEDING MONEY ... lowest rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st.

Business Personals.

INTERESTED ... MRS. ...

MARRIAGE PAPER ... CUPID'S MONITOR ...

WOULD YOU marry if suited? Best matrimonial paper published ... THE CORRESPONDENT ...

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. ... BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Billiard Tables.

A CHOICE assortment of pool and billiard tables; all leading makes, low prices; easy terms. SHANLEY, 98 Portland st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

June Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

... HALLET & DAVIS ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$185 CHICKERING ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$100 ... piano ... in mahogany case ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$25 CABINET organ ... walnut case ... stops, two knee swells, coupler and sub-bass; a great bargain, $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

PIANOS LOWER
FACTORY TO HOME
THE 1915 WAY TO BUY

WE pay no agents, door-bell canvassers, music teachers ...

WEEKLY BARGAIN LIST

DURRELL PIANO CO.,

... Washington st., ... opposite Woolworth's ... Open Monday.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

PIANOS

A Graduation Present

A Nice Piano

What could be more acceptable to your ...

Why not call and let us make terms to suit your convenience? All makes to rent. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO

Best player-piano made—music free to purchasers ...

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AT THE

Henry F. Miller
PIANO WAREROOMS,
395 Boylston St.

WE offer over 200 good second-hand pianos (nearly every make) at genuine sacrifice prices; ... HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental. Rent ... Small pianos for small rooms. Largest stock to select from. Bargains in used pianos of reliable makes, $75, $100, $150 up. Visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE

Music.

EXPERIENCED lady musicians ... 66 Thomas ... 1119-W.

GENTLEMAN, pianoforte teacher, will teach at 50c hour to beginners, all summer. Y 370, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

$40

Boss' Vacation Opportunity.

SALESMEN, 24 TO 32

SUMMER SCHOOLS

SALESMEN WANTED

Pl[illegible]s' Union No. 12

AUTO RENTING BUSINESS

ARE YOU [illegible] ARTISTIC?

Chauffeurs [illegible] guarant. $25

HORSESHOER

Cloth Lining Cutter

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Male Help Wanted

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING SMALL INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS WANTS A PROFICIENT OPERATOR ON AUTOMATIC MACHINE; DEPARTMENT, ONLY MEN OF EXPERIENCE ON AUTOMATIC MACHINES NEED APPLY, IN REPLY PLEASE STATE YOUR EXPERIENCE, AGE AND REASONS OF FORMER EMPLOYMENT. ALSO YOUR NATIONALITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX 22, BRIGHTWOOD, MASS.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Columbia Auto School,

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

MEN WANTED

Male Situations Wanted

CONFIDENTIAL.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—By an elderly colored girl would [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Exp. Corset Fitter

Experienced Stitchers HAND SEWERS

LAUNDRY HELP

STITCHERS.

1,000 WOMEN

10—WAITRESSES—10

20—GIRLS—20

Paper Box Makers

CANDY SALESLADY.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED AT ONCE

FANCY IRONER.

Elliott-Fisher Operators

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

More Money

SUMMER'S HAYING TIME FOR THE LIVE AGENT

Agents and Canvassers.

COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS FREE!

ICE HALF PRICE

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

GOLD FILLED GRADUATION RINGS

1914 or Your Monogram Engraved FREE

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

WATCHES FOR GRADUATION

$1

Women's Specialties.

MESH BAGS

Repaired Recovered

25c

YALE PLATING CO.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

PANAMAS REBLOCKED INTO LATEST SHAPES CRIMES HAT CO.

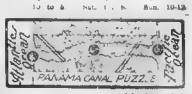
Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

DR JAMES M SOLOMON CO.

74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.



Get This Wonder

MARION SUPPLY CO

PICTURES FRAMED

Patents.

INVENTOR ARE INVITED TO MAKE FREE USE OF OUR PATENT LIBRARY

ALLEN & DAGGETT

OLD SOUTH BLDG-BOSTON

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice

Phone ALLEN & DAGGETT

Hatters.

Wines and Liquors.

OLDEST AND LARGEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN ALL NEW ENGLAND

Nearest Shipping Point to All Parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

IT'S THE BEST

PARKWOOD CLUB

4 FULL QUARTS $3.00 Express Prepaid For

6 FULL QUARTS $4.50 Express Prepaid For

12 FULL QUARTS $9.00 Express Prepaid For

BEST WAY TO BUY BEERS AND ALES

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,

34 Fleet Street, Haverhill, Mass.

N. B.—SEND FOR OUR MONEY-SAVING PRICE CATALOG

Wines and Liquors.

If the people of Greater Boston knew how interested I am in giving them "Good Liquors" for their money they would call at 38 Hanover St.

Frank Doyle

Home of Charlesgate Whiskey—F. M. DOYLE & CO.

Educational and Instruction.

FAELTEN PIANOFORTE SCHOOL

EIGHTEENTH SEASON.

CARL FAELTEN Director

30 Huntington Ave., Boston

A FIRST CLASS

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

EUSTACE P. REID M. D.

Trunks and Bags.

MANUFACTURERS' SALE

Frank E Whittaker & Co.

171 Federal Street

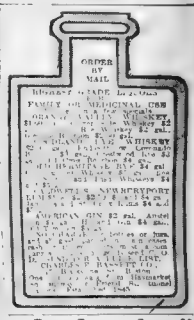
REPAIRING DONE.

Special Notice.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

MESH BAG for 25c

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c



"Our Leaders"

Lincoln Club 75c Per Qt.

Old Reserve $1.00 Per Qt.

WHEN YOU ORDER FROM "RYAN" YOU GET THE BEST.

GILBERT H. RYAN & CO.

210 FRIEND ST., BOSTON, MASS

2 Minutes from North Station

"Look for Big Clock on Sidewalk."

CELEBRATE WITH US THE 4th OF JULY

HOLIDAY PACKAGE NO. 1

All for $3.25 and Express Paid.

TRY OUR FAMOUS MARYLAND RYE

1 Full Qt. $1.00 6 Full Qts. $5.00 Express Paid

THE BORDMAN

153-157-159 SUMMER ST.,

Sewing Machines.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 Beacon Street, Boston.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1904, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Publication Committee

Terms [illegible]

Daily and Sunday:

One year $6.00

Six months 3.00

One month ..... .50

Daily only:

One year $4.00

Six months 2.00

One month ..... .35

Sunday only:

One year $2.00

Six months 1.00

One month ..... .15

Foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

FIRST CLASS CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS

That and Sprinkler System Only Safe Course for Boston, Says Commissioner Hearn.

Building Commissioner Pat[illegible] O'H[illegible] declares that even should the Legislature pass the fire-hazard bill Boston still would be in danger of a fire more widespread than that which has [illegible] Salem's [illegible].

First class construction of buildings in the city proper, with absolute prohibition of any three story buildings not equipped with sprinkler systems the city over he said, should be insisted upon in all instances.

That this condition might obtain be added it first would be necessary for the Legislature to pass House bill No. 2[illegible] substituted by the Committee on Bills in the third reading for a bill originally drafted to amend the building laws of this city.

"The obvious lesson to be drawn from the Salem fire," he said, "shows the necessity of first-class construction. This is emphasized by the fact that the only building standing to [illegible] the Salem fire zone is that of the Electric Light Company. The others [illegible].

"The average citizen may think that by passing the so-called fire hazard bill Metropolitan Boston will be fully safeguarded in this matter. This is a grave mistake [illegible] centralized authority similar to that once vested in the [illegible]-time Fire Marshal's office.

What Boston needs more than anything else at this time is an act [illegible] its building laws in the [illegible] provided for in House bill No. [illegible]. No building above three [illegible] should be permitted in any [illegible] of the city unless it is provided with automatic sprinklers. [illegible] and all other [illegible] of construction, of a [illegible] done away with in the [illegible] future, if we are to avoid [illegible] of the Salem fire horror.

Katherine Shorman Dedham's Prettiest

Little 2-Year-Old Wins Baby Show Contest.

The prettiest and finest child in Dedham in the opinion of the three judges who had great difficulty in deciding from a field of thirty-five little ones entered in the baby show at the annual lawn party of the Catholic Women's Club, yesterday, is little Miss Katherine Shorman, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Shorman of No. 25 Buzzey street, East Dedham. The second prize was awarded to Bradford Vautrinot, aged eleven months, son of Mr. and Mrs Theodore A. Vautrinot of No. 87 Quincy street, East Dedham.

The task of choosing the winners fell upon the shoulders of Miss Julia Dannahy of aCnton, Mrs. James D Lyons of Roslindale and Mrs. J. J McCarthy.

The event was held on the spacious grounds of J J McCarthy, East and Walnut streets, Dedham. The grounds were illuminated in the evening and dancing was in order in a pavilion.

DEATHS

AYLING—In South Hanover, June 26, George A. Ayling, 77 [illegible]. Funeral services at the residence of [illegible], Broadway, [illegible] June 29, at 12.30.

BAILEY—In [illegible], Reading, June 26, Edward B. [illegible]. Funeral [illegible] from his late residence [illegible] at 12.30.

CHIVERS—In [illegible] June 27, Thomas [illegible]. Funeral [illegible] Waterman Chapel [illegible].

[illegible]LAN—In [illegible], June 26, Thomas [illegible]. [illegible] June 29, at [illegible].

DONICK—In [illegible] June 27, Frank [illegible] 47 [illegible] 90 Hampden [illegible].

GRACE—[illegible]

HIRTLE—[illegible]

[illegible]LONI—[illegible]

MADDEN—[illegible] N. H., June [illegible] of Ward & [illegible] at 2 p. m.

MONROE—[illegible] June 25, [illegible] of Peter and Jane [illegible] at the residence, [illegible] June 28 [illegible].

PARKER—[illegible] wife of Ralph [illegible] born Brighton, Mass. [illegible] st. Allston, at [illegible].

TRAVERS—In [illegible] June 26, Mary, [illegible] wife of William H. Travers, nee Han[illegible]. Funeral from her late residence 193 Summer [illegible] at 9.30 a. m. High mass [illegible] Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, at 10 o'clock.

TURNER—[illegible] and Me. June 24, Charles B. Turner, of Medford, 60 [illegible].

IN MEMORIAM

In [illegible] Mrs. Jennie [illegible] away June 27, 1913. By [illegible].

Sunday Services.

[illegible] BAPTIST CHURCH, Pastor [illegible]

[illegible] CHURCH [illegible]

[illegible] SALVATION [illegible] the subject of lecture. Corinthian [illegible], Franklin Union building, 10.30 a. m., all cordially invited, no collection.

Boston Gives Stage New Star

Mary Murray to Sing "Juliska"

MARY LANE MURRAY, BOSTON'S NEW PRIMA DONNA

Boston will contribute a new prima donna to the stage next season. She is Mary Lane Murray, daughter of J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, both well known in this city, so there is a great deal of local interest in her speedy professional success. Miss Murray has been engaged by Henry W. Savage for the part of Juliska, the prima donna in the operetta "Sari," and she will sing it next season.

She will have [illegible] to the rank of prima donna in [illegible] seasons, a speedy elevation to which [illegible] potent factors contributed, her [illegible] and interest at headquarters.

Coming of the [illegible] parentage the stage was in M[illegible] Murray's blood, and beyond that [illegible] was fortunate enough to have [illegible] encouragement and guidance of M[illegible] Savage.

Through childhood and girlhood Miss Murray was decidedly disinclined for the stage. Then, just about the time she was graduated from Winthrop High S[illegible] the stage passion seized her [illegible] courage to tell [illegible]. Having protested all along [illegible] she would never go on the s[illegible] could not bring herself to [illegible] of back sliding. Fortunate[illegible] the situation and her [illegible] Murray organized a co[illegible] light and comic opera [illegible] form at the then New National Theatre in Boston. One day he surprised and delighted his daughter by asking suddenly how she would like to sing Hebe in "Pinafore." The girl had to struggle against betraying her delight at the suggestion. She made her professional debut as Hebe and sang the rest of the season in her father's company.

Marguerite Clark sowed the seeds for wider exploits. Miss Clarke, who was playing in Boston at time, heard Miss Murray sing at a performance, and urged her to go to New York and call on Henry W. Savage with a view to bigger things. Miss Murray agreed, and after a time she appeared at the office of Mr Savage, accompanied by Miss Clarke. As it developed no introduction was necessary. Miss Murray's parents had been members of Mr Savage's companies, and he had met the girl when she was small. He recollected her at once.

After hearing her sing and read lines, Mr Savage suggested that she take a year to study dramatic reading. She did so, and at the expiration of that time Mr. Savage sent for her to sing Edith in "The Prince of Pilsen," signed a three years' contract with her, and after she had finished the season with "The Prince of Pilsen" Mr Savage suggested that she take a year in dramatic work.

Malden and Melrose Templars on Trip

Two of the Greater Boston commanderies of Knights Templar, Beauseant of Malden and Hugh de Payens of Melrose, are holding their annual pilgrimages over the present week end, having left yesterday noontime. Beauseant went to North Conway and will return via Fabyans and Crawford Notch. Hugh de Payens are at Soo Nipi Lodge, Lake Sunapee, and will return Monday.

7-Story Building for Pleasant Street

[illegible] are being prepared for a [illegible] to be erected for [illegible] Pleasant street. The [illegible] seven stories high [illegible] and stone. The dimensions are ninety-five by seventy feet. Its cost is estimated at $60,[illegible].

Lost and Found.

$25 REWARD

FOR RETURN of black Pomeranian dog, lost May 15, to MISS [illegible], 259 Beacon st.; no questions asked.

$10 REWARD

LOST—Pocketbook and sum of money and [illegible]

[illegible]

FOUND—Pay envelope, small sum, owner can have by proving. 71 Tremont st., Monday 5-6.

Harvard Organist Appointed for Life

Soothing Influence of Music on Nervous Students Appreciated.

Archibald Thompson Davison, Harvard's organist and choirmaster, has just received an unusual honor at the hands of the University's Board of Overseers. He has been reappointed and also been made an instructor of music without limit of time, which means that should Mr Davison care to stay at Harvard, his position on the college faculty is assured him for life.

One innovation probably more than any other one happening during Mr Davison's three years at Harvard's organ, led the Harvard Overseers to make Mr Davison's appointment for life. It was his introduction of daily morning organ recitals during the college examination periods, and from the start the concerts proved a great drawing card and a big success. Many a nervous and trembling student wended his way to Appleton chapel during the last two weeks of college to listen to the soothing strains of the big organ, preparatory to starting for the class room to take an examination. Several times, the S. R. O. sign would have been put out had one been available.

Present Gift to M. Joseph Redding

Past Grand Knight M Joseph Redding of the South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus, who is to be married today, was given a reception at the council room in the Columbus Club headquarters in East Broadway, and was presented with a chest of silver by the members of the council.

ART MUSEUM GETS NOTED COLLECTION OF MINIATURES

Recent Purchase of Goloubew Paintings Puts Boston in Front Rank in Asiatic Field.

The Museum of Fine Arts announces the purchase of the Goloubew collection of Persian, Indian and Turkish miniature paintings. For two years this collection has been hanging in the Musee des Arts Decoratifs of the Louvre, where a special room was devoted to it, and it comes directly from the Louvre to Boston. While in the Louvre it attracted much attention and gained the reputation of being probably the finest collection of these miniatures that has ever been made.

It contains 171 examples covering a period from the end of the [illegible] century, before the Mongol Invasion of Persia, through the seventeenth century when Persian art had declined and Indian art was flourishing under the patronage of powerful rulers. Thus the whole development of miniature painting in the East is represented, and that by extremely fine examples.

The collection, which contains many world famous miniatures that are illustrated everywhere, was made by the well known critic, M. [illegible] Goloubew of Paris, editor of Arts Asiatica. He decided to dispose of [illegible] in order to devote himself to Chinese art. Before the decision was generally known, the opportunity to purchase it came to the Museum in Boston, and the prompt action of the trustees secured the collection.

INTEREST IN ART OF ASIA.

This purchase is the more important for Boston because the Art Museum already possesses the largest and most important collection of Chinese and Japanese painting and sculpture in Europe or America. The interest in the art of Asia already shown here will be increased by the addition of these examples of painting in Southwestern Asia. In this field also the museum bids fair to secure a pre-eminence like that which it enjoys in the art of China and Japan.

During the past Winter it has been able to show a large and representative collection of Persian and Indian miniatures, most of which had been bought by Dr. Denman W. Ross during his recent trip around the world. The Goloubew collection combined with the Ross collection, and examples from other sources will place the museum in Boston in the first rank so far as this beautiful and interesting type of painting is concerned, and students of Arabic art will find here the finest examples of all periods down to the present day.

Among the earliest known Mohammedan paintings are those made at the end of the twelfth century to illustrate an Arabic translation of a treatise on "Automata" by Philon of Alexandria. The Goloubew collection contains three leaves of this important and diverting manuscript, including the much-reproduced picture of a man seated on a throne. Dr. Denman W. Ross owns two leaves from this same book and Mr Hervey E. Wetzel has another which is shown in the Forecourt Room of the Museum.

MONGOLIAN SCHOOL SHOWN.

The Mongolian school of the late fourteenth and fifteenth centuries is represented by over thirty [illegible], which include several interesting drawings and a painting, showing a Chinese prince and princess under a magnolia tree, on which is perched a Chinese magpie. This is painted on silk, a strong proof of Chinese influence, since the Persians used [illegible] almost exclusively.

The first period of the art in Persia dates from about 1475-1550, when Behzad, Mirak, Ostad Mohammed and their various followers were illustrating with such wonderful delicacy the beautifully written poems and histories of the Persian Kings for the royal collections. By some critics Behzad is [illegible] the Persian Raphael, and he may [illegible] considered the creator of Persian [illegible] painting which he freed from the bonds of Chinese art. The work of the above men is well represented, and two leaves from a Hafiz, written by Mir Ali, a very famous calligrapher of the early sixteenth century, [illegible] colored borders decorated with [illegible]. Aga Riza and Riza Abbasi [illegible] also contributed some very interesting portraits and small groups of the later sixteenth and early seventeenth century. There are [illegible] drawings of birds and animals [illegible] often unsigned, and a small [illegible] here is attributed to Gentile Bellini, who was a great student of Oriental art. His well-known copy of a Persian prince by Behzad is in Mrs. J. L. Gardner's collection.

In the group of Indian paintings are several brilliant portraits of princes which have become known in Boston through the recent additions to the Ross collection. A large double page, richly illuminated in the Turkish style of the sixteenth century, represents the entrance of a king into a town. It is brilliant in color and contains innumerable figures.

Bible Says Husband Should Wash Dishes

CLEARFIELD, Pa., June 27.—A step toward the emancipation of at least one woman from household drudgery has been gained according to Mrs. Harriet Prentisscott, a suffragist, who after two years of effort has persuaded her husband that he should wash the dishes.

Prentisscott often quoted Scriptural texts to prove that the household duties belonged to the wife. Mrs. Prentisscott, while reading her good book, came across the following verse in second King's. "I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down."

She showed him the verse and Prentisscott got busy with the dishes.

Train Kills Three Autoists.

GREENVILLE, Mich., June 27.—Three persons were killed and another injured, perhaps fatally, when an automobile carrying four men and a boy was struck by a Pere Marquette train.

MISS MARY FRANCES O'MEARA, WHO WEDS SOUTH BOSTON MAN

[illegible] the daughter of the late [illegible] O'Meara, poet and journalist

Next Tuesday at noon Miss Mary Frances O'Meara, [illegible] and daughter of the late Henry O'Meara, journalist, [illegible] married in [illegible] to [illegible] of South Boston, son of the late Dr. P. J. Timmins.

[illegible] will be performed at the bride's mother, No. 5 [illegible] street, Roxbury.

J. M. Kelly of Dorchester, will [illegible] best man and Miss Agnes [illegible] will be bridesmaid. The [illegible] will be limited to immediate relatives. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe.

CHURCH FAIR ATTRACTS MANY

Parishioners of the Church of Our Lady of Presentation, Oak Square, Brighton [illegible]

[illegible]

The Holy Name table was in charge of Mrs. John H. Brogie.

[illegible]

The [illegible] follows:

100 Yard [illegible]

[illegible]

Michael Turley, distance 20 ft., 6 in.; John [illegible]

Tug-of-War—Won by Oak Square W. C. from [illegible]

[illegible]

For Lovers of Roses and Strawberries

Roses and strawberries in bounteous profusion today continue to attract thousands of nature lovers to Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, where there is being held [illegible] annual Rose and Strawberry display of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Late peonies and other [illegible]ceous flowers also occupy a prominent place in the exhibition.

$20 Fine for Tossing Brick Through Glass

Michael McDonough, who was arraigned in the South Boston Court yesterday charged with throwing a sidewalk brick through the store window of John Berlo, [illegible] 322 West Broadway, said that if he threw the brick through the window he must have been affected by the heat. The court replied that if no better excuse could be offered, McDonough should pay the county $20, or take a month to cool off at Deer Island. McDonough paid.

JEWISH UNION WORKERS VALUED

Department of Labor Bulletin Shows They Get More Than Other Nationalities.

Interesting and surprising figures regarding the wages of Jewish workmen are to be found in a Bulletin issued by the Department of Labor on "Union Scale of Wages and Hours and Labors." Seven groups of trades are included in the study and in two of these (baking and printing) "Hebrew Unions" are reported as follows:

Bakers—First hands, Boston Hebrew Union, rate per hour .4706, other unions [illegible]. Newark: Hebrew, 4706 and 4962, others, 2083 and 3167. New York: Hebrew, 5[illegible], others, .2623 and [illegible].

The same remarkable disparity exists in bakers' second and third hands, and in every city where a Hebrew union is reported.

In the printing trade, it is found that Hebrew compositors in book [illegible] New York get [illegible] per hour as against 50 for English and 455 for German, while Hebrew linotypers get [illegible] against English 417 and German [illegible], the Hebrews working thirty-six hours to the other forty-eight and thirty-seven and one half respectively. In the newspaper trade, the disparity is still greater. Hebrew compositors get [illegible], English and German [illegible]. Linotype operators day work [illegible] the same as compositors, while linotype operators, night work get Hebrew 1.0741, German, 7[illegible], English .7333.

Love of Dancing Led to Engagement

West Roxbury Belle to Wed Kenneth Faunce, Who Wrote "Tech" Show Music.

Love that sprang from the admiration of Miss Grace Tufts for the dancing ability of Kenneth W. Faunce, Tech 11, has led to their engagement, it became known last night. Both are prominent in West Roxbury social circles.

They first met at the functions of the exclusive Highland Club of West Roxbury. Young Faunce was given the terpsichorean honors, and so exquisite a dancer was he that Miss Tufts fell in love with him, and right at the same time he fell in love with her.

Miss Tufts lives with her mother and brother at No. 136 Corey street. She is fond of outdoor life, is interested in poultry, has a lot of blue-blooded chickens, is a dog fancier and has a number of pedigreed canines. Her English sheep dog is her special pet. He has won a number of prizes and she says she just adores dogs.

Her fiance, Miss Tufts is a clever dancer, a skilled pianist and a good singer. Faunce is an electrical [illegible]. He wrote the music for several "Tech" shows when a student and has a reputation among his friends for being a gracious entertainer.

Ripleys Celebrate Crystal Wedding

Friends Present Dorchester Couple with Beautiful Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ripley of No. 11 Claybourne street, Dorchester, celebrated on Friday night the crystal or tenth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Ripley is manager of the Gaiety Theatre. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ripley were presented with a beautiful cut glass punch bowl set. The presentation was in the nature of a surprise. Among those present were Mrs. Amour, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Learned of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Duncan of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mundy of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hennessey of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belliveau of Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlees Stevens of East Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson of Dorchester.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church Garden Party

Parishioners and their friends attended the fourth annual garden party of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, held on the church grounds, at Brookside avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening. Coincident with the party was the silver jubilee of the pastor, the Rev. Fr. George A. Lyons, who twenty-five years ago was ordained to the priesthood. A reception was tendered the pastor during the evening. Fr. Lyons will informally celebrate his anniversary with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock at the church this morning.

Carnegie Statue Is Unveiled in Scotland

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland, June 27.—A statue of Andrew Carnegie was unveiled today in Pittencrieff Glen, [illegible] of the parks presented to the city by the American millionaire. During the ceremonies a choir of 500 voices and a brass band rendered "Let Us Praise Famous Men."

Begin Work on Club for Medford Women

Work will commence shortly on a clubhouse for the Medford Woman's Club, to be erected on Governors avenue, Medford. The structure, which will be of Colonial design, will cost $12,000. The proposed building will be of brick and will be two stories high. H. T. Underwood is the architect.

Poultry Department

A side line poultry keeper of limited experience asks for advice as to the destruction of mites. If one is to judge by his statement that two of his setting hens have been killed by the pests, the amateur is confronted by a serious situation.

When mites overrun a plant the poultry profits vanish and if the parasites are so numerous that hens die on the nest the owner is guilty of serious neglect. A hen which will stick to her nest full of eggs while her life's blood is being sucked away deserves to be treated with great consideration. In her the maternal instinct is fully developed. Think what a fine mother she would make!

A suburban farmer to whom poultry is an incident, discovered last year that his houses were alive with mites. The egg production was unusually low, but it was the misery the owner suffered after picking a hen off the perch at night that resulted in immediate steps to rid the place of the pests.

Having neither the time nor the inclination to use a more economical method, this man painted everything in sight with a coal tar product just as it came in the can.

A week later a few mites could be found. A second painting killed all of them.

ANOTHER DOSE AWAITING THEM.

After a year the parasites have not reappeared and when they return another application of the coal tar will await them.

Poultry flocks suffer in many ways when they are neglected. A thorough spraying of the roosts and nest boxes once a month will prevent the pests gaining a foothold and go a long ways toward maintaining the health of the stock.

A poultryman, who has become prosperous in the business attributes the remarkable health of his flock to the fact that his houses are sprayed with a pest killer and disinfectant once a week, Winter and Summer—whether they need it or not. He learned his lesson by bad experience, but [illegible] he ceases to worry about his chicks after they are three days old. All of which is interesting to most of us who never quit looking for disaster until the youngsters pass into the broiler stage.

DRIVING ALL PESTS AND DISEASES AWAY.

D. E. Salmon, D. V. M., says it is possible and practicable to keep a flock of poultry absolutely free from lice and mites. This should be the aim of every one who is endeavoring to build up a successful plant.

Young chicks should be carefully examined for lice. The parasites usually accumulate under the throat and upon the top and back of the head. If any are found, rub a little sweet oil, pure lard, or vaseline with the finger over the parts where the lice are. This kills the lice by obstructing their breathing pores and does not harm the chicks.

A flock may be obtained which is practically free from disease germs and parasites, but in order to keep it in this condition the premises must be frequently cleaned and occasionally disinfected. There are a number of reasons for this.

First, there are certain germs generally present in the intestines of healthy fowls and that are scattered with the manure which, when they are permitted to accumulate and be[illegible] very numerous, may cause outbreaks of disease. Secondly, the germs of contagious diseases may be brought to the poultry yard by pigeons or other birds which fly from one poultry yard to another, or by [illegible] thirdly it is seldom that grounds are obtained for the [illegible] yard which are entirely free from infection with the eggs of parasitic worms, and the spores of disease-producing [illegible].

To [illegible] these germs and parasites from developing and increasing their numbers to a dangerous extent, the houses should be kept clean, the drinking fountains and feed troughs should be washed every day or two with boiling water or other disinfectant. [illegible] lice or mites are found on the birds or in their houses the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls should be painted with a mixture of kerosene 1 quart and crude carbolic [illegible] or crude cresol, 1 teacupful [illegible] or the house may be whitewashed with freshly slaked lime or sprayed with kerosene emulsion. The fowls should be dusted every three or four days with lice powder until these parasites entirely disappear, which should be within two weeks if these measures are properly applied.

LICE POWDERS AND THEIR APPLICATION.

Good lice powder may be made at little cost by mixing fine road dust, 2 quarts, and tobacco dust, 1 pint. In place of road dust, anthracite coal ashes, well sifted may be used, and Persian insect powder or flowers of sulphur may be substituted for the tobacco dust. The important point is that all the ingredients should be in the form of a very fine dust.

A powder much recommended is made by mixing 3 parts gasoline and 1 part crude carbolic acid (90 to 95 per cent pure) and adding to this mixture slowly while stirring, enough plaster of paris to take up all the moisture. It takes about 4 quarts of plaster of paris to 1 quart of the liquid. When enough plaster is added the mixture should form a dry, brownish powder. Those who make this powder should remember that gasoline is very inflammable and may cause an explosion if there is any fire near; also that crude carbolic acid of this strength may burn the hands, lice, or eyes if it comes in contact with them.

Lice powders are best applied by putting them into a tin can having a perforated top like a pepper box, but with larger holes. A newspaer is spread on the floor to catch the surplus powder, the fowl is held by the legs, face downward, so that the feathers will loosen up and fall away from the body, and then the powder is dusted thoroughly through the feathers, especially under the tail and wings and about the neck and head. By rubbing the feathers gently with the hand the powder will penetrate and form a coating over the skin, which is destructive to both lice and mites.

It is possible and practicable to keep a flock of poultry absolutely free from lice and mites, and this should be the aim of everyone who is endeavoring to establish a successful poultry industry.

DISINFECTANTS AND THEIR APPLICATION.

Good disinfectants destroy the germs of contagious diseases, the external parasites such as lice and mites and the embryos of the intestinal worms. They should be thoroughly applied to the interior of the houses, worked into all the cracks and crevices, spread over the ceiling and the floor, the roosts, dropping boards and nest boxes. At the same time, the feeding and drinking utensils should be disinfected by pouring hot water into them and afterwards drying them in the sun.

The disinfectants are most easily applied to the walls and ceilings with [illegible] pump or brush. As it is difficult to keep them from coming into contact with the face and hands, the most harmless of these mixtures should generally be used. Ordinarily whitewash made from freshly slaked lime is excellent and its properties are well known to all. In the case of an actual outbreak of virulent disease it is well to add to the limewash 6 ounces of crude carbolic acid to each gallon, to increase its activity as a disinfectant.

Poultry and Supplies.

BABY CHICKS [illegible]

TRY WHITE CORNISH [illegible] CRESCENT FARMS [illegible] Duxbury, Mass.

FOR ONE DOLLAR [illegible] AUSTIN MAIL ORDER CO. [illegible]

LOOKING [illegible] CRESCENT FARMS [illegible] Mass.

CHICKS Barred and White Rock [illegible] 50 and over [illegible] send postal for "Chick Chat" circular. WM. L. PUFFER, Brockton, Mass.

Collection July 5th in Catholic Churches

Announcement will be made in all the Catholic churches of the diocese of Boston today, that on Sunday next, July [illegible] collection will be taken up for the Salem fire sufferers.

Nantasket Line.

The perfect way to relieve oneself from the heat of the city is the cool harbor sail to Nantasket Beach on one of the seven commodious steamers operated by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company. The excellent service provided by this company assures you of frequent trips and always plenty of room. There is nothing more pleasant than to recline on the decks of these spacious steamers [illegible] forts, islands [illegible] are passed en route [illegible] facilities at Nantasket [illegible] the beach is smooth [illegible] countless free attractions are provided. For fun, [illegible] and general good time [illegible] is the last word in all [illegible].

Plymouth Trips.

All day on the water to America's most historic spot is the trip provided by the Betty Alden, which leaves Rowes wharf at 10 a. m. daily [illegible]. No Summer is complete without this enjoyable sail. You pass down the harbor through Broad Sound and from there continue along the South Shore, past the many watering places. Not one moment of the entire day hangs heavy, for if you become tired of the deck, in the salon the Lina Lewis nautical orchestra will be sure to entertain you with their popular music. Ample time is given at Plymouth to view this quaint old town which fairly abounds in historical relics and points of interest. Excellent shore dinners are provided by the many hotels in Plymouth.

Real Estate

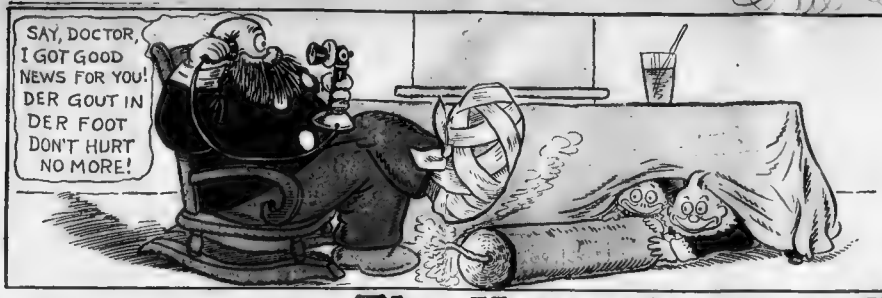
The Best Investment

for both the man with a few hundred dollars and the man with large capital.

Look back ten years and see the immense increase in value of all classes of Boston city and suburban Real Estate. The increase in the next ten years will be even greater.

Why not profit from Boston's growth as others have done.

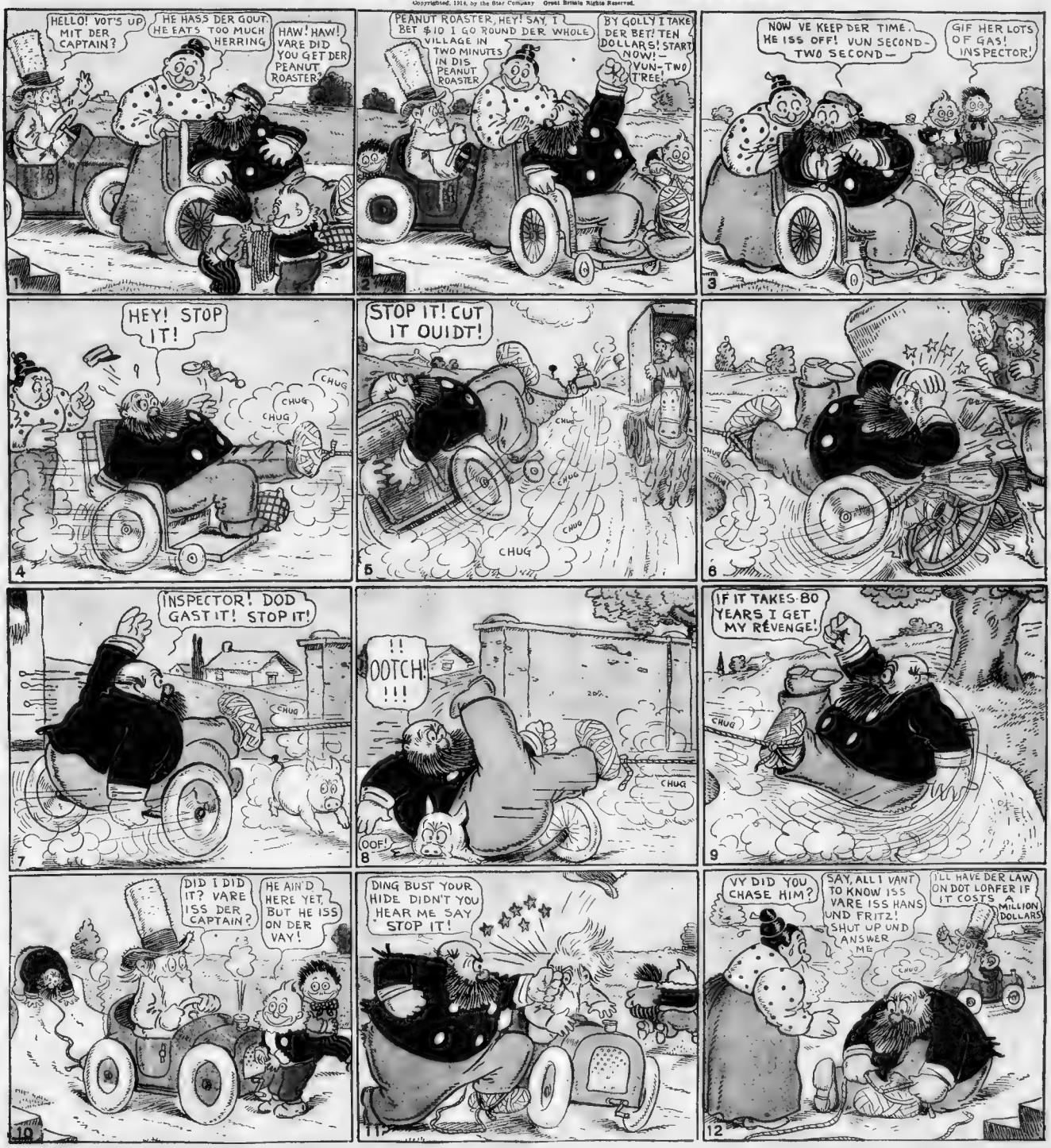
The American gives you the widest choice



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
June 28 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids!

Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.



THEIR ONLY CHILD!

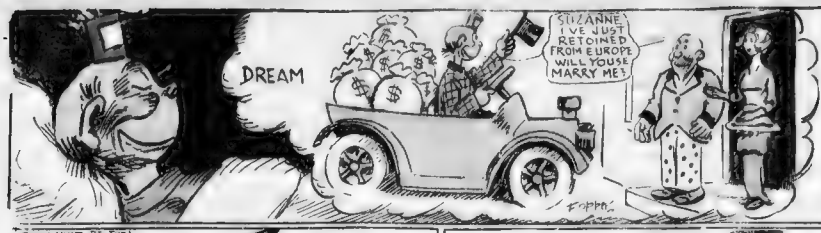
What a Fine Library He Will Have When He Grows Up!

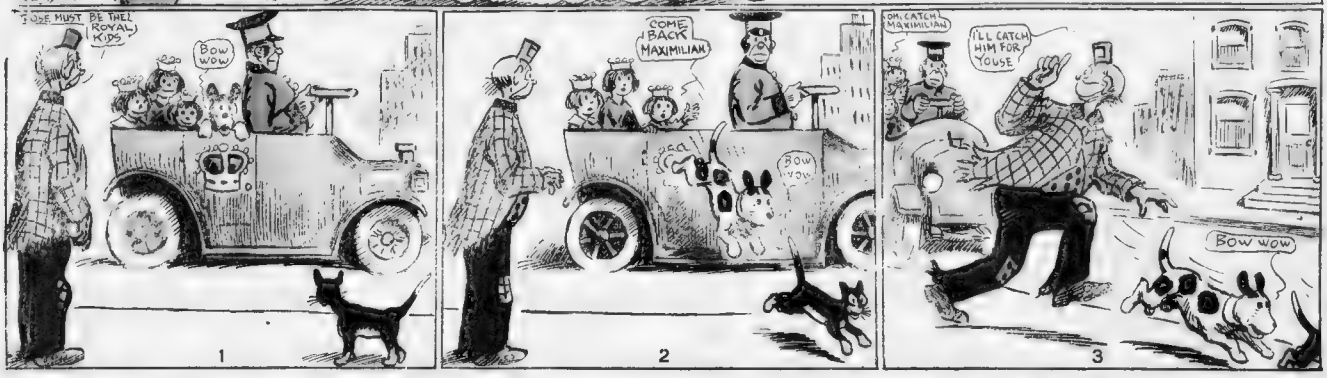
Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

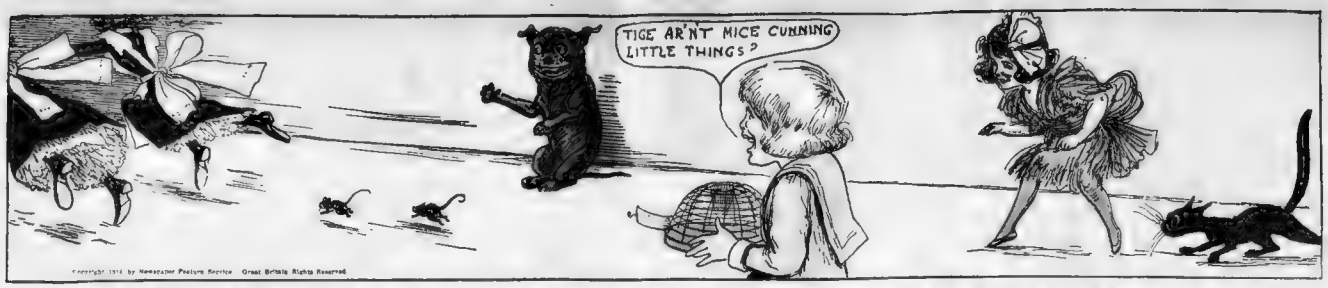
HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He's Now a Friend of the Whole Royal Family.

Copyrighted 1914 by the Press Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

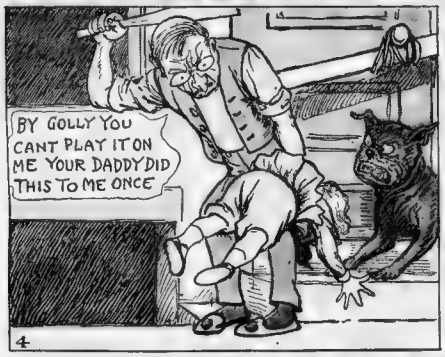


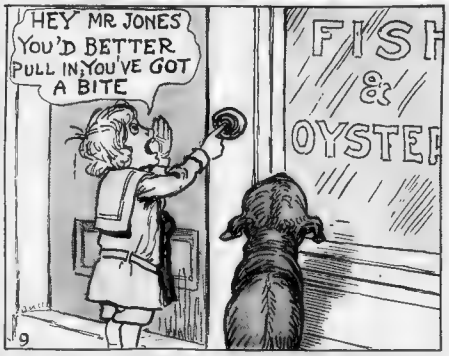


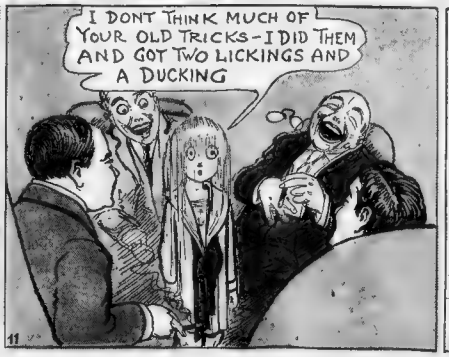


Copyright 1914 by Newspaper Feature Service Great Britain Rights Reserved

Ah, Yes, Those Were the Good Old Days!







American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 28, 1914—
Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Turning the Tables on the Haughty Newport Dames

How the Hon. Mrs. James Nelson (Beautiful Isabelle Valli of Missouri) Got Even as an English Royal Favorite for Her Snubs at Newport.

"It was not on great destriers that the ladies charged—the fray was built for hobby horses. And the Beauty of Missouri won at once over the haughty American Countess of Granard!"

PHOTO © BY MARCEAU N.Y.

Mrs. James Hope Nelson, the Newest Victorious American Beauty at the English Court.

WHEN King George of England turned to an equerry at the first May court reception and behind his royal hand whispered huskily, "Who is that ripping-looking girl with the big brown eyes?" he little realized that he was about to shake the American social fabric to its very foundation. He did not see the Countess of Granard and the Duchess of Roxburghe totter from their lofty social perches. But, oh, they did!

"The lady," stage-whispered the equerry, who, by the way, boasts an American wife, "is Mrs. James Hope Nelson, the newest American beauty. She was the Pride of Missouri, I believe, Your Majesty, the beauty of St. Louis, before she married Jimmy Nelson, the son and heir of Sir John Nelson, the Railroad King."

The equerry thought his work done and drew breath, for he knew that Queen Mary did not like new beauties, unless they were of royal blood, and he knew that King George, unlike his self-willed father, never did anything to annoy his royal consort. But for once the equerry was mistaken in his premises and in his King.

"Ah, ha, she is an American, is she? Well, she pleases my royal fancy; bring her to me, I would speak with her," was George's answer to his startled equerry.

Just here there was business for the aide of looking round anxiously to note the attitude of the Queen. She was busily chatting with the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Rutland and Queen Maud of Norway. For this occurred during the visit to London of the Norwegian Queen. With one fearful eye on Queen Mary and the other on the beautiful Mrs. Nelson, he brought her to his King, and for the first time in his royal married life George VI. was permitted an uninterrupted flirtation.

It was a great night for George. He forgot his royal dignity and his royal spouse and bathed in the smiles of the lady from St. Louis, Mo.

"You are very beautiful, my dear —er—Mrs. Nelson."

"So I have been told by other connoisseurs of feminine beauty," replied Mrs. Nelson with a naughty little twinkle in her brown eyes, as she glanced casually from George to Mary.

"They tell me that you are writing a book; this is not true, is it?" asked the King, blinking his royal eyes.

"No, indeed, Your Majesty, at least I am not writing one at present. Perhaps later I may be tempted to write of tame Kings I have met."

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" laughed George. 'Shall I be included?—but wait, the Queen is interested in our conversation."

Verily, the Queen was interested. The entire court was interested. George V. is not given to promiscuous hilarity. To be able to make him laugh not once, but three times, within five minutes, placed the pretty young American girl very much in the limelight. And, oh, the indignation that burned in the breasts of the American duchesses, countesses and ladies who looked on. They were furious because a girl whom they did not know, a "mere nobody," was exalted to such prominence before their very eyes.

"Who is she, and where did she come from?" whispered the Duchess of Roxburghe to the Countess of Granard.

"She is the girl from St. Louis who spent part of last Summer in Newport, and every one froze her," whispered the former Beatrice Mills, haughty daughter of Ogden Mills.

This was all too true. Last August a charming young girl, who registered at the Casino as Isabelle Valli, of St. Louis, arrived in Newport. She was very well bred, had lovely clothes and lovely manners. There was absolutely no reason why Newport, from the Countess of Granard's mother down, should not have accepted the young stranger. But the Queen City turned a cold shoulder to her.

"She is very pretty and very chic, and her color is actually real," said Mrs. Robert Goelet to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., "but it is not necessary for us to know her."

"No, indeed," replied Mrs. Willie K. "There are few enough men here as it is, and she would bowl them all over if we let down the bars." Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sr., mother of the Countess Szechenyi; Mrs. Ogden Goelet, mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe; Mrs. Ogden Mills, mother of the Countess of Granard, and Mrs. Oliver Belmont, mother of the Duchess of Marlborough, joined with young Mrs. Goelet, Mrs. Willie K. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas in snubbing the beautiful Miss Valli.

The young girl showed the stuff she was made of. Not once did she apparently notice the slights which were cast upon her. She laughed and chatted merrily with the lesser lights who dared notice her, and always seemed to be saying to herself, "Never mind, my turn will come next."

No one in Newport knew that Miss Valli was engaged to the most desirable untitled parti in all England, Jimmy Nelson, who would some day inherit the enormous wealth of his father, the Railroad King.

Miss Valli bided her time. In September she sailed for Europe and almost immediately came the announcement of her engagement. She was entertained extensively in London, and each time that she met the titled daughters of the women who had snubbed her in Newport, she smiled grimly and whispered to herself, "Just wait my turn is coming."

These duchesses and countesses, all of them American-born, followed the example of Newport and calmly refused to see their compatriot when she was in sight.

Judge, then, of their chagrin when they discovered her presence at the very first drawing-room—the greatest honor that can be paid a foreigner is an invitation to this first Spring event! It was bad enough to see her in line, but when she was signalled out by the King, verily the cup spilled over! The former May Goelet, wearing the Roxburghe ducal crown, and the Countess of Granard, blazing with diamonds and indignation, stood off in one corner and whispered bitterly of the rumors that had reached them from Newport.

"What will mother say?" sighed the Duchess of Marlborough, when the King laughed the second time. "Ugh," said the beautiful Lady Curzon, "what will the Queen say?"

The Queen spoke her mind to her spouse within a short time, but for the first time on record the queenly anger did not affect the King.

"Shall I see you at the Granard dinner to-morrow night?" asked the King

"Indeed no, Your Majesty; I am not invited."

"But I invite you."

"That is not possible, Your Majesty; the Countess does not know me," was Mrs. Nelson's final remark.

The King slipped away from his Minister long enough to inform the Countess of Granard that he desired Mrs. Nelson's presence at the dinner the following night! Was there ever a more mortifying state of affairs? The Countess had to send a "command invitation" to the very much snubbed Mrs. Nelson, and as such an invitation demands acceptance, the beautiful Mrs. Nelson had her revenge at last. The tables were turned. Not only London, but Newport, will be forced to receive the erstwhile Isabelle Valli and to be exceedingly cordial to her. For she has been favored by the King.

Those members of English society who took no part in the snubbing of the American beauty are comparing Mrs. Nelson's victory with those of the knights of old, who downed their enemies single-handed in fair fight. First one fell, then another. "Mrs. Nelson's fight was bloodless," said an American diplomat now in London, "but, by Jove, it was ruthless and well fought, too."

PHOTO © BY S. PRAIGHT, LONDON

Mrs. James Hope Nelson (the Beautiful Miss Valli, of Missouri), in Her Court Dress.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

BATHTUBS a MENACE to HEALTH and CLEANLINESS

Most Tubs Are So Shockingly UNSANITARY That Science Recommends SHOWERS as the ONLY SAFE WAY to TO BATHE

T[illegible] is a [illegible] authorities as [illegible] structures [illegible] not [illegible] and [illegible] are so [illegible] into [illegible] con[illegible].

[illegible] where [illegible] exist at all [illegible] numbers of [illegible] occasional [illegible] It is true that [illegible] with "[illegible]" But as [illegible] of hotel guests are transient each [illegible] a steady succes[illegible] who [illegible] about each other, [illegible] may [illegible] behind him infectious [illegible] appropriated [illegible].

[illegible] practically [illegible] bathtubs are condemned as un[illegible] under [illegible] suspicion of harboring [illegible] germs.

[illegible] many medical men have entertained this opinion and have warned their patients against using a bathtub until it has been thoroughly cleansed with soap and hot water. Finally this warning has received [illegible] official action. On representation made by Dr Henry Allers, Vice President of the Board of Health of Harrison, N J, [illegible] voted in favor of abolishing bath[illegible] of [illegible] the installation of shower baths in their place.

Here are the principal points of Dr Allers' statement, upon which the Harrison Board of Health based its action.

"In making my professional rounds," said Dr. Allers, "I have on numerous occasions seen bathtubs which had not been cleaned since they were installed. Take the average user of the bathtub, especially in the larger tenements, and what do we find? Invariably a person gets into the bath and after a thorough [illegible] remains in the tub for some time. The water used in the scrubbing is not let out and the sediment [illegible] the water, with the result that it again goes into the open pores and there is as much, if not more, dirt on the body than there was before the immersion.

"For a practical illustration, just fill a glass with water and sprinkle some powder on top. Run a lead pencil to the bottom of the glass, take it out again and note what you find. The powder will adhere to the pencil, and the same thing applies to the person using the bath under the conditions I have described.

"The bathtub is unsanitary and a menace to the public health because a person with a skin disease can infect others through the use of the same tub. This fact cannot be denied.

"I think that you will agree with me that every person practically washes himself in his own dirt when using the tub. If the water was as dirty before entering the tub as it is when leaving it, I doubt if anybody would ever take a bath—at least in this way.

"Fill a glass with water and sprinkle some powder on top. Run a lead pencil to the bottom of the glass. When you take it out you will find some of the powder adhering to the pencil just as the sediment clings to your body when you emerge from the average tub."

"I certainly prefer the shower to the tub bath. The shower [illegible] more than [illegible] know and feel that you [illegible] clean. Its installation is much [illegible] shower requiring less [illegible] less time for preparing and may be [illegible] and enjoyed [illegible]."

The foregoing, emphatic as it is in its warning against the [illegible] furnishes hardly more than an outline of [illegible]. Here are some details supplied by various [illegible] and sanitary experts.

[illegible] an anachronism anyway—a survival of the [illegible] was no [illegible] sanitary [illegible]. A [illegible] sanitary [illegible] in other re[illegible] high state of [illegible] it still [illegible] to improve [illegible] the kitchen [illegible] majority of [illegible] to half a century ago.

[illegible] made of wood, the [illegible] after [illegible] a thorough [illegible] gradually [illegible] led [illegible] fixed [illegible] of its own, presents an illusion of [illegible] brush [illegible] bath water has escaped, a spray from the hot water tap appears to remove all the sediment left [illegible] best of enamel soon [illegible] leaving ideal [illegible] for [illegible] possible [illegible] without marring the apparent [illegible] of the bathtub's interior.

But it appears that even this slight effort to cleanse the bathtub after using is by no means general. To illustrate popular carelessness in this respect, note the customary care taken in washing dishes at the kitchen sink. The dishpan, filled with hot water, is used merely to start the process. It soon becomes dirty with a scum of grease on top. But the dishes are never taken immediately from this dirty, greasy water and wiped. They are first rinsed in clean, hot water and placed in a rack to drain before the drying cloth is used.

Likewise when clothes are washed they are put through clean [illegible] water before being wrung out and [illegible] to dry. [illegible] that only when people proceed to wash themselves do they become [illegible] inefficient amateurs at the task—"washing in their own dirt," as Dr Allers puts it, and rarely bothering to rinse themselves off in clean water.

It is true that in many of the better class of homes a sort of compromise is effected by hanging a shower apparatus above the bathtub. But instead of [illegible] generally used for rinsing after the bath, it [illegible] in order—and has a bad reputation with the [illegible] of the family for splashing [illegible] floor. It [illegible] improvement over the bathtub [illegible] noticed. If [illegible] that goes.

Within the last few years travellers [illegible] have observed that more and more of the new [illegible] being fitted with showers. The "[illegible]" as a necessity because the majority of [illegible] to having their habits peremptorily changed by hotel proprietors or anybody else; but on certain floors for the use of enlightened men patrons, showers are conveniently placed and available without extra charge to patrons who thereby are [illegible] a dollar a day by taking rooms without private bath.

Owing to the much shorter time required [illegible] preparing and taking the shower bath, one small room thus equipped serves the needs of at least [illegible] as many persons as does the [illegible] bathroom.

As the water from the shower runs off the [illegible] body of the bather, it [illegible] tub, but is immediately drained away [illegible] pipe over a slightly sloping floor. Excepting the [illegible] of the feet, the bather's body comes into contact with nothing in the room the towel [illegible] of course, safe from handling by [illegible].

As Dr. Allers pointed out to the Harrison Board of Health, the expense of installing a shower with hot and cold water graduated by the bather according to his preference is less than in the case of the unsanitary bathtub—which also takes up more [illegible] reasons the shower is immensely superior [illegible] temperature can be instantly and [illegible] at the bather's wish, and it can be applied to all parts of the body, as desired.

If you are planning a new home or [illegible] old one, it might be a good idea to give careful consideration to the question: out-of-date, unsanitary [illegible] tubs, vs. the cleanly, hygienic shower.

YOUR BODY Full of METALS Rarely Found Elsewhere

T[illegible] body appears more complex [illegible] closely we examine it and the [illegible] within it of the secretions known as [illegible] or ferments, hormones or [illegible] function is apparently to ex[illegible] antitoxins or sub[illegible] would [illegible].

[illegible] at the body [illegible] certain [illegible] substances [illegible] comparatively rare [illegible] the immediate source of [illegible] in great measure [illegible].

[illegible] presence in the body of some of [illegible] of course [illegible] for some time. [illegible] the human body [illegible] supposed to [illegible] when burned to [illegible] investigations which [illegible] the death from arsenical [illegible] of [illegible] who had imbibed beer from a [illegible] it was proved in evidence that the [illegible] gland itself secreted arsenic in [illegible] quantities.

[illegible], however [illegible] list [illegible] parts [illegible] much used in the manufacture of oxygen and forms [illegible] a well known disinfectant [illegible] and [illegible] present [illegible] Boron [illegible] same family as alum[illegible] forms the base of the fami[illegible] found in the bodies of man and [illegible] other animals—those of the trout [illegible] for instance, containing something [illegible].

But most unexpected of these strange con[illegible] is fluorine [illegible] is one of the chemical group of which [illegible] members [illegible] chlorine, bromine, and [illegible] and which, when isolated [illegible] powerful [illegible] reactions that it principal acid, which is used for etching on glass, can only be preserved in leaden bottles. In inanimate nature it chiefly occurs in fluorspar.

Professor Armand Gautier, of the French Academy of Science, has now discovered that fluorine is not only present in almost every part of the human organism, but probably discharges there a sufficiently useful function. In the enamel of the teeth he finds as much as 180 milligrammes of fluorine in [illegible] grammes of enamel. Less than a third of that amount is present in the bone, a still smaller quantity in the skin, and so on until we reach the striped muscular tissue which holds an amount so tiny as to be almost negligible. Professor Gautier's researches have shown that it is present in greater quantity in the embryo than in the adult, that there is more fluorine in the egg, for instance, than in the chicken, and that it appears to be excreted in what may be called the outworn parts of the body, such as the skin, the hair, and the nails.

The amount of it present at any time seems to be always proportionate to the phosphorus in the organism, which is itself an important constituent of the bones, and on the whole it is probable that its chief function is to build up the [illegible] and resistant parts of the body, such as the bony skeleton, and as has been said the enamel of the teeth. It must be compared to the iron girders used in modern building to reinf[illegible] the [illegible] of which the rest [illegible] but as it is present in no [illegible] the brain and nervous tissues [illegible] other offices at present unknown to us.

Even if this be the case, however, its purpose is hardly [illegible] extraordinary as the mystery of its origin [illegible] is present, as we have seen, in relatively large quantities in the egg and [illegible] that it is absorbed [illegible] adult living body either from [illegible] surrounding atmosphere. Yet fluorine found in the egg of the [illegible] gives the idea that the whole [illegible] in the germ from which the [illegible] fermentation [illegible] that the [illegible] inorganic constituents of the body are [illegible] or in part manufactured with [illegible] in the egg in the course of incubation.

But fluorine [illegible] boron, manganese [illegible] are what chemistry calls [illegible] substances, which it [illegible] to analyze [illegible] or to transform one into [illegible]. How comes it, then, that the bodies of men and other animals are able to effect transmutation, the method of which cannot be [illegible] in the laboratory? This is a question which [illegible] student of the relation between biological and general chemistry may soon be able to answer.

Cigarettes Least Harmful to Eyes

A SERIOUS affection of the optic nerves [illegible] amblyopia, is the latest disease for [illegible] smoking and chewing are respon[illegible]. Oddly enough the disease is more fre[illegible] among pipe and cigar smokers and chew[illegible] than among cigarette smokers. The latter [illegible] because the paper wrapping [illegible] being absorbed through the [illegible] the lips [illegible] because [illegible] rapid [illegible].

[illegible] found in men [illegible] years of age. As it is more prevalent [illegible] becomes [illegible] of tobacco are more [illegible].

The first symptoms are often irritability in some [illegible] general weakness and indigestion. Then come [illegible] of vision; the patient seems to [illegible] a fog and can see relatively better [illegible] subdued light and when the pupils are [illegible]. There is also color blindness for red and green [illegible] unless the sufferer's [illegible] demands careful differentia[illegible] usually revealed only by [illegible].

The [illegible] tobacco am[illegible] of long standing [illegible] even when the pa[illegible] use of tobacco [illegible] taken under competent med[illegible] best remedy to combat the [illegible].

Light, Heat and Power from the TANGO?

IN these days of the [illegible] when every third person [illegible] seven years old or seventy [illegible] is tangoing and dipping [illegible] doctors advise dancing [illegible] the health, prevent laziness [illegible] digestion, and at the same time re[illegible] obesity—it is not [illegible] engineers [illegible].

[illegible] for turning part of the tremendous amount of energy that is released in every ballroom into the [illegible] of light, heat and power.

Jerome Meyers, a Baltimore electrical engineer, says it is perfectly feasible to combine the pleasure and physiological benefits of dancing with the storage of the energy [illegible] by the dancers for future use. A little dynamo with a storage battery [illegible] devised, he thinks, and the [illegible] activity so gracefully, yet vigorously expended could be saved up in the accumulator.

The vibration of the floor as well as the muscles can thus be conserved [illegible] amount of electric lamps [illegible]. From twenty-five to fifty volts can be generated just as riding a bicycle or [illegible] exercise [illegible] a storage accumulator to run several electric lights at night.

One hour on a bicycle [illegible] power enough to [illegible] from several [illegible] an evening [illegible] heat a room, and run a [illegible] sewing machines besides.

Build Houses of Porcelain

A HOME of porcelain, that can be erected with a screwdriver and wrench in a few hours, is the plan of W. Hales Turner, who calls himself "the pioneer of porcelain."

"In the construction of the porcelain house," says Mr. Turner, "there is a complete absence of all absorbent materials, such as bricks and mortar, plaster, whitewash, concrete, woodwork and paper.

"The complete porcelain house constructed as follows: Framework, preferably of light [illegible] metal. Into this framework are fitted the huge porcelain panels, half an inch thick, six feet long and three feet wide, weighing [illegible] pounds to the superficial foot. The panels are decorated and [illegible] both sides to resist [illegible] weather. They are [illegible] steam tight joints, made of [illegible] coated asbestos tape.

"Porcelain [illegible] non-absorbent and germ proof, [illegible] washable, and it makes [illegible] for all a perfectly hygienic home. As for warmth, an inch thick [illegible] of pure porcelain glazed [illegible] is better [illegible] keeping out cold than an eighteen-inch brick wall. With bricks and mortar [illegible] months to erect [illegible], a porcelain house of [illegible] size can be put up in a few hours."

Why the SUN Is the COLDEST of STARS

PROFESSOR ROSENBERG, an ingenious German astronomer, has a new method of photography that imprints the negative according to the heat or coldness of a star.

When the temperature of an incandescent body is raised, that is when a piece of metal is slowly and gradually heated, or when a current which becomes continuously more and more intense, is passed into a metallic filament, not only is the amount of light emitted by the body greatly increased but the composition of the light varies. Indeed, it becomes richer and richer in blue rays and poorer and poorer in red rays.

This is the reason a piece of iron heated progressively becomes first dark red and then cherry red, then in turn orange, and finally a dazzling white. The proportion of red rays to the blue ones, or that of any one color to another is associated with the temperature of the incandescent object by a definite rule.

Dr. Rosenberg by his photographs determined these [illegible] of the rays of different colors in the spectrum of [illegible] the sun. Thus he discovered that the [illegible] temperature [illegible] degrees [illegible] in Taurus [illegible] degrees [illegible] Star, [illegible] degrees, and [illegible] Dog Star [illegible] degrees. [illegible] the sixty have the enormous [illegible] of over 40,000 degrees.

All of this goes to [illegible] that the sun is undoubtedly [illegible] coldest of the stars. [illegible] that the absurdly [illegible] of the earth which bring [illegible] consider hot are as [illegible] the heavenly bodies [illegible] of frigidity. Even the electric [illegible] with its 3,500 degrees [illegible] ice compared with [illegible] the Dog Star and [illegible].

Why Many Mothers Use Great CARE IN NAMING BABIES

BE careful what you name your baby, for [illegible] whatever letter occurs most often [illegible] he will be governed. That is the [illegible] of a club of men and women who [illegible] have found by studying several hundred persons of the same name the same [illegible] characters.

[illegible] instance, they say, [illegible] your girl baby "Ada." A pretty name [illegible], and a pretty song or two have [illegible] to owners of it. But in Ada [illegible] majority of the letter A. To what [illegible] preponderance of "As" lead? [illegible] letters upon names [illegible] have discovered [illegible] Ada, that [illegible] are [illegible] and literature. They [illegible]. They are as [illegible] leaders of men and [illegible].

[illegible] is a [illegible] and you [illegible] "Abraham" [illegible] of the influence [illegible] and active [illegible] be fond of [illegible] to be [illegible] not always [illegible] a writer or speaker.

The [illegible] of the letter A [illegible] and clear [illegible]. No one with several As in his name will suffer from mental fog.

"B" in the name indicates a very spiritual vision and extreme [illegible]. Persons with several "[illegible]" are vital and [illegible] people [illegible] talent [illegible] are versatile. [illegible] named [illegible] "Ev[illegible]" [illegible] a [illegible].

"F [illegible] lative gift [illegible] stance [illegible] other of her [illegible] quiet bearing [illegible] you know whose [illegible] George [illegible] of reserve and [illegible] "H" stands [illegible] "Hannah" who [illegible] worker.

Don't weigh your baby down with the name Millicent or William. It is said that persons [illegible] names in which there is more [illegible] are over sensitive, and will never [illegible] happy wives or husbands because [illegible] perceptive and incline toward quarrel[illegible] "J" is a good initial. The Jo[illegible] and Julias are good leaders, but addicted to being [illegible] "K" is a strong force. Kat[illegible] and Karls have a strong per[illegible] men and women are distinguished for [illegible] of manner. Summon [illegible] of [illegible] Lilas and Lionels [illegible] Normans and Nathans and Nannies and [illegible] are nervous persons. Those whose names begin with or contain several "Os" [illegible] not the fine sense of where firmness of character ends and obstinacy begins. "P" [illegible] powerful personality. Neither Pauls nor Paulines are apt to be namby-pamby folk.

Roberts and Rachels are sure to be active [illegible] and Sidneys and Sarahs to be keen [illegible] of mind. "T" stands for unusual brain power. You have never, according to the club whose object is name study, known a stupid Theodore. "U" implies a [illegible] negative quality of character [illegible] are negative [illegible] baby [illegible] quite the opposite, standing for positive traits. "W" is not the best name letter. The Walters and Williams may [illegible] happiness and something of success through being too reserved and over sensitive. The same is true of persons whose names begin with X Y or Z. Fortunately for Euphony there are few such names.

GRAPE LEAVES for HOT HEADS

DURING the hot days of Summer thousands of [illegible] are compelled to be [illegible] in need of something to help [illegible]. All kinds of ways are being suggested, such as ventilated hats and hats with an inner band [illegible] the air to circulate between the hat [illegible] and the advice of [illegible] to wet [illegible] frequently are being tried, but none [illegible] as much real satisfaction as [illegible].

[illegible] of the best remedies for [illegible] wearing of grape leaves [illegible] of the hat. The leaves [illegible] prevent sunstroke or heat prostration, and they make the wearer feel much more comfortable than any of the many different suggestions in headgear or physicians' advice.

Six or eight leaves from the grapevine will last several hours. They are not difficult for many to obtain, as many grapevines are grown all over most large cities.

In all small towns and in the rural sections the leaves are easily obtained.

In some of the city markets on very hot days grape leaves may be purchased in sufficient quantity to place in the hat, and they find a ready sale. Many persons see them but do not know their true value in preventing hundreds of cases of heat prostration.

How SOAP, GLUE, TIN and Other Things Are SOLD FOR SILK

DURING the past five or six years [illegible] of adulterated silks art[illegible] various other inferior substitutes have [illegible] off on the public as the genuine, [illegible] a comp[illegible] new form of [illegible] who practice it are so ingenious that [illegible] it is said the retail dealer is as [illegible] customer that he is being grossly [illegible].

[illegible] thing we ordinarily associate with [illegible] chemical analysis will [illegible] a liberal per[illegible] much of the silk [illegible] market. The [illegible] the silk is reeled [illegible] increase the fibre['s] weight and give it consi[illegible] a higher value.

Other substitutes used by dishonest manufacturers [illegible] purpose are various [illegible] oils, gums and [illegible].

Some manufacturers believe the deception [illegible] harder to detect when the extra weight is [illegible] while the silk is being dyed. When this is done [illegible] tin, iron and lead are commonly used.

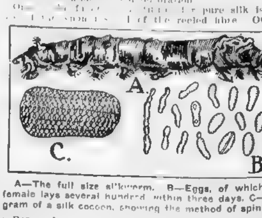
Weighted silks look rich and feel heavy, but the process of giving them a false value has weakened the wall of [illegible] so that they easily break down. [illegible] to appear before the [illegible] subjected to any strain—while it is being made into a gown, is lying on the shelves of a [illegible] or hanging in a closet. On the other hand, pure [illegible] give more than fifty years of [illegible] deterioration.

[illegible] pure silk is the [illegible] of the reeled fibre. Others which are hard for anybody but an expert to [illegible] are produced from Sea Island or other fine grades of American cotton.

Artificial silks of which there are many varieties resemble the real in appearance, but differ completely in their properties. They are glossy and attractive, but frequently inflammable and become gummy when wet. They are brittle and inelastic. Their weight is greater, their price, when dishonest dealers do not attempt to substitute them for the real article, is lower.

For some purposes certain grades of artificial silks are good value and give fairly satisfactory [illegible]. They are much used in hosiery, neckties and [illegible] trimmings.

Much artificial silk is made from cotton or [illegible] wood pulp completely dissolved. This forms a slightly viscid fluid which is pressed through fine holes. The strands coming from these holes, after being solidified and purified, have an appearance very similar to genuine silk, but they are solid instead of hollow, about one-eighth as strong as real silk and very much weaker when wet. There are several different kinds made by different processes, but none of them are as strong or as durable as genuine silk and none will endure heat and moisture as well as real silk. Most of them would be ruined by moistening them and attempting to press them with a hot iron.



A—The full size silkworm. B—Eggs, of which the female lays several hundred within three days. C—Diagram of a silk cocoon, showing the method of spinning.

Copyright [illegible] the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MARRIAGE

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

America's Perennial Beauty, After Four Experiments, Reveals at Last the Results of Her Unusual Opportunities for Discovering Why Wedlock Is Only "Fifty Per Cent. Efficient"

©W N C

Miss Russell in Her Second Wedded Role, Mrs. Harry Braham.

Miss Russell in the Brief Time She Was Wedded to John Chatterton, Signor Perugini.

How to Be Happy Though Married

Better than paying a wife a salary is taking her as a partner.

When a couple begins to haggle about bills romance dies.

Don't make of your wife a thief and a liar.

The parting of the ways is a difference about money.

Marriage is a business and should be conducted on business principles.

--Lillian Russell.

©BY O. J. FALK, NY

Miss Russell When She Was the Bride of Edward Solomon.

PHOTO BY WHITE, NY

Miss Russell, in One of Her Interludes of Singleness, Reflecting on the Dubiousness of Double Blessedness.

Lillian Russell (Mrs Aleck Moore) as She Is To-day, Wife of a Millionaire, the Marriage Problem Happily Solved.

By Lillian Russell.
(In an Interview.)

WHAT is the matter with marriage?

Experience plus observation taught me that it is too much [illegible] and [illegible] little about [illegible]

[illegible] more divorces than [illegible] matrimony [illegible] of nearly [illegible] The [illegible] by natures so dis[illegible] Most persons get along happily together [illegible] bone of contention be[illegible] That chief bone is difference of opinion about money. I am [illegible] that ninety-nine hun[illegible] of all unhappiness in mar[illegible] by such differences. [illegible] while not wholly a fail[illegible] It is only fifty per [illegible] A [illegible] ago the ratio was one [illegible] marriages. Quick[illegible] one to eight. I fear [illegible] if present conditions continue [illegible] descending scale will be one to [illegible] and finally that [illegible] will ensue when [illegible] to two, or one-half of the marriages will parade their failures in the divorce court. And [illegible] remaining in the [illegible] wedlock, will be in the [illegible] which Achilles nursed [illegible] will chafe at their [illegible] over their grievances. They will be irked by their state.

All the signs point to a marital revolution. I am not of those who would destroy the institution. It [illegible] needed to restrain the lower elements in human nature. And I would prevent the marital revolution if I could by establishing marriage upon a business basis. Marriage is a business and should submit to the regulation and restrictions and enjoy the emoluments of a business. I call upon the wives and the women who may become [illegible] and their sympathizers, who are leading the revolt upon marriage, to issue a protocol. Let them cease their onslaughts upon marriage and adjust matrimonial differences upon a business basis. I beg them to consider the marriage contract as a substitute for the red flag of war.

I propose as compromise measures a complete understanding about money apportionment before marriage and that a wife shall receive one half of her husband's income after marriage, to do with as she like.

Both of these I know are startling suggestions, but a consideration of them will show you that they are reasonable. I do not advocate marriage without love but I believe that love should be held in leash and what Demarest Lloyd called "the short fever of mating" should be held in abeyance until an entirely satisfactory arrangement is made for the future.

It has been considered indelicate for the girl who is being wooed to talk about money to her suitor. It should be, and soon will be, considered a sign of a weak intellect if she does not. Marriage will not be a lottery after Mary says to John, "Yes, I could love you. I know no other man whom I prefer for a husband. But whether I marry you will depend upon what guarantee you can give me that our future together and my future, should I have the misfortune to become your widow, will be one secure from poverty."

If John be a sensible man, not a human balloon inflated with vanity, he will admire his Mary's clear common sense and reply as frankly as she has spoken.

If he be a shifty, evasive person, he will say: "Of course, my dear, I will make a will in your favor." I trust that Mary will not permit this to throw her off the right thought track. If she be perspicacious she will know that although John makes and gives into her hands for keeping, such a will he can make five or six wills afterward, and the last will be the only legal one. The promise may seem to her to prove John's generous intent. It may [illegible]ly mask his duplicity.

Don't be satisfied with promises. Performances are what you have a right to demand. Insist that John sign a contract duly witnessed [illegible] when you become his wife you [illegible] have half of his income to do [illegible] as you like. The contract s[illegible] further provide that he shall [illegible] his half that remains provide fo[illegible] household, that is, furnish [illegible] and maintain it, and buy [illegible] robe of his wife and children [illegible] provide for the education of th[illegible] dren.

This, I quite understand, will cause a howling chorus of male protest. I hear the cries "Too [illegible]" and "A female hold-up!" [illegible] throughout the land. But I [illegible] ground against all dispute.

Granted that if a man [illegible] but less than fifty dollars a week [illegible] may be impracticable. Many [illegible] cans earn $3,000 a year. The income tax is based upon that average. I address myself to the average American. If a man has not reached that average he should have it in view and reach it as soon as he can. So a provisional marriage contract will contain a clause providing for that prosperous time. Meanwhile he and his wife should have a common purse. When she needs a gown they can go together to buy it. When he requires a suit they shop together and help each other in the [illegible]. I have in mind such a [illegible] who are ideally [illegible]. There [illegible] indeed something to be said for this state. It is good to have just enough to get on with comfortably for they have nothing to quarrel about. Most quarrels, and far the bitterest, are those about money. Many a couple has gotten on happily living a life of peace, until they began to grow wealthy and [illegible] how the money should be spent begin.

This state would be delightful if the years had not a habit of steadily multiplying and there were no such thing as a long future stretching away, the path through which can only be made easy by money. It is quite true that there is no condition in life which cannot be ameliorated by money. I would not engender in any mind that reads this a worship of money. But I would advise every woman to regard it as something whose sufficiency will oil the path of her married life.

Husbands, consider this. To give a wife half of your income is to put her on her mettle, likewise on her honor. The first decisive entering wedge in married unhappiness is the divergence of view about the expenditure of money. She demands a sum that seems to him extravagant. He charges her with extravagance and she begins to grow in his mind as a monster who consumes his money. So is the seed of hatred planted.

Because he tells her she pays too much for a can of peas and should have bought a cheaper kind, or because he asks her why she can't make over last Summer's hat, she begins to despise him. He shrinks from the hero she thought him into a pigmy of [illegible]. That is the beginning who [illegible] divorce court.

I am quite aware of the archaic laws that exist in some States about causes for divorce. But there must always be a psychological beginning for an offense, however flagrant. [illegible] one. The parting [illegible] ference of [illegible]

The [illegible] other. [illegible] Intolerance [illegible] fly from [illegible] court, [illegible] them the ark of [illegible] A complete marriage contract settling beforehand all questions of money [illegible] ounce of prevention that would cure us of divorce.

A rich man's refusal to give his wife money is the last remnant of the ages-long slavery of women. It it the last of the galling bonds. The end of this would be the lifting of the yoke of serfdom from her n[illegible] Having to ask a man for mone[illegible] the brand of the slave on a woma[illegible] cheek. His refusal of it stirs a[illegible] of resentment in her that m[illegible] duce her happiness to ember[illegible] were a man, knowing what I [illegible] what is going on in women [illegible] and hearts to-day I should [illegible] to refuse her whatever an[illegible] she asked. The play "To-day [illegible] an overemphasized stateme[illegible] the situation.

The credit man a[illegible] of the greatest department st[illegible] told me the number of women w[illegible] bills sent to their husban[illegible] dress[illegible] they never buy is [illegible] They buy, we will say, [illegible] they order a bill [illegible] bands for six, and [illegible] store to advance them [illegible] of the three they did not [illegible] a friend to buy [illegible] charged to their [illegible] and collect the money [illegible] friend. Scarcely a dress[illegible] who does not [illegible] her bill with the [illegible] of the wife. The [illegible] the excess from the d[illegible]smaker or the dressmaker [illegible] given her the money.

So a man p[illegible] premium upon dishonesty. H[illegible] of his wife a thief and a liar. The marriage built upon a found[illegible] of distrust on one side and dish[illegible] on the other is a house built [illegible] the sand.

Few wom[illegible] advantage of freedom given them with money. Put them [illegible] then it is their h[illegible] and [illegible] responsible for it. F[illegible] likely than that they will squander it is it that [illegible] I have known women [illegible] husbands up in business again after the husband have [illegible] by the sums they have saved. Most women would guard [illegible] their "future money," as they would their honor and their reputations.

Better than paying a wife a salary is taking her as a partner. We pay salaries to our inferiors. We take as a partner our equal. [illegible] wife financially as in every other respect, to the place where she belongs at your side.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

A New Idea of What Influences Sex of Children

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

DR. ISRAEL BRAM, of Philadelphia, [illegible] latest recruit in the ranks of the sex determinators. He discusses the various theories which have been suggested as explanations of the fact that either a girl or a boy was born. The influence of either parent as well as other ancestors, the months and seasons of the year, the mental states of the father and mother, the sentiments, emotions, the power of love, the foods, etc., have all been credited or blamed with a capacity to direct the sex of the approaching child.

The upshot, however, of Dr. Bram's researches are entirely different.

An excess of food, he says, in the mother causes the female to [illegible]. Thus the child is a girl. [illegible] Albuminous, rich, heavy, meaty foods, if taken by either parent, will influence the sex in favor of the overfed one.

He cites the fact that in periods of privation, [illegible] tion, financial panic and war the mothers [illegible] ceive enough nutriment and the ensuing birth[illegible] a consequence, mostly boys.

Moreover, he [illegible] the internal tissues [illegible] near kidneys [illegible] glands [illegible] to make the child a male. In women whose [illegible] are ill or injured the children are predomi[illegible] If the dry powder of the adrenal g[illegible] medicine, Dr. Bram contends, the offspring [illegible]

Dr. Bram [illegible] tion of these facts. A large [illegible] wished to have boy babies. [illegible] with thirty of these prospective mothers, twenty of whom were seen seven months before their babies were born. Every one of these had a baby boy.

For boys, eggs, [illegible] ous foods are forbidden. [illegible] grains of the ex[illegible] with four grains of lecithin, is given after each meal—always under the advice of a physician, of course.

The Story of an Underworld Wife — By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg ("Lefty Louie's Lily")

ORGANIZED society's problem of the Underworld was not solved by the execution of the four gunmen for the murder of Rosenthal, the gambler. Nor will it be solved if former Police Lieutenant Becker, declared by two juries to have been the instigator of the assassination, goes to the chair. Punishment is limited in its effects. It acts for a brief time as a local temporary check to similar crimes, and it removes a fractional part of crime's active agents. It does not touch the causes that created either crime or criminal.

It is recognition of this that has led to the present widespread formation of commissions to inquire into the conditions that breed lawlessness and vice, and the accompanying demand of earnest people for the fullest light upon such conditions.

In line with this modern thought this newspaper believes that it is rendering a real public service by presenting the story of Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, the girl widow of "Lefty Louie," one of the four who in the electric chair paid for Rosenthal's murder. The second trial of Becker brought her forward as its most interesting figure. It was her testimony more than anything else that conclusively linked Becker with the crime. A woman of more than ordinary education, she was known in the Underworld as "The Innocent." She carried herself spotless through the moral darkness that surrounded her. After the death of her husband there came to her a condition of spiritual exaltation that forced her to take the stand and tell what she knew. The same feeling has caused her to write the story that in four instalments will be found only in this newspaper.

She believes she has a real mission!

She gives for the first time the fullest intimate and hitherto unknown details of the gunmen's part in the Rosenthal murder, and will finish all with her chapter on the death house at Sing Sing from the viewpoint of a wife of the condemned. It is the most poignant, surprising picture ever drawn of the sinister chamber whose only outlet is the Little Green Door leading to the Room of the Chair.

Chapter II.—The Shadow of Murder Begins to Fall

By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg

(The Widow of "Lefty Louie".)

THERE will never be a pleasanter memory in my life than the first month of my honeymoon with the man whom the world knows as "Lefty Louie," the gunman and murderer.

We began our honeymoon on the evening of our marriage at No. 747 Southern Boulevard. It was an agreeable change from the crowded lower East Side, and we both enjoyed it to the full—the compactly arranged six-room flat, the wealth of sunshine and pure air and the elevator and other modern improvements. Not a cloud dimmed the brightness of our future, as it seemed.

Louie helped me with the housework. He wiped the dishes for me and used to sweep sometimes and try his hand at cooking. We had a music box, and every evening the box ground out the "Gaby Glide" and other airs that were popular at that time. We danced and sang to this accompaniment as joyously as two children. What we most enjoyed was paying visits to our homes. Louie was always glad to go home; he loved his mother, and was very good to her always. He never went home without giving his mother something—a gift of some kind, if only some money, telling her to buy herself a present with it. To his father he was always attentive and respectful.

His father used to give him advice, and a great deal of it. Some disrespectful young people would have called it scolding, but Louie used to listen without a word. I don't believe he ever uttered a disrespectful word to his father in his life, but I fear his father's admonitions had little weight, else I would not be writing this sad summary of our short life together and the ghastly events that have crowded the last two years.

The first month of our marriage we were wholly happy. Nothing marred our joy nor our joyous outlook upon life. If there were any anxiety in Louie's life he hid it carefully and successfully from me.

I now come to the time when the shadow of what was coming began first to fall. I did not recognize it then. I do now.

The second month "Whitey" Lewis came to live with us. Louie said that he and "Whitey" had work to do and that it was better for them to live together. I have since heard that "Whitey's" family scolded about his coming home so late, and that was the reason he came to live with us. I did not mind at all. "Whitey" was like Louie, a young man of quiet manner and gentlemanly appearance. And he used to help about the house, and I liked that. I said to him one day:

In the Underworld Meshes

"Why do they call you 'Whitey'?"

He answered: "Because my hair is light." And that was true.

The first month after our marriage Louie came home at 6 o'clock every evening, but after "Whitey" came to live with us that was changed. He used to come home at 11, 12 or 1. After a while his homecoming hour became 2 or 3 or even later. He never drank, and I had faith that he did not keep the company of other girls. So I was not at first greatly troubled by this late homecoming. Besides, Louie had given me a sufficient reason. The first week of "Whitey's" presence in our home he had said:

"Well, the police have closed me up. They said I ran a stuss house. So I'll have to find something else to do."

When the staying out late at night became a continual thing and I complained a little about it he said:

"Well, a man has to live, and his family has to live. I've got to work, and 'Whitey' has got to."

But what do you do?" I asked.

He said: "I get pieces of jewelry from the jeweller and sell them on commission, and now and then I go into a game."

After Jack Zelig got back from the Hot Springs things got worse than ever so far as staying out late was concerned. Then the boys were out all night nearly every night. When I reproached Louis he would say:

"Well, Jack has work to do, and he is paying me to do it. We have to live."

I never asked what this work was. I surmised that it was gambling.

The only time Louis and I ever quarrelled was because of something that grew out of his habit of staying downtown working for "Zel" as they called him. I had begged him to stay at home that evening, and he had promised. Then some one telephoned, and he said he would go down for a couple of hours, but that he would surely be back soon. I was very restless and unhappy that night. I felt vaguely that something was wrong. All did not seem well with us, and yet as I stood at the window looking out and questioning myself I could not actually say what was wrong. Women have strange mental feelers, delicate tentacles that reach out invisibly, asking what is near and drawing back in alarm from anything that menaces. I think these tentacles must have been at work in me this night.

"But, knife-like, in the sudden silence of the room, there came to me distinctly these words to my husband: "'BECKER IS GOING TO FRAME YOU UP.' "'But why?' came the answer. And there was alarm in Louie's tone. It frightened me, because I had never before known him to show fear. He said, 'Tell me why, Rose. Why should he frame me up?'"

I stood before the window looking down the street for Louis. I was very sad and desperate, without being able to tell why. Suddenly the room seemed to grow too small for me. I ran out of the flat, down the stairs and out upon the stoop, where I felt I could breathe with more freedom. I stood there drawing in deep breaths of the hot night air and straining my eyes down the street in hope of a sign of Louis. None came, but instead I became aware that a man passed and repassed the house. He looked at me intently, but I was too absorbed in my anxieties about my husband to be afraid. I scarcely realized the man, the intruder upon my thoughts, was there until he mounted the stoop and stood close to me, looking down into my face.

He tried to flirt with me as an ordinary street masher does by ogling and saying silly things. Indignant that he should force himself into my own little world of worry and foreboding, I turned from him and walked up the block. Instead of accepting his rebuff, he followed and renewed his coarse compliments. Seeing that I might not remain so late alone on the street, I turned back and ran into the house. The man pursued me, grappled with me, and suddenly I found that he was trying to wrest the rings from my fingers. I screamed, and people in the house came to my rescue. The man was arrested, but I did not appear against him.

When I was brought to the District Attorney's office to be examined concerning the Rosenthal case I was asked if I were not the Mrs. Rosenberg who was involved in this hold-up. I said I was not. I did this, as I made other denials, to shield myself and my husband from publicity.

When Louis came home and found what had happened he was very angry, and said, "You ought to stay in your home. That is the place for a woman."

"And it is the place for a man at such hours." I responded. "It was my anxiety lest something had happened to you that drove me out into the air. I felt as if these rooms were smothering me."

"A man must work," Louis answered sullenly. "They wanted something done, and I had to do it."

Had I known then what I know now of the strange, furtive, ghastly life of the Underworld I would have asked my husband what was this work he had to do that night. And I might have saved him from what was coming. But, having faith in him, I asked no questions.

My fears for his safety were soon realized.

One afternoon my husband came home dragging his foot. He said:

"I have been hurt. Call a doctor quick."

I telephoned for the doctor, and while we were waiting for him I said, growing faint at the sight of his blood-covered shoes:

"Your foot looks as though it had been shot."

He answered faintly, for loss of blood was making him nearly unconscious:

"No; I went to a baseball game and ran a spike into my foot."

When the doctor came they sent me into the kitchen for something and I could not hear what they said. I brought them cloths to bind the wound, and when I entered the room they stopped talking. Soon the doorbell rang and Jack Rose stood there.

"How is Louie?" he asked after introducing himself.

"He has been hurt, I fear, very badly," I said.

This did not seem to be news to Rose, who pushed past me and went into the room, where he, my husband and the doctor all talked in low voices. When he came out of the room his face was grave calm and he smiled at me. I liked Rose at once. He had a serene face and a smooth flow of speech. His manner was quiet and polite. I thought that I might tell him of my troubles. I said:

"Mr. Rose, how was Louie hurt?"

"Oh," he answered without any hesitation, "he was at the Turkish baths and was wrestling and scratched his foot. That was all."

"Whitey" Lewis ran in looking very pale and frightened. His head was bound up with a piece of white cloth.

"And 'Whitey' is hurt, too," I said. "What about him?"

"'Whitey,' said Rose. "Oh, 'Whitey' was there, too."

What had actually happened I do not know to this day.

Rose came several times to see Louis in the two weeks that he was ill. Sam Schepps came, too.

The First Mention of Becker

One day Mr. Rose took me to his home to call. We went over in a taxi. I met Mrs. Rose. She was a pleasant woman with not very much to say.

All this time I liked Rose and Schepps because they seemed to me to be gentlemen. Other men used to see Louis, too, but I did not like them so well. They were rougher in appearance and manner. Two of these were Harry Horowitz, whom I did not know until after the Rosenthal murder was known as "Gyp the Blood," and Frank Cirofici. Everybody called him Frank and "Dago Frank." His nickname soon became known to me.

I told Louis I did not like these men, but he said:

"They're all right, Lily, and they are good friends of mine."

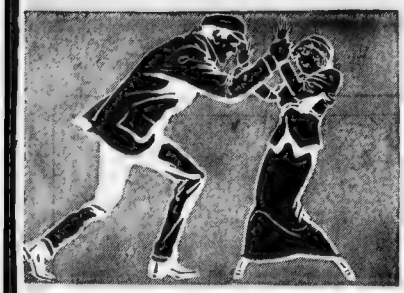
In the third month of our honeymoon it seemed to me my home was no longer home. It was more like a club where men smoked and played cards and talked of something strange and hidden. I felt like an intruder in my own house, because the men always changed the subject or ceased their conversation entirely when I was in the room. One day I told Louis that I was tired of having these men about. He said:

"What do you think of putting our furniture in storage and going out to Far Rockaway?"

"Will you come, too?" I asked.

"Not at first," he said. "I have some work to do that will keep me in town, but when that is finished I will come out, of course. Until that is done 'Whitey' and I had better go up to Frank's place. Frank lives on Seventh avenue uptown."

It was about this time that something happened which has had a direct and terrible bearing upon the case which has so long been before the public eye and in the public mind. Jack Rose called one afternoon to see Louis. It was before Louis had quite recovered, and he was sitting in the bedroom, his foot resting on a pillow. Rose sat beside him, and they were talking in their usual low tones. I sat in the



The Girl Widow Whose Testimony Sent Former Police Lieutenant Becker Back to the Death House Lays Bare the Conditions That Breed Vice and Crime in Great Cities and That Brought Her Own Husband to the Death Chair

Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, Who Tells Here How the First Shadow of the Rosenthal Murder Was Cast.

y reading. There was a distance of
re ten feet between us. I was inter
in my book, and it was only because
e of those outside silences that falls
and then upon the city street, as
s that cannot be explained occur in
al conversation, that I heard Rose's
He never speaks other than in a
oice, and I knew he had not raised
oice. But, knife-like, in the sudden
e of the room, there came to me dis-
y his words to my husband.

cker is going to frame you up."

t why?" came the answer. And
was alarm in Louis's tone. It fright-
me because I had never before known
e show fear. He said, "Tell me why.
Why should he frame me up?"
has the goods on you. He knows
record. He will plant you as he did
Zelig." I think Zelig was in jail at
time because a policeman had dropped
ol into his coat pocket and the pistol
found there." He can give you four-
ears," said Jack Rose. "And he will
unless you do something for him.
is something he wants done. He
to have Rosenthal killed."
opped my book in my lap and turned
ce toward them. Louis caught my
and without speaking to either of us
Rose's sleeve, a hint that he must
more.
n Rose had gone Louis said to me,
t do you think of that Dutch cop try
frame me up?"
hat Dutch cop?" I asked.
cker," he answered.
t they can't do anything to you. You
't done anything." I said.
can plant me," said Louis, "as he
ack Zelig. Jack Zelig didn't carry a
ther."
m that time Louis seemed terribly
us. He did not sleep well and he ate
He was away from home nearly all
ime.
e last days in the Southern Boulevard
were sadly different from the first.
domestic sky was overcast. I was
ious because Louis was—troubl ; be-
se he was. And yet we talked but little
t it. I respected my husband's reti-
nce. Except when intuition was satis
in me I had faith in both his character and conduct.

I knew that he knew more than I did, was cleverer than I, and I respected and looked up to that cleverness. Louis was always cleverer than his associates. He was a smart boy. He had a good brain that acted quickly, and his judgment was nearly always right. That was one reason that I criticized and complained but little during our short married life.

Another reason was that I knew Louis did not mean to be bad. He broke the law by entering into this conspiracy that ended in the murder of Rosenthal because he was afraid. A great criminal lawyer in the West has said, "Fear is the great compelling motive in crime. The greater the fear the more ferocious the crime."

I absolutely believe this. It was the fear of being sent up the river for fourteen years that made him listen to Jack Rose's urgings to have Rosenthal killed. I know this now, and if all had been as clear to me then as it is now I could have prevented that midnight assassination, or at least could have prevented my husband from entering into it, for Louis would do anything for me then. I had great power over him, and I exercised this for little things to gain my end in whims and fancies. Do not expect great wisdom from a girl of seventeen. At nineteen, pain-taught as I am, I have gained bitter knowledge, that will guide my steps aright the rest of my life.

A wealthy woman who is kind enough to be interested in me said that she and I would devote the rest of our lives to saving girls. I would rather try to save boys, for gambling, the life of the gunman and the life of the lost woman are an inseparable trio. Remove the temptation to girls of the fine clothes, the jewels, the automobile rides that men who make easy money can give them and the girls generally go on in the path of their quiet workaday lives content.

Occasionally a girl errs through another cause—a sheer wild love of adventure. I recall such a girl now. She left a good home, being of wealthy parents, to run away with a man who was inferior to her in every respect. He was a wealthy and she soon came to despise him. She persuaded this man, her husband, to take her about and show her what they called "life." They visited resorts on the Bowery, low cafes and theatres where improper exhibitions were given. They drifted into Chinatown, and there her husband got into a fight with a thug. This girl, instead of trying to separate them, stood by and urged them both on. She told me of it afterward, and said, "I was looking for results."

She meant that she hoped her husband would be killed, but the outcome was disappointing to her.

She soon grew tired of her husband, and left him for another man, whom she afterward married. The first husband left the city, but he came back. The story is a different and modern variation of the Enoch Arden tale.

This returned husband called up his former wife by telephone. He told her he loved her and begged her to come back to him. She refused and he shot himself in the mouth. She could hear the shot at the telephone. She told me she was so glad to get rid of him that she turned away from the telephone and screamed with laughter.

That woman is a fiend, but there are others like her. It is not a wholly uncommon type. We are used to talking of women as the angels of humanity, but some there are who are as heartless and cruel as any man who ever lived.

Generally, however, girls go wrong because they are dazzled by the fine things that men who make "easy money" can give them. If boys are saved from the temptation to avoid hard work and to make money easily, the glitter from this false life will be removed, and saving girls will be done by the indirect way of saving boys.

A gambler is a temptation to a girl in another way. To the Underworld girl he is not a crook, nor an outlaw, a rat skulking among the sewers. He is a hero. He is a modern Robin Hood. He is a personage, a man of distinction. Tell her he is a gambler and she will answer with pride, "I thought he was somebody." Even the hard worked, prematurely aged mothers are tinged with this false and dangerously misleading theory.

When I complained to my own dear mother, as faithful and fond and devoted a mother as ever lived, that Louis stayed out too late to please me, I said, "Mother, he gambles." She answered, "But, my dear, gamblers make good husbands. Their wives are lucky. They are well dressed and have fine homes, and their husbands are good to them. Gamblers are kind hearted."

An Underworld girl is as greatly honored if a gambler wants to marry her as girls with better training and perspective would be if a general of the United States Army proposed for her hand.

Still another reason why any Underworld girl would be glad to marry a gambler is that she has in her some relic of the cave woman, who was ruled by fear. She is afraid of a quick shooting, gem-flashing man of chance, who hires an automobile instead of taking the street car. An automobile, hired or owned, is heaven to her. She knows that this man is likely to refuse to be refused. Is she should say no to his proposal of marriage he would probably threaten to shoot her, to throw vitriol into her face or to brandish a knife and swear that he will cut off her ears or make gashes in her face, though he wear stripes in prison for doing it.

This seems to the girls a rare romance. It introduces a thrill into what they call their "tame" lives.

So it is easy for a man of this class to win a girl, either for a wife or a temporary toy. She accepts him because she fears to lose her life or to be disfigured for life by her too ardent wooer. It would astound the intelligent, self-reliant girl, living in more favored conditions, if she realized how many women wooed in this way are living in the most abject slavery of fear of their masters.

It was of these things and many others I thought, forebodings and vague misgivings filling my mind, while we were dismantling the little flat which we had entered so happily three months before, hand in hand, as happy children. Although I was beginning to have terrifying glimpses of the Underworld, I was not ready to leave it, for I knew that I could not take my boy husband with me, and I would not go without him.

I said: "I do not like this life, Louis. It seems to me all wrong. It is like turning the world upside down."

He looked at me with a smile on his care worn, young-old face, the face of a boy grown old almost before he reached manhood, and said:

"I am tired, too, Lily. I have got a job on hand now, and when that is done we will settle down."

I have said that I respected my husband's reticences. That respect kept me from asking many questions. Now I did not dare ask, "What is the job, Louis?" I pressed those words back from my lips, but I did say anxiously, "How long will it take you, Louis?"

He drew a sigh, as though he were tired to the very depths of his soul and answered, turning his face from me: "Not long, I hope, but after that I will have to leave the city and travel for a little while."

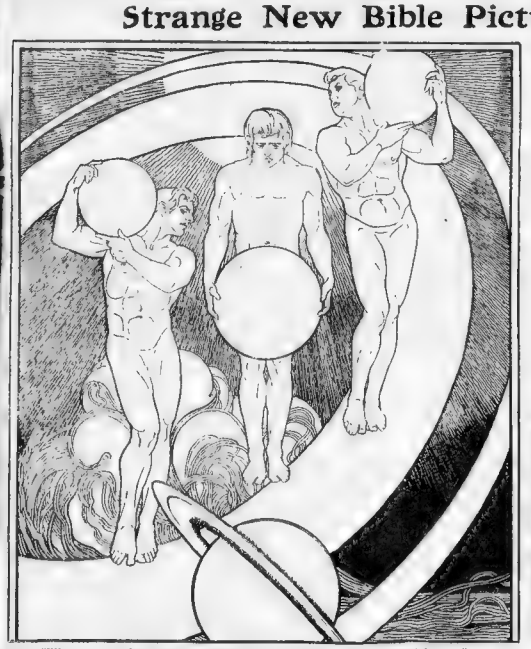
Now and then in those breaking up days Louis spoke to me of the boys of the East Side and how they got into trouble. "What started them?" I asked. "What started you?"

"I was working for my father at $10 a week when I was seventeen," he said. "I was crazy for baseball, and a man of thirty or more took me to a ball game. We went out in an automobile, and he took me to dinner afterward. I spoke of the size of his money roll. He said to me, 'You like money? Don't you want to know how to make easy money?' That fellow was a thief. He taught me to steal."

Louis never told me that he had been sent to the reform school at Elmira. I learned that after our great trouble came. But he had outlined a typical case. A boy meets a flashy stranger. The stranger teaches him to steal, beginning with the pushcarts. Then they put him outside as a lookout while jobs are being done.

(To be Continued.)

Strange New Bible Pictures by a Wonderful Jewish Artist.



"When the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy."
—Job, xxxviii., 7.

CURIOUS and extraordinarily vivid illustrations of poetical incidents in the Old Testament have attracted the attention of Europe to E. M. Lilien, a Jewish artist. Some of these illustrations are shown here. He calls these pictures "interpretations." In the European art world Lilien is being greeted as a new master.

Perhaps the most striking of Lilien's "interpretations" are those which deal with the books of Job.

As the ancient Biblical poet sweeps back to Creation the artist follows him and there suggests, more than depicts, the great building of a universe, the "laying of the foundations of the earth," the place "where light dwelleth," the "making way for the lightning of thunder." There is majesty in the angel-builders of the earth, and a wondrous sweep in the lines.

When he depicts the terrors of the wicked (Job, xviii.) it is in a figure that appals by its simplicity and finality. As you look at it you see that "the steps of his strength shall be straightened" and that "terrors shall make him afraid on every side." His is an imaginative pencil, and therefore he can give us back real illustrations of these Oriental phantasms, impossible to a less facile hand and less agile imagination.

The illustrator of the Bible has no easy task, for he must follow the leaps and bounds of the Hebraic mind over many centuries and widely differing points of view must be presented. Possibly a Jew, with the full consciousness of all his history, is best fitted for this task, if at the same time he be master of a pen that can express what he feels and knows.

E. M. Lilien possesses this fortunate combination, and therefore he ranges the full gamut of the Jewish experiences and sentiments, and touches all with the fire of his own imagination.

When he reaches the book of Esther it is with no uncertain grasp on its purport, and his picture of the hanging of Haman is expressive, not only of the text, but of all that this has meant in the ages since it occurred.

The illustrations of the Bible are really interpretations, if they are of any value whatever, and the vivid commentary of an artist makes the text live again as no words can or could.

"Such are the dwellings of the wicked."
—Job, xviii., 21.

"So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai."
—Esther, vii., 10.

In illustrating the book of Jonah, Lilien follows the interpretation of the older translators and draws a picture not of a whale, but of a great sea monster that swallows Jonah. Thus in a picture he disposes of the worn question, How could a man enter the small throat of a whale, for there is no whale.

In treating of the book of Proverbs, Lilien presents a strong drawing of King Solomon, who is the reputed author of that book, and for the other books in the volume he has some strangely powerful drawings of the singers of old and the sufferers of the Bible.

If the pictures are ever published in this country they will be greeted with appreciation by the keenest students of the Bible, for they help to illuminate many of its dark passages and make clear the ideas behind the words of scripture.

WAS CAIN'S WIFE A MONKEY WOMAN?

The Interesting Answer of Evolutionary Science to the Perplexing Problem of Where Adam's Oldest Son Found His Mate

By Rutledge Rutherford,
[…] American Ethnologist

C[…] son of Adam and […] Jehovistic ac[count …] first born […] reported in […] the eventful fourth chapter of Genesis. "Eve bare Cain and said I [have gotten a] man of the Lord." The next […] Abel the second […] of the ground and […] [illegible] brother. Thereupon Cain was condemned […] be a fugitive and a vagabond and […] was placed upon him so the fifteenth verse declares, but straightway the […] verse asserts, rather contrarily, […] went and dwelt in the Land of [Nod …] Enoch […]

[illegible] Who were the inhabitants […] varying have […] [illegible]

[…] Eve's origin, but seems to leave us […] how […] who came into being. As Abel had […] the birth of Seth not yet re[corded …] mentioned so far made of […] "daughters" it would be […] ly three people [in the w]orld up to this time—Adam, Eve [and Cain …] only woman, unless there were other pro[genitors] of the human race there could [be no] woman for Cain to marry. […] mention of Cain's wife, the Land [of Nod], and the founding of the city of [Enoch …] this same salient fourth chapter. In […] verse […] the birth of […] and in the twenty-sixth and last […] confronted […] another problem […] the birth of a son […] […] in all this as literal history […] theologian avers […] were to attribute […] to the […] immediate […] dity and […] Cain […] does not […] literal […] Yet Aug[ustine …] Re[…] out for the […] other authorities. The story […] the gives no indication that any other […] intended, but all efforts to […] mark of consistency […] text literal at times and then […] as necessity demands. […] that it is an allegory, […] the light it is viewed by Ambr[ose …] the Greek Fathers of A[…] who allegorizes it in a purely spir[itual …]

Dr. Samuel Davidson assert[s …] of the slightest indication that an [allegory] was intended. […] been the case," he says, "the […] to be conveyed would have […] covered. The embarrassment […] ridiculousness of the allegorical inter[pretation …] that they are following a […] ping religions in their vile […] ly reversed the con[…] cept of morality. Such were […] paid obeisance to all the […] rs of the Old Testament, including Potiphar's wife, Esau, Korah, Jezebel and Delilah; the Adamites who appeared […] their assemblies and rejected the marriage form as an outgrowth of sin; the Ophites who inculcated indifference to all […] that nothing was really […] nature, and the followers of Car[…]tes, Epiphanes and Cyranus. All iden[tified] the serpent with the Redeeming […] and tried to transform the Power of Evil into the Ideal of Good.

[…] have gone on interpreting the […] manner of ways and […] of all manner of beliefs. And […] the manifold explanations [of sch]olars and creeds, the perpetual crux of [the sto]ry of Cain, beginning with the Crea[tion] and made the topic of the newest […] to entertain society, comes down to [us] through the ages. And shall we say [it is] no nearer solution today than at […]

[…] worked out so many other puz[zles …] we have turned its light on the Story [of Cain] and lo! we find a solution.

There are two accounts of the creation, be it remembered—one handed down to us [in] the immortal pages of the Holy Writ, the other gleaned from the strata of the earth, the chemist's retort and the ob[serva]tion of life about us. Once we believed them opposed to each other, but with the pas[sing] of prejudice and the broadening of men['s minds] they are appearing in closer and closer […]. In fact each is prov[ing …]. May we not one day […] says of telling the same story […] the other?

In evolution—[…] ecclesiastically condemned Darwinian theory—we have found the only rational explanation of the Story of [Cain that] ever has been offered. Evolution [teaches that] all existing higher forms of life have been developed by uniform law from lower form, that material man through […] and varied stages, covering a period of mayhap four hundred million years, has evolved from some single celled amoeba[-like] creature […]. At a remote time […] Miocene period, perhaps—the […] on earth was a kind of Anthro[poid …] Near Man, with thirteen pairs of [ribs …] ape, […] far advanced [in] other respects. He was a […] wandering about in large […] building temporary habitats […] were of leaves and branches […] together with long and slender […] and lined inside quite […] fronds of palms and long […] of the kind […] existed in certain […] where the food was most plentiful. In time this Anthropoid lost one pair of his ribs, became more erect and dwelt more on the ground. Formerly he was the Tree Man, we might say, and latterly the "Earth Man."

The Tree Man concerns us […] now, for it is to his kind we […] for solution of the earth old problem of Cain's wife.

But let us dispel […] idea of the […] that our Miocene progenitors were the ungainly looking, hairy creatures that were formerly pictured. Skulls and skeletons recently unearthed have successfully controverted this view, and revealed them to […] form […] appearance. […] some of the most shapely physical forms among certain savage race[s].

Nevertheless the Tree Men were not quite far enough advanced to be classed as human beings. They were somewhat […] than people of today but their […] for we have unmistakable proof of their penchant for art and music, and they preferred to dwell amid beautiful environments. Their language was extremely rude, but they could sing sweetly. Anthropologists […] that our progenitors could sing even before they could talk. In […] they expressed most of their emotions of love, […] regret and […]. But the true [sing]ing was expressive of love and courtship […] from the beginning. In these re[spects] at least, the progenitors of man differed radically from the apes.

Now at some stage in evolution there occurred […] advanced the then […] to man […] to mark the […] re[markable] step in all time […] in Tropical Africa, Darwin […] and Sir William Willcocks recently discovered in Egypt a […] believe to have been the Garden of Eden—there existed a tribe […] any in the world at that time. And in that tribe there appeared […] individuals superior to all […] of the tribe. There were two according to the Biblical account, a male and a female. On the principle of […] selection the dominant male of the tribe naturally would have chosen for [his] mate the most advanced female and she would have preferred this man. It was a […] that produced their advancement […] spark of the human knowledge which has grown into a brighter and brighter light with succeeding ages. These were the first man and woman, the parents of Cain and the human race.

The word Adam in the Jehovistic text is from the Hebrew "eth-ha-adam," meaning the Earth Man. Eve is from the Hebrew "Havvah," derived from "havah," to [live], and was applied to the first woman [as] the mother of all living. The names [are] equally applicable to the evolutionary [point] of view. Through the combined advantages of heredity and superior parental training, it would seem, from the standpoint of science that the children of this […] might have advanced beyond [their] parents. Very rapid progression […] would have followed the attain[ment of] human knowledge, a point where […] for most in the struggle for [existence]. It is also probable that […] beings—especially the children, […] Abel and Seth—were more powerful physically than any other of their tribe, and that they were the heads of the tribe.

Now the tribe which possessed these dominant individuals must have been in close proximity to the wandering tribes of Tree Men and their habitats. [Being] conscience stricken after the murder of [his] brother it is reasonable to suppose that Cain might have joined one of these roving hordes and from among them chosen his wife.

In [this] then we have a simple solution of the problem which has been bothering the world for so long.

The tribes dwelling near the Earth Men must have been nearly as far advanced as they; and Cain, by the same principle of sexual selection, would have chosen a wife from among the handsomest and most human like of them. This being so, his children, at least some of them, would have inherited his human characteristics and continued to advance. And thus the race begun by Adam and Eve would have been perpetuated and constantly improved. The Land of Nod mentioned in the Fourth Chapter of Genesis, was probably inhabited by a colony of these Tree Men.

The City of Enoch that Cain founded was perhaps only a very large community of Tree Men and tree houses, the only [kind] known to the Miocene world. Very likely it was one of several such communities in the Land of Nod, which, we are told, was to the east of Eden. These tribes wandered about and established temporary abodes wherever food could be obtained with least effort. This explanation [further] remedies the […] between the condemnation of Cain to […] and his subsequent settlement in a city.

We have shown that at some stage the Tree Man lost one pair of his ribs. The subconscious knowledge of this [and] of the fact that in a former stage the earth was inhabited exclusively by anthropoid forms which later […] [illegible]

Just at what stage […] progenitor of the human race […] [illegible] […] eyed Caucasian […]

In Miocene times the flora of Africa had reached a pinnacle of […] unknown before […] there must have been a Garden of Eden in truth.

[illegible] committed the murder […] nomadic Tree tribes […] [illegible] […] by external appearance. It was the […] applied […]

[We] have every ground for concluding that Cain's wife was […] the most […] creature in the world at that time […] with the possible exception of Eve. Her mother in law may have looked down on her […] not quite good enough to be called a human being, but what else could Cain do when there was no other human beings in the world for him to marry? Cain's wife could dance, no doubt, for that was one of the earliest accomplishments […] and the inherited bias for her […] free kind of dancing is often displayed by her sex until this day. But she […] looked very different from our […] girl in other respects than [her] entire absence of clothing.

I fancy her a creature very swift of foot, young, agile and playful. She could climb trees and swing from limb to limb in a manner that [would] have commanded for her the highest [salary] on any vaudeville circuit of to-day. She was smaller of stature than modern women. Her head was rather elongated, or dolichocephalic as scientists say, and her toes were prehensile, enabling her to grasp objects with her feet as well as with her hands. Even today there are people in museums who can play the piano with their toes. Her [complexion was] a dark reddish brown; it is probable that she had blue eyes though there is much doubt on this point, and her coarse hair was of very dark brown, nearly black.

"Cain and His Family"—The Remarkable Painting by F. Cormon, the Famous French Artist, in Which the Painter's Inspiration Has Nearly Touched the Conclusions of Science as to the Appearance of Cain and His Wife.

As Cain Himself Probably Looked. A Reconstruction of the Earliest Earth Man.

A Scientific Reconstruction of a Tree Woman of the Miocene Period, One of Which Was, Perhaps, the Wife of Cain.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Stars' Promise for July

THE lunation ruling July, which occurs near the close of June is essentially a Mercurial one with Virgo on the ascendant and Gemini culminating with Saturn the elevated planet in the scheme.

The President, as well as Eastern executives, will need to safeguard health, as denoted by the position of Saturn. It looks as if Bryan were nearing his conge, with the approach of Saturn to a square of his Sun; a lack of popularity is shown both in statesmanship and the lecture field as well as a general depletion of nervous and physical vitality.

The markets are unstable, no confidence to be placed in the upward spurts that occur here and there, the money interests likewise jeopardized, though no serious failures are indicated. Crop reports will be doctored to suit the industrial exigencies, but results will not uphold the same.

Specific incidents on or near the following dates.

July 2—A social scandal of some prominence, looks like the airing of a family skeleton. Stocks very erratic on this and following day. The 3d shows high winds, with storm formations.

July 15—A very active market on this and the following day, wide fluctuations. Mercury as the ruler of the winds is also to the front. The State Department gains a vantage point in the Mexican situation if the same does not go further afield; also looks like a protocol or a treaty consummated.

July 20-21—Disturbing times in Congress. The probable failure of a Wall Street concern; suspicious manipulations in that quarter.

The last week of the month is in the nature of upheaval, turbulent times, more especially between the 24th and 28th—atmospheric, economic and in administrative channels. The last two days are improved.

The Good Demon of Astrology, Jupiter, sheds his beneficent rays this month upon those born in the first nine months of 1851, Spring of 1853, in 1855, Springs of 1859 and 1863, Winters of 1864 (changes), 1867 and 1869, Fall of 1870, Springs of 1871 and 1874, Summer of 1875, Winters of 1879 and 1883, Summer of 1884, Fall of 1886, Winter of 1891 in 1894, and Fall of 1898; or in the second week of February, April, June, near middle of July or December of any year.

Conversely, Saturn throws a lowering cloud over those born in the third week of March, June, September or December of any year.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

Where Our POTS, PANS and DISHES Came From

NO relics are more interesting than the rude pots in which primitive man cooked his food and prepared his beverages and no class of relics has been preserved to us in greater numbers. Two reasons for this abundance are the imperishable nature of sun baked clay and the slight pecuniary value of such utensils, which rendered them safe from destruction by conquering races.

The use of clay for the making of pottery was without doubt discovered independently by the rudest savages in all parts of the world Their very footprints, perfectly represented in the damp earth, would suggest to them its plasticity; and to men who knew the use of fire, as men even did during the Old Stone Age, a knowledge of the baking of clay could scarcely fail to come. The savage might first avail himself of the dried fruits of trailing vines to serve his purpose as cooking utensils, and smear the gourds with moist earth in order to protect them from fire. Before long he would be forced to appreciate the permanent nature of the earthen shell and perhaps be willing to dispense with the gourd entirely.

For thousands of years primitive man patiently shaped his pottery by hand; and the work of molding was done so cleverly that in many cases no one is sure whether or not the maker knew the use of a potter's wheel. This invention, which is still in use in potteries to day, was discovered before the time of Mena, who reigned in the fourth millennium before Christ.

After it had been molded the pottery was allowed to dry Occasionally, before the clay was hardened, some simple form of decoration was carved into its surface with a sharp stone. The separately molded parts, such as handles, feet, or mouths, were added shortly before the pottery was placed in the kiln, or furnace, for firing.

How Man Learned to Replace His CLAY-SMEARED GOURDS with Artistic, Efficient Utensils of PORCELAIN, GLASS and EARTHENWARE

An Ancient Pottery Kiln The Pottery Was Conveyed to the Oven Through the Opening at the Side.

The earliest pottery was made from inferior clay that was coarse and filled with grit. Gradually men learned to look for finer, whiter materials and to wash them so as to make them whiter than before. When the oven in which the pottery was baked was heated to a higher temperature harder, better ware resulted. One serious difficulty had yet to be overcome: the clay was porous, absorbed moisture, and therefore did not prove a satisfactory material for holding liquids. This led to the discovery of a varnish that would seal the exterior of earthen vessels and render them proof against leakage Later a glaze was discovered that not only improved the practical value of the ware, but made it more attractive as well

In early times the greatest pottery centre was Egypt. Even during the New Stone Age the Egyptians are said to have made great progress in the manufacture of a red and black earthenware, for which they later became famous. As early as 4000 B. C. they were noted for the making of a translucent, turquoise colored glaze with which they covered their pottery, and they also understood the composition of glass. Moreover, they had progressed so far in the art of decorating that even the Greeks, some centuries later, were not ashamed to imitate them

The dishes of the Greeks were unlike our own—not so different in shape, perhaps, as one might imagine, but different in size and material and decoration. There were large earthen platters on which meat was served and plates and saucer-like dishes for fish. There were receptacles for vinegar and sauces, and small boxes of all shapes and sizes, which were used for many purposes. Several kinds were for oils or perfumes, others for fruit or flowers, still others, of perhaps the most attractive shapes, were wine jars and drinking cups

When the Greek had made sure of appropriate forms he next turned his attention to decoration. The bands, composed of a geometrically repeated unit, are highly decorative and are in just as good taste on dishes of the present day. The flower ... Greek vase painting was for ... and, or friezes of human figures and animals, which the Greeks applied to the ... part of the vase. On this were depicted scenes representing the religious beliefs of the people or the intermingling gods and men, or pictures of daily life. Thus the ... household object was often exalted above the ... of utility and received a spiritual meaning becoming a thing of beauty and a joy forever

In almost every respect Roman pottery is inferior to Greek. It is less artistic ... less original in design though often it is ... imitation of the Greek. Nor could better results have been expected. The Greek worked out his art for the love of it; the Roman developed what the Greek left behind, and added to ... his own responsibility enough to satisfy his ... of luxury and display. The work of the Greek was characterized by beauty and restraint, that of the Roman by lavishness and ornate design

After the conquest of Italy by the barbarians, interest in pottery waned. The Christian nations manifested no care in its manufacture—and no wonder, for Christianity was spreading northward among frank-hearted, but uncultured, people. Before the fifteenth century only a leaden glaze was known. From the year 1100 this was in use in the Italian city Pesaro, and the potteries of Italy were the best developed of any in Christian Europe. The glaze was transparent and allowed the yellowish or red bisque of the body to shine through.

Some time before the eleventh century the Moors introduced a new kind of pottery into Spain. It was distinguished from the Arabian and the Persian wares, from which it had descended, chiefly by the metallic lustre and the whiteness of the glaze. This pottery is known as Hispano-Moresque; its manufacture became centered on the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean. The groundwork of the ware was a white enamel, obtained through a mixture of tin, and the ware was decorated with stars and medallions in blue and with long-leaved foliage in pale yellow.

From Majorica the enamel found its way to Italy under the corrupted name of Majolica and is supposed to have been introduced into that country by Luca della Robbia, the sculptor, who used the enamel to advantage on his reliefs

As for England little can be said of the development of pottery until 1720. At that time the son of a Burslem potter in Staffordshire noticed the whiteness of some silica powder used by a veterinary surgeon, and conceived the idea of mixing it with potters' clay. He was even more successful than he had hoped. The body of the ware not only became whiter, but was exceedingly hard, and lent itself easily to decoration. It was brought to the highest degree of perfection by Josiah Wedgewood, another potter of Burslem, who started his factory in 1759.

Wedgewood manufactured a cream colored ware, which soon became known as Queen's ware, owing to Queen Charlotte's patronage, and from that time its popularity was assured. This type of ware has persisted to the present day, and is used on the tables of many housewives

Design from an Old Vase, Showing a Greek Artist Using a Feather Brush to Decorate a Piece of Pottery.

An Early Artist's Conception of the Potter's Wheel on Which the Piece of Clay Was Moulded into Shape. and Where It Was Later Placed for Decoration.

... Chinese porcelain constitutes the ... and the cream colored ware ...

... begins in China two hundred years ... Christ. The por... gray ... cracks ... 1292 told of ...

Strange myths ... porcelain was sai... had lain for thousands of years buried in the earth, and a cup of porcelain was warranted to change color and fly into pieces the moment poison was poured ... it, a rare protection for monarchs who feared treachery at any meal!

Of course the European ... were wanted to know how to make the ware, but the secret could never be obtained from the Chinese. First of all the Italians made the effort. They obtained ... product, too, by mixing impure China ... and a considerable proportion of glass. But the Italians soon became discouraged, and nearly a century elapsed before interest was again aroused in the subject. At this time France made the effort, and eventually a thriving industry sprang up in many French towns, notably one at Sevres under the proprietorship of the king. The French product was an artificial porcelain composed largely of glass, with a small admixture of clay.

In 1701 the alchemist Johann Friedrich Bottger was endeavoring to accomplish the dream of all alchemists ... What he obtained was a handsome red stoneware as hard as porcelain, which led Bottger to attempt the production of white porcelain. The legend goes that about this time a new white powder was put on the market for toilet purposes, and that Bottger bought some to use for whitening the wig which he was going to wear to court. Suddenly it occurred to him that he might try this powder ... pottery. He did so and was successful in obtaining porcelain. The ...

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY--A Group of Up-to-Date Designs, Adaptable to Home Dressmaking--Your Selection of ANY TWO Patterns for 10 Cents

No. 9606.
Girl's One-Piece Apron.

It may be made of lawn, crossbar muslin, cambric, dimity or batiste, gingham or percale.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1⅞ yards of 27 inch material for an 8 year size

No. 9986.
A Becoming Stylish Dress for House or Porch Wear.

The waist fronts close diagonally under a rever facing. The four-piece skirt has a lap tuck at the ... and closes at the side front. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 44 inch material for a 38-inch size. The skirt measures 1¾ yards at the lower edge

No. 9985.
Ladies' One Piece Dressing Sack.

It is cut with body and sleeve "in one," and may be finished with a belt or with sash ends.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires two yards of 44-inch material for a medium size

No. 9980.
A Comfortable Play or School Dress

The closing is effected in front with eyelet lacing, but may be finished at the centre back, if preferred.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 4 year size

No. 9970.
Ladies' Apron.

The pockets are ample, and the low neck and deep sleeveless armseye are practical features.

It is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large, and requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size

No. 9979.
Ladies Dress, with or without Chemisette.

The skirt has simple lines, and finished with a hem tuck at the centre back

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of ... inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 1⅝ yards lower edge

No. 9983.
Girl's Dress with Yoke and Sleeve Portion Combined.

The yoke is comfortable and cool with its collarless neck and kimono sleeve.

The dress is a one-piece style with the fulness held in place by a belt

The pattern is cut in four sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for an 8 year size

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
POST OFFICE BOX 260,
NEW YORK CITY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1914 Spring and Summer Catalogue containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dress making

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
"BARGAIN DAY."

9606—Size	............Years	9980 Size	Years
9986—Size	............Bust	9970—Size	
		9979—Size	Bust
9985—Size	....	9983—Size	Years

Name ....

Street and Number

City and State

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Stop Using A Truss

STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. We prove it by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely free. Write today. PLAPAO CO., Block 1268 St. Louis, Mo.

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached ... to black. ... 30c., postpaid large ... WALNUTTA CO., 2708 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and ... FREE SAMPLE.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

WANTED NEW IDEAS. Send for List of PATENT BUYERS and INVENTIONS WANTED ... VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, 700 F ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

PROTECTIVE PATENTS procured promptly. Our books telling how to obtain and realize therefrom sent on request; write to-day; trade marks registered. ROBB & ROBB, 202 ... Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT Books free; Highest references; best results. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PATENTABLE IDEAS WANTED. Send for 3 free books. R. B. Owen, 20 Owen Bldg., Wash., D.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS My special offer ... magazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any one who has been ... $100 grows to $2,200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 408, 28 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

HYPNOTISM.

FASCINATING SCIENCE easily learned. Control others and make fun and money. Descriptive literature and full particulars free. M. D. BETTS, ... Jackson, Mich.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REMEDY sent by express to any sufferer. If satisfied send me $1.00. Write to-day, giving express office. W. K. STERLINE, 807 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

HIGH GRADE HELP.

A LADY WANTED in every community to represent me in refined work that will be profitable. A. G. BRYAN, 37 Fulton st., B'klyn, N. Y.

SONGS.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Money in successful songs. Send us your poems for examination. We ... write the music, pay for ... Particulars, terms and ... Astor Theatre Bldg., N. Y.

We publish songs and promote sales. Send ... Music Clearing House, 141 West 45th st., N. Y.

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

VARICOSE VEINS AND BAD LEGS, etc., are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 267 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

EYE REMEDIES.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

FOR WOMEN.

A Perfectly Developed Bust—"Growdina" gives wonderful results; no failures, otherwise money refunded. $1 jar. Call, write, MME. KOLLEI'S PARISIAN STUDIO, 188A, West 34th st., N. Y.

COINS.

$4.25 paid for 1856 Flying Eagle Cent. Hundreds of other coins bought. Send 10c. for buying catalog. A. H. KRAUS, 208 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

VAUDEVILLE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Vaudeville career offered you. Experience unnecessary. Instructive book free. Write to-day. FREDERICK LA DELLE, Sta. 84, Jackson, Mich.

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK and catalogue for 6c. MAGIC CO., Dept. 8, 249 W. 38th st., New York

Ask this Man to Read Your Life

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are ... your life ... date, month and year of birth (all plainly written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting.

"Your advice is well, ... happiness ..."

... letters to ...

Reduced 40 Pounds!

Mrs. A. Laval ... photographs showing her before and after a weight reduction of 40 lbs. She writes that ... up and down stairs without puffing ... that she thinks nothing of taking a ... walk of several ... her health is greatly improved, complexion clear and she feels like a different person. Mrs. Laval learned about a safe, pleasant, method of fat reduction which so often succeeds when all else fails. Any man or woman who wants important information about reducing weight should write to Dr. H. C. Bradford, 20 East 22d St., 149 E, New York N. Y., for the free book, free proof treatment and big collection of ... testimonials that will be sent in plain wrapper. Those who ... to ... by accepting this free offer.

The Craze for Capes

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Prevailing Rage for Wraps.

Freakish Capes Seen on the Boulevards.

The "Longchamps" Costume of Gun Metal Serge. Showing the Newest Three-Quarter Length Coat and Flap Girdle. ("Lucile" Model.)

The New Riviera Cape of Dark Blue Silk Serge, with Walking Gown to Match.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

WHEN capes made their appearance the fashion writers were frankly amazed. They predicted that these figure disguises would never, no never be accepted by the mondaines who have so long "displayed their wares" to public gaze But the creators of fashion realized that some change must be made, and made boldly. Therefore the cape, instead of being put forth, or at least developed gradually, sprang forth full armed, and the ladies of fashion went down before the onslaught.

Capes of a dash that show the cavalier influence, capes that fall back from the shoulders, capes that are held in place by cross straps—in fact, all manner of capes appeared over night, and now every mondaine has at least one in her wardrobe.

There are capes for the lean and lanky, the short and dumpy, the tall and broad The old-time cape completely hid the figure The cape of to-day actually displays the female form divine even more than the tight fitting gowns. Odd? But true.

Later I shall send you photographs of the many varieties. This week I am sending just one, the full-length Longchamps cape, which made its appearance at the races. It is ankle length and more than moderately full. And that it is made of the dark blue silk serge of which the gown is made needs not to be said

This is imperative. Gown and cape must match

Just as a contrast and just to show you that I really prefer the usual tailored costume, I send a picture of a costume I designed for a June bride Frankly I am sure you will agree with me in thinking that this "Lucile" tailleur is far more to be desired than the cape costume. It is more youthful, more chic and it is more appropriate for all kinds of wear than the cape.

The hat which can boast of a real brim, and not just a mere and brief apology for the original and genuine article is once more a pleasant possibility And that its return will be enthusiastically welcomed is, of course, a foregone conclusion

So far these latest and larger hats are of the sailor variety, and while nothing in the way of a bandeau is introduced, they are put on the head in such a way that they acquire a distinct and most attractively jaunty one-sided tilt. The vast majority of them are made in white tagal, the brims being lined with either black or palest pink charmeuse or crepe de chine, these softer fabrics having been found so much kinder to the complexion than the moire and taffetas, which were once used. Black velvet is, of course, "taboo" during the Summer months, in view of its dust-collecting propensities

As to trimming, flowers, fruit, wings or buds can be chosen with an equal certainty of being in the fashion But if you want to be the observed of all observers you will by some means or the other acquire a white straw hat whose broad brim is inwardly lined with black satin and outwardly adorned with a bird, which is perched on one foot, the other being rather pathetically upheld, while in its beak it bears the light burden of a sprig of rose-red berries

Its own coloring is blue—an intense, exquisite blue—and it is all shimmering instead of soft, as you might have expected it to be, the whole plumage being thickly covered with metallic blue paint

And really this fashionable unnaturalness just saves the situation, and prevents the poor bird from being too painful an object lesson on feminine vanity, and some might even say cruelty

Another novelty is the poising on two tall ears of corn of two wee Java sparrows, the whole trimming as well as the straw being of purest white and only the faintest flush of color being introduced by the brim lining of delicate pink crepe de chine

But if you don't want to carry about little—or large—dead birds on your head and your new hat (and that "bluebird" you must know was of the size of a thrush) you can make your headgear a cool delight to the eyes on the hottest of the dog days by having a double row of leaves encircling the crown of a white straw hat, one being of purest white and the other of freshest green, while in between comes a dividing and decorative trail of gardenia buds—any number of the dainty delicately white and green things, and never a full-blown flower among them all.

Add a brim lining of of black satin and you have the ideal Summer hat complete.

"Perfect Satisfaction"

JUDGED by results MECCA Quality is supreme—millions of smokers find complete, constant enjoyment in this famous Turkish Blend cigarette.

MECCA

Turkish Blend

CIGARETTES

"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

The new Oval Foil Package of 20 MECCA Turkish Blend Cigarettes is breaking all records for popularity. Its compactness, convenience, and the freshness of its double quantity of MECCA appeal to smokers everywhere. Learn MECCA Quality today.

In the New Foil Package

20 for 10c

Also in the Famous Slide Package of 10 for 5c

After man—what?

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GOD created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him—so says the Bible.

This is an interesting picture OF YOU on the right.

There, YOU, the human being, stand at the top of the world.

And below, vividly portrayed by the artist, are the creations that have gone before and that have gone down in the struggle.

This is an old, old planet, as we understand time. Scientists in the West are looking for a perfect specimen of an animal that lived 1,500,000 years ago. Other animals lived many millions of years before that one was created.

Fern trees bigger than oak trees dropping the pollen that made the coal beds, dinosaurs as long as a city block, flying lizards that might have picked up a trolley car as a robin picks up a worm, mammoths, inconceivable monsters, monkeys—THEN MAN.

And now stands man above the ancient animals, above his monkey half-brothers, proudly poised on the buildings that he has created, convinced that his rule is to last forever.

Will it last?

We think so—at least as long as this earth shall last.

But the question is raised seriously by intelligent men, who think that as man came to the top in his day, when our planet was about fifty million years of age, so some other being may come up and supersede him when the planet is fifty million years older—as he succeeded and wiped out lions, bears, wolves and reptiles that ruled the earth before he came.

* * *

God created man in His own image we are told. But what man? Not the black man, for God is certainly not black in the face. Not the yellow man, for we cannot conceive of the Ruler of the universe as yellow. Not the red man, for we cannot conceive the eternal law-giving power as a being with the high cheek bones and the red man's skin.

God created man in His own image, but what kind of man? Was the Creator's image that of the Northern man with his full beard and hairy arms, or that of the beardless Asiatic?

"If the camel had a god," said the Greek philosopher, "that god would have four legs and a hump." If the kangaroo had a god, it probably would be a god jumping along on its hind legs and carrying its young in a pouch.

Many human beings believe that the quotation above should read, "man makes his god in man's own image, brutal and revengeful when man is brutal, and more civilized as man gets more civilized."

Is man really, with his hands and feet and irritable vermiform appendix and falling hair and teeth, an image of his Creator—or is he merely for the moment the highest living embodiment on this particular planet of the thought that rules throughout the universe?

* * *

Nietzsche, the brilliant German philosopher who died insane, preached the coming of a race of super-men—men that would be as far above the men of to-day as our greatest man is above the lemur or some other low monkey form.

Bernard Shaw, the Irish cynic and charming egotist, introduced George Brandes, the Dane, when Brandes lectured on Nietzsche in London. This is what Shaw had to say about the superman and the more powerful being some day to appear on this earth:

"What Darwin did was to make us familiar with the conception of man as a super-monkey, and it was Nietzsche who pointed out that the super-monkey was pretty certain to the long run to become the superman.

"Now we have become familiar with the idea of what we call a superman, although Nietzsche was not the only one responsible for the name.

"But the more I look around and see the appalling incompetence of men to deal with the problems of the world, the more I see the way in which the capacity of men is being beaten by the political, the social, the religious problems forced upon us by our own species, the more I begin to wonder whether what will set us right will be a super-man at all. For evolution does not proceed endlessly on the same line of experiments. It began with fishes, and ended by making some very decent fishes—and then gave up the job.

"It tried birds, and afterwards went on with something else. Do not let your conceit as super-monkeys carry you away, for I am beginning to think that, if we do not waken up, Nature will try something else than man, and that the improvement on man may not be a super-man, but something of which we have no conception, which will wipe us out—and serve us right."

* * *

For the minority who think at all it is interesting to consider the possibility of some form of life higher than man appearing on this planet.

The super-man that Nietzsche dreamed of will not come from our race. We have developed a super-race. In the few years since Nietzsche died we have accomplished wonders that he scarcely would have attributed to his super-man.

As a race human beings have progressed from the oxcart to the flying machine, and from sign language to the wireless telegraph. But as individuals, intellectual entities, progress has not been great.

There is no doubt at all that in the city of Athens twenty-three centuries ago the average of intellect was very much higher than it is to-day in New York, Paris, London or Berlin.

As solitary individuals we have stood still. As a race we have gone upward amazingly.

* * *

Will a higher being ever come to rule this planet in man's place? We think not, but it is not impossible for the imagination to conceive and believe it.

A slight hesitation of the earth in its even motion on its own axis might destroy every living human being and all but the animals that live in the water.

Our earth is turning around at the rate of a thousand miles an hour. Suppose that for a second or the tenth or the thousandth part of a second some comet or other great body should flash by with power of gravitation sufficient to stop or check the earth's speed in turning.

If the oceans lost their balance, for a second, the earth would be more than a mile deep in water. And proud man and all his accomplishments would be forever at an end when the earth resumed her normal journey and the oceans, seas and lakes went back into the deep holes that now contain them.

If that thing should happen—and it is not inconceivable—nature through the long, slow process of evolution and changing forms would have to answer the question, "After man—what?"

Once more animals would come up through the water as they did millions of years ago, and live upon the land and take various forms.

Out of the whole struggle what kind of creature would win and rule in the end? Would it be man again, or some animal totally unlike him?

The birds, according to the scientists, did not make any progress—because their wings gave them safety and made it unnecessary for them to think.

Man is the ruler of the earth, because his monkey ancestors could not fly, could not run fast, could not fight well AND

The man at the top of the heap.

He stands on a monument of his own building, the ruler and above all the other living things past and present. Will his reign be permanent, or will some other thinking being more highly developed take his place on this globe?

HAD TO THINK OR DIE.

Would another period of evolution produce a ruling race like ourselves, with hands and feet inherited from the five-toed salamander of the carboniferous era, ears developed from the gills of a fish, and a skeleton identical in each bone with that of the higher apes?

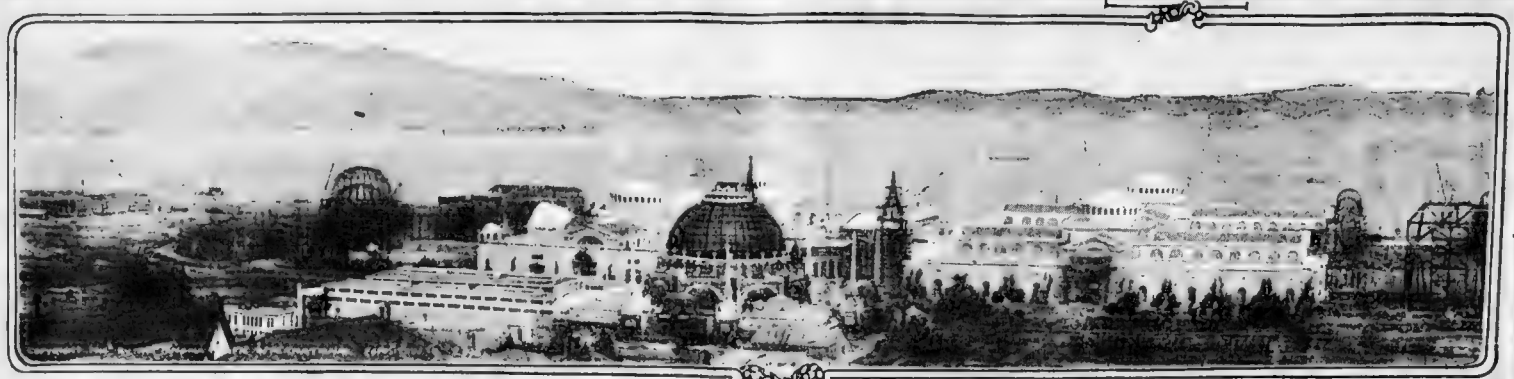
* * *

It is an interesting question that the erratic George Bernard Shaw raised.

A more interesting question is this:

Now that man is here and does rule, what can he do to be worthy of this planet, this marvelous inheritance, this rulership that comes to him after the long millions of years of struggle and experiment?

A Panoramic View of the Great Panama Fair Grounds and Buildings in



COPYRIGHT 1914 BY THE PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO.

The main exhibit section, which will open February 20, 1915. The Palace of Fine Arts' huge steel frame is seen at the left and nearest the Golden Gate. It extends to the Palace of Machinery, the three south naves of which are seen upon the right. Another building, Festival Hall, will be included in the completed group.

The five completed exhibit palaces facing the harbor from left to right are the Palaces of Food Products, Agriculture, Transportation, Mines and Metallurgy, and, on the extreme right, the Palace of Machinery. Again proceeding from left to right, the first completed exhibit palace on the left is the Palace of Education, next the Palaces of Liberal Arts, Manufactures and Varied Industries.

An exposition nightmare of unpreparedness is being put to rout at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Grounds in San Francisco. Today nine of the exhibit palaces stand complete, and the Palace of Fine Arts and the Palace of Horticulture will be ready by July 1.

The completed buildings are: The palaces of Machinery, Varied Industries, Mines, Transportation, Manufactures, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Food Products and Education.

In laying out the 635 acres of exposition grounds the engineers desired to avoid the disadvantages of great distances between exhibit palaces, as found in other expositions.

The block plan was adopted, and, while the forty-three acres are not under one roof, the innovation of the five distinctive courts gives that impression. The central court is the "Court of Abundance," on the east, and the "Court of the Four Seasons," on the west, and the "Court of Palms" and the "Court of Flowers."

One thing cannot be shown in the photographs. The walls are of the ochre tint made by the application of imitation Travertine marble. The roofs are of Pompeian red, and the domes are of copper green; portals, tympanum, and the spandrels are enhanced by rich Italian blues, in addition to the tones already mentioned, and these are shaded and chosen by a director of color.

Color contrasts are provided by integral castings of columns, in duplicate, of red sienna, Numidian marble, or a Verdwe antique bronze and gold. The portals of the buildings are artistic features.

The horticultural aids to the beauty of the buildings are to be miracles in the landscape gardener's art, and many of the trees, plants and blooms are in place.

More than 5,000 persons are now at work completing the world's greatest exposition for ten months of 1915 from February 20 to December 4.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
WRITES OF
WHITE SLAVERY

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago any girl of thirteen could be trapped and led into vile ...ess, and there was no law to protect her.

The law of England, as it stood at that time, recognized that a girl one day over thirteen years of age was legally a woman, and was fully competent to consent to her own undoing. The law as it then stood put a positive premium upon the corruption of very young children by refusing to let them give evidence against men unless they could satisfy the judge and jury that they understood the nature of an oath.

As soon as the child was over thirteen years of age she could be enveigled into an illegal house without any possible hope of redress, because if she had consented to go into the house she was held to have consented to everything else, although she might at that time be, and probably was, absolutely ignorant of what vice meant.

The law today protects girls to the age of sixteen; it has raised the age of consent from thirteen to sixteen, admits the evidence of children, even if they are not able to satisfy the judge and jury that they understand the nature of an oath and it has increased the pains and penalties inflicted upon all those who attack girls, whether by abducting them abroad or at tacking them at home.

This change in the laws came about through one man, the late W. T. Stead.

The White Slave Traffic is a world-wide trade in young girls for immoral purposes, out of which enormous profits are made. They are captured by false advertisements offering employment as governesses, secretaries, companions, servants, etc., and by making acquaintance with girls alone in streets or trains or buses.

It is estimated that only five girls in every hundred know what they are doing; the remaining ninety-five are trade in ... girls just like your own daughters, who, but for the White Slave Traffic, might have become happy wives and mothers. If they wanted to be had there would be no necessity for this trapping system.

Twenty-five years ago it was regarded as improper ... indecorous to speak about the White Slave trade in ... circles ... kings and queens, ... attend ... Bishop ... Why I Went to Prison in 1886." It is interesting reading. Known as a great philanthropist and reformer, he was ... people to try to ... days ... Parliament ... Parliament ... to cope ... that were eating into the body politic. Mr. Gladstone's Ministry — Sir William Harcourt being then Home Secretary — ... committee but there was no ... behind it. It was strongly opposed by a small group of men who seemed almost to have a personal interest in preventing the strengthening of the law against the corruption of weak and innocent girls. Neither political party saw any means of making capital out of it, and the result was that session after session the bill was introduced in due course and then included in the massacre of the innocents at the end of the session.

Then the plot was laid to bring such disgrace on the laws of England that a change would be forced by public censure. So Mr. Stead was induced to act the part of a procurer; and a weak and wicked mother sold her daughter aged thirteen to him, for three pounds — fifteen dollars—believing that her daughter was to go into an infamous house. The daughter was indeed taken to a house and witnesses and trained nurses and physicians were on hand to rescue her and attest to her leaving the house as chaste as she entered it; but the story was published in full in the Pall Mall Gazette, in an article by Mr. Stead called "The Maiden Tribute of Modern Babylon." It brought a perfect storm upon the heads of all concerned, but a worse storm of censure on English laws. Mr. Stead meantime sent the rescued girl away from her wicked mother and he was therefore arrested for abduction and imprisoned.

Mr. Stead says of this incident:

"After a long trial, for which the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning and Bishop Temple, John Morley, Mr. Balfour, Lord Lorburn (then Sir Robert Reid), Mr. Labouchere, Mrs. Butler, and many others were subpoenaed for the defence, I was convicted, together with my colleague, Mr. Mussabini, Mr. Bramwell Booth and Madame Combe were acquitted. Madame Mourez was sent for six months to prison, where she died. The trial, which was reported in all the leading papers of the world, brought out all the facts of the case, so that every statement which I now make can be verified by reference to the files in the British Museum. The moment I was convicted there was a great agitation set on foot. The government was besieged with petitions and protests. Telegrams rained in upon the Home Office, the Prime Minister and the Queen, and after I had been three days in Coldbath Prison Lord Salisbury, on his own motion, without waiting for the ... ment of the judge who had sentenced me, ordered me to be transferred at once to Holloway as a ... misdemeanant. The remainder of my sentence—two ... and four days—I served out at Holloway, where I edited the Pall Mall Gazette from November ..., to January, 1886."

Miss Gar... Garrett Fawcett has issued an appeal to all friends of Mr. Stead and to all friends of ... womanhood to use their ... to help pass the Criminal Law Amendment bill now pending.

It is well known that this bill deals with the White Slave Traffic and ... provides additional moral protection for the young. A deputation about the bill waited on the Home Secretary a few weeks ago; he expressed approval of the measure, but held out no hope that the government would take it up.

A PLEA FOR MAN
By ELBERT HUBBARD
Drawing by Charles A. Winter
FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE

THE time has not yet arrived when it is fair, reasonable, proper or right to pass judgment on mankind.

Man is not yet created; he is only in process.

Emerson says, "I have never seen a man."

That is to say, he had never seen a man as excellent as the man he could imagine.

Nature has the desire for a perfect man, and the universe is working toward that achievement. All the men we now see are fractional men—parts of men. To get a really great man we have to take the virtues of a score of men and omit their faults.

The great man now is only supremely great after he is well dead, or to people who see him from a distance.

To those who have to live with him he is at times more or less of a trial—a tax upon the patience and good nature of his friends.

For the individual, Nature has little thought her care is for the race. What her intentions are, in part, we know.

Nature desires to incarnate herself in the form of perfect men and women.

The reason we know this is because it is the chief instinct in the minds of the best and strongest men and women to grow, to evolve, to become.

After every achievement comes discontent. After every mountain topped there are heights beyond.

Always and forever we are lured and urged on. Hope, prayer, desire, aspiration are yearnings for perfection. For many this hope of perfection is centred in their children; aspirations toward the north, Deity creates through man: we are all of us phases of the Divine will.

The old idea, now happily discarded by all thoughtful people, that man loves darkness rather than light is a denial of the wisdom and goodness of the Supreme Intelligence.

Men have sought to enslave other men, and these slaves struggling with their gyves and fetters have done many things so strange, erratic and violent that it looked like self-destruction, but so far as we know the life of the present race, there has ever been progress and a movement forward.

After all her seeming failure, Nature or the Universal Energy, has persistently kept on filling the hearts of men with a desire for perfection, so today millions of people are studying the history of the nations gone, in order that they may learn their lessons, and so avoid the pitfalls of the past.

A man is a transient, conscious, reasoning manifestation of Universal Energy; and the reason that Nature does not care for the individual is because in dying the man is not destroyed or lost.

The particle of energy which made the man has simply changed its form.

The very fact that we now, in this time and place, are trying to understand the present by studying the past, so that we may make a forecast of the future, and help ourselves by helping others, is proof in itself that the heart of the race is right.

The thought of the race for the first time in history is monistic—we are all one. We are part and particle of each other.

To injure another is to injure yourself, is becoming fixed in the race instinct. That is the dominant idea of our time—the idea of reciprocity.

In business the transaction where only one side prospers is an immoral one.

Mutuality is the watchword in all of man's relations with man.

Government exists only for the increased happiness of the governed.

These are ideas that have in the past been held by a few, and these precious few have usually been killed for giving expression to their thoughts. Now these ideas are everywhere expressed, and are gradually becoming fixed in the race consciousness. "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant" is but another way of expressing the same idea.

Righteousness will yet become a habit—for the very good reason that it pays.

DOROTHY DIX
-ON-
Managing Mothers—Why Should They Be Criticized for Trying to Marry Their Daughters to Matrimonial Prizes? This Is No More Than Protection.

By DOROTHY DIX.

IN our simple and sentimental American society it is the custom to anathematize the managing mother. We hold her up to scorn and ridicule, and are honestly shocked at the spectacle of a woman who tries to shape her daughters' futures instead of trusting them to luck.

Why we should assume this hypocritical attitude toward a very important subject no one knows. Everybody admits that the best thing that can happen to a woman is for her to marry the right sort of a man, and to live in the peaceful security of a comfortable home. This being the case, why should a woman be criticized instead of commended for trying to secure this happy lot in life to her daughter?

Every mature woman knows how marriages are made. She is perfectly aware that the beautiful theory that matches are manufactured in Heaven, and that a strange fate sends affinities across the world to seek each other, is all tommyrot. Matrimony is a matter of opportunity and propinquity.

The most beautiful and attractive girl in the world can be so sheltered by her mother's tactlessness and stupidity that she will be more out off from a chance to get married than if she had a hump-back and cross eyes. On the other hand, a really homely and unattractive girl can be discreetly boomed into belledom, while it may be laid down as a general proposition that at the two ordinary young people of opposite sexes will fall in love with each other if they are thrown enough together.

Or they will have what our Christian Science friends call a claim that they are in love with each other, which will last until after the wedding day. Worse luck.

These facts are truisms with which every mother in the world is perfectly familiar, yet observe the idiotic way in which mothers act. A woman will let a young man of dissipated habits, or one who is so shiftless that he could not support a cat, or a handsome relative, fairly live in her house, thrown into intimate daily association with her daughter, and then, when the two come to her some fine day and blushingly ask for her blessing, she has fits of horror and surprise all over the place.

"What, let Mabel marry that drunken Tom Smith! What, let Susie be dragged down to poverty by that trifling, lazy Ben Smithers. What, let her darling Mamie marry Billy who is almost like her brother!"

It will break her heart to even think of such a thing, and she'll never consent. Never in the world. But she does, for what is mother when a hot-headed girl thinks she is in love, and so the poor woman has to suffer all the agony that tears a mother's heart when she watches the ong drawn out agony of her child's unfortunate marriage. And the mother deserves everything she gets for she has been false to her trust. She should have protected her daughter from falling in love with the wrong man. She should have managed better.

No woman should ever let any man get on a visiting footing in her house that she would not be willing to see her daughter marry if it came to that. On the contrary, just as much as she should protect her daughter against the wrong man, she should give her a chance at the right man.

It is the bounden duty of every mother with daughters to make her home one of the places where men like to go. She should toss eligible young men into her parlors by means of a charming hospitality. She should take the trouble to make herself agreeable and attractive and the sort of a possible mother-in-law that a man can think of without getting cold feet. She should not, of course, obviously run after marriageable youths, but she should extend them such a glad hand when they drop in that they will be sure to come again.

In a word, without throwing her daughters at young men's heads, she should put them in the attitude of receiving the blessing of a proposal from men who would make desirable husbands. And she should give the girls a chance. Chaperoning a girl is highly desirable, even necessary, but it should be done so warily as never to be perceptible.

There are households in which a girl's matrimonial prospects are frost-bitten by the entire family always sitting around, helping to entertain her beaux. This is a fatal play. You may take it for granted that no young man puts on his best clothes and comes around to listen to Mamma's babble about how marketing has gone up, or Papa's dissertation on what he would do if he were Wilson. Nor does it conduce to love making for a young man to overhear the hum of family gossip in the next room, and have a suspicion that little brother is under the sofa, and little sister is peeking through the curtains.

Matrimony has fallen off alarmingly of late years since the substitution of the portiere for the solid oak door, a circumstance that is doubtless attributable to the fact that there are now so few places in which a man can pop the question without any sense of security that he isn't being eavesdropped.

This is a plain tip to mothers that they should furnish Cupid the proper stage setting if they want their daughters to marry.

According to the divorce statistics the managing mother cuts a very conspicuous figure in the matrimonial difficulties in most households. If mothers would only manage a little more before their daughters marry instead of waiting to do it afterward, all of this trouble might be averted.

And one last word—let no woman be scared off from doing her duty to her daughter by fear of being called a managing mother. It is every woman's business to help her girls get good husbands, and to throw opportunities in their way and quarantine them against the danger of falling in love with the dissipated, the immoral, the trifling, and the no-account youths that infest society.

San Francisco as They Look Today Showing Advanced State of Completion

COPYRIGHT 1914 BY THE PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO.

The large structure in the foreground on the left is the Palace of Horticulture. The steel dome is 186 feet high and 152 feet in diameter. Before the exhibit palaces, facing the harbor, is a sea esplanade, the Marianas, 400 feet wide. The steel works in the centre between the Palaces of Liberal Arts and Manufactures is that of the huge Tower of Jewels, which, when completed, will rise to a height of 435 feet.

On the left of the area shown in this picture is the vast stretch devoted to the pavilions of the nations and the buildings of the States. On the right is the great concessions and amusement district, where $10,000,000 is being expended in the production of vast scenic and educational enterprises. Thirty-six nations have accepted the invitation of the United States to take part in the exposition and the industries of every country in the world will be represented.

The New Science of Keeping Old Age in Check

By Dr. William Prescott Appleton.

"GERIATRICS: the diseases of old age and their treatment" is the title of an interesting new work by Dr. I. L. Nascher, the well-known New York physician. The book is published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia.

The unfamiliar term "geriatrics" is derived from the two Greek words "geron," meaning "old man," and "iatrikos," meaning "medical treatment." It is, in fact, the science of curing and keeping in check the diseases that afflict old age. It is a science which has received comparatively little attention, for the ordinary course is to look upon the diseases of old age as sent by a benevolent providence. America in particular neglects the care of old age, for this is the country of the young, and the tendency is to regard old people as an unprofitable burden on the community.

No American work on the subject of senile diseases has appeared in thirty years. The subject has received more attention in Europe, where the celebrated Professor Metchnikoff has devoted his life to studying the influence of putrefactive conditions in the large intestine in producing senility.

There are excellent arguments in favor of giving more attention than we do to the diseases of old age, in addition to the religious, moral and humanitarian reasons for such a cause. From the practical point of view, by combating old age we reduce the very considerable burden that now falls on society and private persons from the care of the aged. We should benefit greatly by prolonging the period of active and productive maturity in the most useful members of society.

Dr. Nascher has analyzed and classified the diseases and symptoms of old age in a very thorough and useful manner. He summarizes the treatment employed in standard practice for the conditions mentioned and outlines many new and promising methods.

All the cells of the body, except those of the brain, are different in the old person from the corresponding cells of the same person in youth. In the constant waste and repair of tissue the newer cells differ from the earlier ones. The only connecting link between the child organism and the senile organization is the brain, as it is believed that brain cells do not regenerate themselves. There is still the same personality, modified by intelligence, education and the acquisition and suppression of traits. Continuity of activity is maintained by retention of sentience in the original cells instead of by transmission from generation to generation of cells as in other tissues.

In the majority of normal persons there is a distinct point at which old age sets in. It is marked by a shrinking of the whole frame. It occurs commonly between the sixtieth and seventieth years.

A very valuable point made by Dr. Nascher is that mental stimulation is the most important measure in the hygiene of the aged. Anything which will tend to make the senescent take an interest in life beyond their own little ego will benefit them. The psychic influence of flattery is more potent in arousing ambition than drugs or reasoning. It will arouse renewed pride in appearance which is usually lost when ambition is lost in the contemplation of death in the near future.

Just as long as this pride in appearance is maintained, so will the individual follow willingly the hygienic rules necessary for his welfare, even though it requires some exertion and effort to carry them out. Mental activity arouses physical activity and creates vigor if the organism is still in the condition to respond. The most powerful of the mental stimulants are change of scene and residence, change in the mode of living, a young wife or husband, discussion upon some familiar favorite subject, or a hobby.

The joke about the bald heads in the theatre where there are pretty chorus girls has a psychological basis. Mental activity is aroused and the old man feels young again. Whatever the means may be, the end to be attained is the same, therefore, mental activity must be encouraged, and pride in personal appearance stimulated. If this much is accomplished there will be little difficulty in dealing with the old.

The other principal hygienic measures are food and exercise. Cleanliness and clothing are secondary, for, notwithstanding the importance of cleanliness from an esthetic point of view, many reach advanced old age who have rarely taken a bath and who have had little choice in the selection of clothing. Fresh air is necessary, and the air of the country is better than the air of the city.

The aged pay less attention to the calls of nature. The family should not place too much reliance upon the patient's assurance that it is "all right." A daily bath entails too much exertion for the old man who has no attendant to help him in and out of the tub. A tepid bath once a week will accomplish all that is necessary in the case of the aged, but daily ablutions of the hands, face and neck should be insisted upon. The common laundry soap should not be used, as it makes the skin excessively dry. Either a mild soap like castile soap or plain borax can be employed, and sea salt or common salt should be used for the bath.

For the bromidrosis (offensive sweating), washing with Florida water or cologne water and powdering the part with a mixture of stearate of zinc and salicylic acid will generally relieve and may cure this condition. As the surface temperature of the body is generally low, and the aged do not perspire rapidly, they should wear warm woolens all the year round. In Winter heavy underwear will keep them warmer than a heavy overcoat, and there is less weight to carry.

The legs and feet should be especially looked after, as the lessened surface sensibility makes the aged less sensitive to temperature changes, while the poorer surface circulation in the lower limbs makes them especially liable to chilblains, frost bites and frozen feet and toes. This is a frequent cause of senile gangrene. The same precaution need not be taken with the face, but in very cold weather the ears should be protected.

An important article of wear is the shoe, which should be selected with due regard for corns, bunions, hammer toes and broken-down arches. It should have rubber heels and arch supporters, whether there are broken-down arches or not.

"Apparently insignificant, yet really of great importance," says Dr. Nascher, "is the cane upon which the old man depends for support when the senile kyphosis and waste of the muscles of the back make him stoop. With the cane he is able to maintain a fairly erect position, and if he uses it as soon as he begins to notice the tendency to stoop or to fall into the attitude of the slouch, he will keep erect and lessen the strain upon the back muscles and the compression of the intervertebral discs. The cane should be sufficiently long so that when the point is on the ground at the distance of the ordinary step from the body the user will not be obliged to stoop over when grasping the handle. Most canes are too short, and the man must do the very thing the cane is intended to prevent."

The diet of the aged must be regulated by the state of the teeth, stomach and intestines and by the metabolic activity and assimilation. The senile organism requires less food, it can dispose of less food, and less is assimilated. Owing to the changes in the stomach digestion is slower and weaker. With bad teeth the food is not properly masticated, consequently it is swallowed in lumps, which are digested with difficulty or not at all. Dentistry can remedy this defect, and here again it is often necessary to play upon the old man's pride in appearance to induce him to undergo the annoyance and sometimes positive distress connected with the making and wearing of artificial teeth. Women submit to these discomforts more readily than men, for their natural vanity induces them to appear attractive, even when extremely old.

The oft repeated advice that the aged should eat little and often is irrational, for digestion is naturally slower in old age, and frequent feedings keep the stomach constantly at work, there being always a mass of food in the stomach in different stages of digestion. This is the most frequent cause of flatulence, heart burn, and senile gastric catarrh.

An old age food should be taken not oftener than once in five or six hour intervals at fixed hours each day. The number of meals, like the time of day when the principal meal is taken, is a matter of habit, often of nationality, and does not affect the rule. A few simple directions will serve better than any fixed diet list.

If food cannot be masticated it should be chopped up fine or administered in the form of mush. No food should be taken between meals. Milk, buttermilk, weak tea, coffee, strained cocoa, can be taken, however, preferably an hour after meals. Meat should be used sparingly, not oftener than once a day, preferably underdone. Pork is forbidden. Fish and shell fish may be taken if they do not produce ill-effects, but if they harm once, they will harm again.

Vegetables containing much fibre, like cabbage, turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, etc., leaves a large amount of waste, and in case of peristalsis. The cereals and the breakfast foods are all good.

The day should be begun with a glass of hot water containing a little table salt or, if necessary, a teaspoonful of the cathartic salts, and at night a glass of hot milk may be taken before going to bed. As the old person is liable to awake during the night, a glass of milk can be left at the bedside. Gastric and intestinal disorders may necessitate modification of these rules. A safe general rule is to avoid all purin-forming substances, foods containing much cellulose and foods containing a large percentage of water. This will hold good for all conditions. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written against drinking and smoking, most men who have reached advanced age have indulged in both. Everything in excess is harmful. As for the determination of what is excessive, every man is his own judge. When a man has lived so rational a life that he has reached old age, it can be safely left to his own judgment to decide how much he can drink and smoke without harm.

The question of exercise is intimately bound up with mental stimulation. The aged need mental and physical exercise and recreation, the form of both depending on the individual. Physical activity cannot be prolonged on account of the weakened locomotory tissues, these soon becoming tired; also on account of increased action of the heart and lungs, which cannot keep up prolonged hyperactivity without increasing their own degeneration. Still, some form of exercise is necessary to prevent stiffening of the joints.

A walk through an unfamiliar forest path will not alone give physical exercise, but will stimulate the brain and cause continual mental exhilaration. Nothing, however, equals a few hours of fishing when fishing is good.

Functional changes in the brain and nervous system as age advances are often the most marked of all the changes in the organism. The brain and spinal cord shrink and the nerves receive and deliver messages more slowly.

Strange to say, extensive anatomical changes have been found without functional changes. Bunsen, who died at the age of eighty-nine, was engaged in profound scientific research up to the time of his death, yet his brain was greatly atrophied. The same condition was found in the brain of Mommsen, the great German historian.

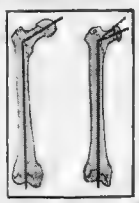
Everybody knows, of course, that sight is impaired in various ways in old age. There are some curious eccentricities about this process. Where there has been short sight in earlier life it frequently happens that the senile flattening of the lens will so far reduce the former excessive convexity as to bring about a normal convexity of the eye. This explains the "second sight" of aged persons who had been obliged to use glasses in earlier life and can see well without glasses in old age.

The author has found red amorphous phosphorus very useful in senile hardening of the arteries. It is eliminated as amphorous phosphate of lime and increases lime elimination.

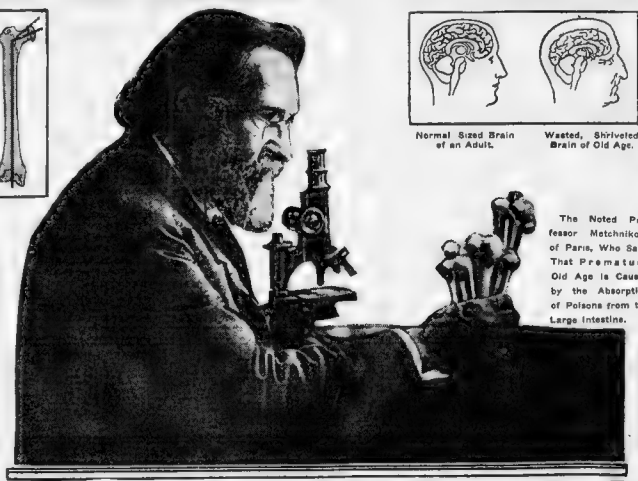
The baldness of old age is explained by Dr. Nascher to be due to atrophy of the sebaceous glands of the hair roots. He gives some useful suggestions for treating this condition.

"The diminished sebum can be replaced by animal oil or fat," he says. "Petroleum is not an animal fat and its employment is harmful. The mouths of the follicles should be cleaned out by washing the scalp with a 2 per cent. solution of bitarate of soda. After the head has been cleaned a mild stimulant should be used. The best for this purpose is tincture of cantharides, capsicum or jaborandi, using 1 dram of the tincture to 4 ounces of water. The fat or oil should be used only after the scalp is thoroughly dried. It may be mentioned that when hair oils, which consisted of animal fats, were used, baldness was far less prevalent than now."

It should be comforting to many to know that old age, when healthy and normal, has its compensations. The resistance to bacterial influences is apparently greater in old age than in earlier life.

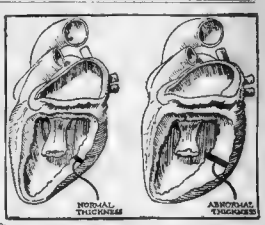


On the Left the Thigh Bone of a Youth; on the Right, Thigh Bone of an Old Man. The Decreased Joint Angle Is One of the Causes of Diminished Stature in Old Age.

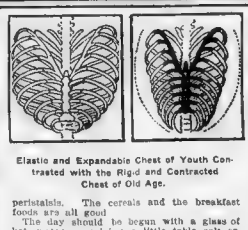


The Noted Professor Metchnikoff, of Paris, Who Says That Premature Old Age Is Caused by the Absorption of Poisons from the Large Intestine.

Normal Sized Brain of an Adult. Wasted, Shriveled Brain of Old Age.



Normal Heart of a Full-Grown Person. Thickening and Enlargement Caused by Old Age.



Elastic and Expandable Chest of Youth Contrasted with the Rigid and Contracted Chest of Old Age.

The Straight Backbone of a Baby. Next the Normal Spine-Curves of Maturity, and, Last the Backbone in the Old Age, Showing How Increased Curvature Diminishes Stature.

NEW STORIES AND PICTURES BY HARRISON FISHER, GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY AND JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG IN THE GREAT JULY NUMBER OF THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Using Babies as a City's Best Advertisement

The Country-Wide Campaign to "Boost" Municipalities by Showing How They Can Be Made Safest for the Children.

By S. Josephine Baker, M. D.,
Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, Department of Health, City of New York.

THE country-wide campaign for "better babies" has taken a new twist. Cities engaged in the work of lowering the infant mortality rate are using the results obtained to advertise the desirability of the home-town. It is being pointed out that a city where the infant mortality rate is low is a good city to live in.

In Chicago the work has been progressing rapidly. The infant death rate has been steadily diminished in Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo and Baltimore, the fight in behalf of better babies has likewise been prosecuted most vigorously.

New York perhaps has been most active of all.

To boost New York's babies, and by boosting the babies to boost New York, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Advertising Men's League and other organizations have combined to celebrate what is known as Baby Week. It began yesterday.

Just why these commercial organizations should interest themselves in babies will not perhaps be apparent at first blush. That is because it is not yet generally understood that the desirability of a city is in inverse ratio to its infant mortality rate.

Local boards of trade and similar organizations, in conducting a campaign to boost the home town, have hitherto enlarged upon its broad avenues, its schools, its churches, its hospitals, its parks, but not a word has been said as to its infant mortality rate.

This is a mistake. The best "talking-point" for any community is now believed to be its infant mortality rate. If the rate is low, the community must be regarded as a healthful one. If it is high, the community is a dangerous one.

While all the inhabitants of a city, old as well as young, are affected adversely by unsanitary conditions, they react most severely and most noticeably upon infants under one year of age. That is why the infant mortality rate of a city may be regarded as an index to the community's sanitary status.

It is, of course, evident that unless a city is healthful, its fine buildings and streets, its school system and its parks, furnish small inducement to either the home-seeker or to the business man. It is essential, then, to emphasize a community's sanitary excellence, and because that can best be shown by reference to its infant mortality rate, New York's commercial organizations have combined in an effort to reduce the local rate.

As it is New York stands second among the ten largest cities in the country. The last figures obtainable give the following result:

St. Louis	99.5
New York	101.2
Boston	107.0
Philadelphia	112.1
Chicago	113.6
Pittsburgh	127.2
Detroit	132.1
Buffalo	137.4
Cleveland	146.7
Baltimore	159.6

The figures given show the death rate per thousand. While New York stands second, it must be taken into consideration that conditions in the metropolis are without any question much more difficult to contend with than those encountered in any other city in the list.

But despite the obstacles, every organization in New York which is interested in baby welfare is determined that New York shall be first in respect to a low infant mortality rate.

It is believed that nothing that could be said in New York's favor would prove as effective in a campaign to boost the city as the slogan, "New York's baby death-rate is the lowest in the land!"

That is why all hands have joined to accomplish the task of placing New York at the very top of the list. Unless I am very much mistaken, it will be done before the end of the year.

The work of lowering the infant death rate in New York has been handled principally in the past six years by an organization known as the Babies' Welfare Association. This association is really nothing more than a federation of kindred associations, all having for their object the welfare of infants.

Much has been accomplished. From a rate of 152 per thousand in 1904 the figures have been brought down to 101.9 per thousand in 1913. By increasing its efforts in every direction the association expects to bring the rate well below the 100 mark before the end of the year.

Generally speaking, the aim of the association is to teach mothers how to keep their babies well, rather than to cure them after they have become sick. To accomplish this it is necessary to overcome the fears and prejudices of the ignorant, to awaken the interest and sense of duty of the indifferent, lazy or vicious, and to extend material help in the shape of medicines, food and clothing to the poverty-stricken.

When the New York Health Department organized its Division of Child Hygiene in 1908, 141 nurses were employed to instruct mothers in proper baby care, not only during the Summer months, but also in connection with their school duties during the early Spring.

Since that time the policy of the department has been to visit mothers as soon as possible after the birth of the baby, and to provide definite and continuous instruction regarding the baby's care in an effort to keep the babies well rather than in attempting to cure them after they have become ill.

A Starved Baby Brought to a Milk Station for Treatment.

A New York Department of Health Nurse Making a Home Visit to Teach a Mother How to Bathe a Baby.

To the Right—Photograph of a Baby in a Greatly Magnified Drop of Milk, Showing the Germs That Endanger It. One of the Odd Pictorial Ideas Used in the New Campaign for Better Babies.

In the later part of 1908 this plan was put into effect. After a study of the birth rate and infant death rate as they concerned locality certain districts of the city were selected where these rates were both high. A nurse was assigned to each district and was supplied each day with the names and addresses of babies whose births had been reported in her district on the previous day.

Visits were then made to these homes, and the mothers instructed by the nurses as to the proper hygienic care of the baby, including detailed demonstrations of the care and preparation of milk for infant feeding, after all efforts and means had failed to have the mother feed the child. Every effort was made to keep the baby well. All cases of illness were immediately reported to the department, and a medical inspector was at once sent to care for the baby.

This system was greatly improved upon, however, in 1911, when the division was enabled to treat infant mortality as a year-round problem by the establishment of fifteen milk stations. There are now fifty-five of these stations under the supervision of the Department of Child Hygiene.

With the new equipment, districts showing excessive infant mortality and high birth rates were selected and nurses concentrated in them.

Each nurse is supplied with 150 names of babies taken from reported births, and the nurse's list is constantly kept up to that number. It is the nurse's duty to instruct the mothers of the 150 babies exactly how to bring up the infant's. Circulars of instruction are distributed at the first visit, and each mother must be visited at least every ten days. If the baby is delicate or sick more frequent visits must be made. Proper medical attention must be secured in every case where it is indicated.

The infants' milk stations comprise one of the chief weapons in the hands of the authorities in their campaign against infant mortality. These stations have been located after a critical and exhaustive study of locality needs, and they are regarded as headquarters for the army of babies dwelling in the district.

Not only is milk supplied at these stations, but conferences between the nurses and directors and between the nurses and mothers are held there, and medical examinations and treatments are conducted there. The object of all this work is to keep the well baby well and to prevent illness rather than to attempt to cure it after it has occurred. Preventive educational public health work is more successful in saving babies than in almost any other direction.

Almost of equal importance with the milk stations are the Little Mothers' Leagues, which were first organized in 1909, and have been conducted with increasing success ever since. They have been copied in many cities.

In congested parts of the city it is the custom to place the care of the baby in the hands of the older girl in the family. Sometimes the "older" girl may not be more than six years "old" herself, and very little can be expected of a child of that age unless she be properly instructed in her duties. However well-intentioned these little mothers may be, it is probable that many infant lives are needlessly sacrificed each year owing to this lack of proper care.

Believing that, if properly instructed, these girls might be an aid of the utmost importance in saving lives, the department had inspectors give lectures in some of the public schools in the Spring of 1908 on "The Care of Babies." In 1909 the scheme was elaborated and inspectors of the Division of Child Hygiene delivered, during the month of May, a lecture on infant mortality and baby care in each public school of the city. At the close of the lecture the girls over twelve years of age were asked to volunteer as aids of the Department of Health in its baby-saving campaign.

Each girl who signified her desire to join was given a certificate of membership. Little Mothers' Leagues were thus formed in each school where the need was evident. Weekly meetings were held of each league, the inspector and nurse acting as honorary president and vice-president, while the members elected a president and secretary from their own number. After attendance at six meetings the department furnished each member with a silvered badge, a special gilt one being given to the president.

These leagues have been organized and maintained since their inception with increasing success. There is no doubt that the instruction of these "little mothers" has an immense potential value.

While milk stations and Little Mothers' Leagues have done an enormous amount of good, the work of instructing mothers to keep their babies well must be extended if the death rate is to be appreciably lowered.

We believe that publicity is one of the most valuable factors in this campaign, and that is why Baby Week was conceived.

It is earnestly hoped that New Yorkers will realize the great importance of reducing the infant mortality rate by keeping the city clean and sanitary. A low mortality rate means a healthful city, and a healthful city means a prosperous one. New York ought to be the most healthful city in the world, despite the fact that its health problems are among the greatest. With the proper support from its citizens it will be.

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE."

Winners of the "What Was the Obstacle Owen Wanted to Get Rid of?" Prizes

THE [illegible]

$10 PRIZE AWARDS.

John L. Clancy, 8756 Morgan St., Chicago.

Mrs. Mary H. Coates, 146 Fremont Ave., South Boston, Mass.

L. G. Kenny, 1254 Taylor St., San Francisco, Cal.

Nellie A. Nugent, 7 Harrison St., Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] Hayes, 1755 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Reed Sherrard, [illegible]

Frank Mosley, 60 Broadway, Room 601, New York City.

Margaret McNally, 51 Woodward St., South Boston, Mass.

Rose Wilson, 1509 Larrabee St., Chicago.

[illegible] Wilson, 3047 24th St., San Francisco, Cal.

$5 PRIZE AWARDS.

A.

Mrs. Zara Arbuse, 167 West 125th St., New York City.

Mrs. William A. Adams, Fitzgerald, [illegible]

Mrs. C. [illegible], 1 Irving Pl., New York City.

May H. Ahern, c/o General Sec. Agents, Penn [illegible]

Rebecca Berens, [illegible] Sunderland, Mass.

Rose M. Brenner, Room 1, 110 Salem St., Boston.

[illegible] Bradley, 1 Bowers, Park Sq., South Mass.

Harry J. Belcher, 16 Lake St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Borries, 101 W. Seventh, Gold Gardens, L. I.

Mrs. Bauer, 455 Lenox Ave., corner New York City.

Mrs. Emma Brown, [illegible] North Maplewood Ave., Chicago.

L. [illegible] Bates, 61 Champlain Ave., Chicago.

[illegible] Butler, 1062 Howard St., San Francisco.

Rose Sue Bernstein, 61 Second St., San Francisco.

Virginia Bowden, 117 Linton St., San Francisco.

W. Bird, 1420 Anchorage St., San Francisco.

[illegible] Burton, 1141 W. 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] Cudds, 718 Lyon St., East Bridgewater, Mass.

Clements, Rutland St., Boston, Mass.

Cramer, 7 Sewall St., Roxbury, Mass.

[illegible] W. Cook, 11 West 129th St., New York City.

[illegible] Cohen, 1 Rutland St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Clark, Relining Air Beams, New York City.

[illegible] Clark, 218 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.

[illegible] Clark, 5 Newhall St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Florence Cary, R. R. 1, Richmond, Ind.

E. A. Church, 1567 North St., Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. A. L. Creegan, 714 W. Gold Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

Katherine Courtney, 1017 Sycamore Ave., Glendale, Cal.

D.

J. B. Denbury, 13 White St., Atlanta, Ga.

Irving Dale, 5 Water St., Medford, Mass.

William Davis, 98 West St., Clinton, Mass.

Joseph J. Dawson, 20 Grove St., Beacon, N. Y.

Ann G. Davis, 9 Lafayette St., Jersey City, N. J.

Ellen De Neh, 51 Bergen Terrace, Newark, N. J.

Anna Davis, Keansburg, N. J.

Mrs. N. Egan, 2979 Eastern Ave., New York City.

Helen Davis, 100 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Albert Dawson, 3636 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

F.

J. J. Fletcher, 23 East Alexander St., Atlanta, Ga.

Isabelle Ferguson, Fort Lewis, N. [illegible]

Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, 308 North Wilmington St., Raleigh, N. C.

Edward Farrell, 70 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Can.

John J. Fay, 1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

Selma Fleisher, 141 5th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Ruth M. Foster, 24 West 130th St., New York City.

Irene Fennerstein, 1576 North Orchard St., Chicago.

Rhea A. Frank, 974 West King St., Decatur, Ill.

G.

Bureau Graham Child St., Warren, R. I.

Gooch & Gibson, Portland St., Providence, R. I.

[illegible] Gorman, 101 Sheriff Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Rose Goldman, 115 Sheriff St., New York City.

Hermann Griffith, 1001 North State St., Chicago.

Alexander H. Goldstein, 2237 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Vincent F. Garvey, 1047 9th St., Peru, Ill.

[illegible] Gerrish, 21 West 23d St., Chicago.

[illegible] Gray, 3203 Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

Leo Germain, 1 58 Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

H.

Bureau Graham Child St., Warren, R. I.

Gooch & Gibson, Portland St., Providence, R. I.

[illegible] Gorman, 101 Sheriff Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Rose Goldman, 115 Sheriff St., New York City.

Hermann Griffith, 1001 North State St., Chicago.

Alexander H. Goldstein, 2237 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Vincent F. Garvey, 1047 9th St., Peru, Ill.

[illegible] Gerrish, 21 West 23d St., Chicago.

[illegible] Gray, 3203 Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

Leo Germain, 1 58 Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

H.

Edith Hoffmann, 321 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, Summit House, Great Harbor Island, Me.

Edward Hughes, 71 Water St., Medford, Mass.

Hull Hellerman, 946 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sarah Holt, 21 Summer St., Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. H. M. Hill, 1629 So. Boulevard, New York City.

[illegible] Harmon, 30 Harrison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Charles P. Sullivan, 25 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Times Dealer, 85 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

[illegible] Hayes, Dept. Mfrs. and Defense, Ottawa, Can.

Arthur B. Hayward, Dept. Mfrs. and Defense, Ottawa, Can.

[illegible] Hall, 252 52d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

[illegible] J. Hess, 1 [illegible] St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sarah J. Hamlin, Dover, N. H., Route 5.

Mrs. C. W. Hoyt, 328 West Marion, Elkhart, Ind.

Vincent B. Hoag, Herbican Theatre, Duluth, Minn.

Pauline Hodson, 1025 Polk St., Topeka, Kan.

When and Where You Can See "The Perils of Pauline" in Moving Pictures:

MONDAY.

Scenic Temple, Boston, Mass.
Beacon Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Scenic Temple, Cambridge, Mass.
Scenic Temple, Providence, R. I.
Federal Theatre, Salem, Mass.
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
St. James Theatre, Boston, Mass.

TUESDAY.

Scenic Temple, Boston, Mass
Beacon Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Scenic Temple, Cambridge, Mass.
Scenic Temple, Providence, R. I.
Federal Theatre, Salem, Mass.
St. James Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.

WEDNESDAY.

Scenic Temple, Boston, Mass
Scenic Temple, Cambridge, Mass
Scenic Temple, Providence, R. I
Beacon Theatre, Boston, Mass.

Opera House, Hudson, Mass.
Federal Theatre, Salem, Mass.
St. James Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy, Mass.
Unique Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Empire Theatre, Portland, Me.

THURSDAY.

Pearson's, Somerville, Mass.
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford, Mass.
Unique Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Empire Theatre, Portland, Me.

FRIDAY.

Pearson, Somerville, Mass.
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford, Mass.
Shea's Theatre, Fitchburg, Mass.
Crystal Theatre, Meriden, Ct.
Owl Theatre, Lowell, Mass.
Broadway Theatre, Somerville, Mass.

SATURDAY

Auditorium, Melrose, Mass
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford, Mass.
Shea's Theatre, Fitchburg, Mass.
Crystal Theatre, Meriden, Ct.
Owl Theatre, Lowell, Mass.
Broadway Theatre, Somerville, Mass.

L.

Mrs. H. Laliberte, 74 4th St., Auburn, Me.

Mary Lutner, 845 Jennings St., Bronx, N. Y.

Miss M. Lawless, 48 Cedar St., Bridgeport, Conn.

S. Lyons, 55 Cottage St., Jersey City, N. J.

S. Lewis, Carlisa, Wis.

Jerome Lyons, 226 North 4th St., Chicago.

Joseph S. Letourneau, 2116 Fremont Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

Sydney H. Langford, The Maples, Joliet, Ill.

S. B. Lewis, 180 Morrison Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis, 855 1st Ave., San Francisco.

A. Levy, 3540 22d St., San Francisco.

Charlotte Lepilen, 24 Sonora St., Redlands, Cal.

M.

Mrs. J. W. Martin, 174 Milford Terrace, Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. M. H. McClure, 253 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothy L. Morris, 403 Telfair St., Augusta, Ga.

Helen M. McGuire, 234 Church St., Berlin, N. H.

S. O. Marr, 4038 Alabama St., San Diego, Cal.

Charles M. Sackville, 15 East Twenty-second St., Chicago.

Helen Moylan, 1023 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

John Morton, 177 S. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. J. Mossard, 415 10th Ave., New York City.

Jeremiah M. Morris, 570 Walnut St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. F. E. Madison, 567 W. 170th St., New York City.

Lisle Miller, 24 Cooper St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. A. L. May, 1367 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass.

Lindsay McPhail, Park Ridge, Ill.

Howard Mace, 628 Cass St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary M. McLaun, 228 North Austin Ave., Chicago.

Archbald C. Macarthur, 2237 Pioneer rd., Evanston, Ill.

Philip Magee, 6810 Throop St., Chicago.

Theresa Martino, 248 Markham St., Oakland, Cal.

N.

F. B. Neal, 10 Lake St., Cooperstown, N. Y.

Frances Nolan, 866 36th St., Oakland, Cal.

L. L. Newcombe, 118 N. Olive St., Anaheim, Cal.

O.

Charles J. O'Toole, 501 W. 34th St., New York City.

J. O'Neil, 272 Kent St., Ottawa, Can.

Austin O'Connor, 525 Besserer St., Ottawa, Can.

John J. O'Keefe, 1247 Hoe Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Minnie Oakland, 744 Snyder Ave., Woodhaven, L. I.

Mary O'Hara, 2245 Grand Ave., Chicago.

P.

Harry W. Pierce, 181 Hazelwood Ter., Rochester, N. Y.

C. W. Peterson, 701 Rutland rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louis F. Palmer, 171 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass.

Wm. F. Peters, 2417 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

John L. Powers, 183 Johnson St., Springfield, Mass.

Ida C. Perry, 70 Carson St., Brighton, Mass.

George H. Potter, 844 Cherry St., Fall River, Mass.

Ernest L. Potter, 15 Newton Place, Irvington, N. J.

H. B. Phelps, 1144 Briant St., Marion, Ohio.

Hyman Padrowski, R. Chester Front & C, 209 South State St., Chicago.

Evelyn L. Phillips, 1705 57th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Stella Pratt, 73 Sterling Place, San Francisco.

Herbert S. Payne, 533 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Q.

Redmond Quinn, 102 Elm Ave., Westmount, Can.

Edward Quinn, 803 South Oakley Blvd., Chicago.

R.

August F. Rucks, 4004 Huntington St., Woodhaven, L. I.

Mrs. C. E. Rooks, 104 W. 130th St., New York City.

Mrs. H. Rosenfeld, 353 Penna Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin T. Robey, 12 Academy St., Norwalk, Conn.

George Roystone, Room 1801, 55 Liberty St., New York City.

Arthur Rice, 55 West 95th St., New York City.

Theresa Rudnick, 1428 South Keeler Ave., Chicago.

Andrew J. Richardson, 3015 St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

S.

Ethel Spinning, 208 N. 8th St., Newark, N. J.

Katharine F. Sullivan, Suite 2, 210, Hemenway St., Boston.

Marshall Stone, 287 E. Main St., Spartanburg, N. C.

Gertrude Smith, 21 Gray St., Cambridge, Mass.

Harriett Scott, 701 E. 15th St., Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Edda H. Spence, 1627 Todd St., South Berkeley, Cal.

T. H. Sherrill, 814 E. 3d St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Ruth M. Spalding, 240 East Ave., 42, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. H. Surghnor, 25 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

J. A. Suerth, 3522 Norwood St., Chicago.

Scott Stevens, Twining, Mich., Route 2.

Mrs. Gladys Still, 112 Church St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Leo Smith, Beta Co., Hammond, Ind.

J. C. Shephard, 4118 Gladstone St., Duluth, Minn.

T.

Mrs. E. W. Tuttle, 24 W. 58th St., New York City.

J. J. Tobin, 4 Washington Place, Newburg, N. Y.

Emery F. Tobin, 3 Broadway, Quincy, Mass.

V.

C. C. Van Wagnen, 106 W. 52d St., Bayonne, N. J.

Mamie Voight, 510 Tremont St., Chicago.

W.

B. C. Walker, 320 Glenville Ave., Allston, Mass.

Jennie Williams, 1862 Boston Rd., Bronx, N. Y.

Dora M. Welch, Hidlesville, Me.

Theo. White, Rock Print. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

A. E. White, 27 Lindsay Ave., Cudahy, Wis.

May Wolpin, 712 Richmond St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. H. Watson, 814 Gilpin Place, Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wentworth, 703 Jones St., Eau Claire, Wis.

Sam Webb, 15th and G Sts., San Diego, Cal.

Y.

Mrs. Andrew Younger, 36 Orleans St., Lowell, Mass.

There Will Be No More Prize Offers.
The Final List of Prize Winners Is Printed TODAY.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she want two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitions to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelt from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a racetrack man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

In Pauline's latest adventure she goes West to visit friends. Owen and Hicks have her stolen by villainous gunmen who thrust her into a cave to die.

A tribe of Indians living near the cave are awaiting the appearance of a queen, who it has been predicted, will appear from the earth and lead them in victorious war against the whites. How Pauline escapes from the cave and in mistaken for this prophetess is told in the following instalment.

Written by Charles Goddard,
The Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XVI.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company.
All Foreign Rights Reserved.

HARRY had planned to accomplish mighty labors in the absence of Pauline. With masculine fatuity he let himself believe—before she went away that a man can get more work done with his goddess afar than when Cupid has a desk in his office.

It did not take more than thirty-six hours to turn separation into bereavement; not more than forty-eight to turn his "freedom for work" into slavery to the fidgets. The office, instead of a refuge, became a prison to him. He preferred to be at home, where the air was tinctured, the walls vital with memories of Her.

[illegible] he made a pretense of sticking [illegible] not until the Thursday on which his chartings showed Pauline would arrive at Rockvale that he actually [illegible]

He slipped into the library to be alone. It was more restful here. As he sat in [illegible] and unfolded a news [illegible] the portrait of Pauline smiled brightly down at him in seeming camaraderie. At [illegible] stood the Mummy so intimately associated with her and his dead foster [illegible] from the tomb.

Harry began to read, but he was still nervous to the point of excitement, and his thoughts wandered from the words. He was suddenly conscious of another presence in the room. He let the paper fall and gazed patiently at the portrait.

He had not looked toward the Mummy, nor seen that from the ancient casement of death the dead had stepped to guide him.

But a moment later, Harry Marvin sprang excitedly from the chair and fairly leaped towards the picture. From somewhere out of the dim air of the library a hand had reached and touched his. It had touched his shoulder and the ear with a commanding hand, had pointed upward at the picture on the wall.

"The Mummy!" It has warned again gasped Harry. "Polly, Polly!" he cried to the portrait, "I'm coming. Just hold on."

He strode back to the table and pressed a bell.

"Tell Reynolds to pack me up, Bemis," he charged the astonished butler. "Tell him Rs for Montana in a rush. Have a machine ready for me in fifteen minutes."

Even Bemis's constitutional aversion to haste concealed itself in the fiery vigor of Harry's orders. He sped into the hall, called to the valet, as Harry picked up a telephone.

"Hello this is H. B. Marvin. I want our private car attached to the Chicago flyer," he said. "No matter if it holds up the five. I'll have President Grigsby's authorization in your hands in five minutes. Thank you. Goodby."

As he reached the door of the machine, a messenger boy turned up the steps. Harry called to him, took the telegram and read Mrs. Haines' message: "Pauline kidnapped, come at once."

With a muffled ejaculation, he dropped the slip of paper and sprang into the car, which in ten minutes pulled up to the station just as the disgruntled, but curious trainmen were coupling the luxurious Marvinia to the eighteen-hour express.

Owen coming quietly down the steps of the Marvin house, picked up the telegram which Harry had let fall. Reading it, he smiled, and he was still smiling when another messenger boy followed him to the door. Owen took the second message and the smile broadened into an ugly grin as he read:

Raymond Owen,
——Fifth avenue, New York.
All's well. Hicks.

These were the things that were happening in New York at the moment when Pauline emerged from her prison-cave.

As the thrilled and frightened Indian lay prostrate at her feet, he might well have believed her to be some creature from another world.

Her face was very pale and round it fell in tumultuous glory the cascades of her golden hair. Her dress was torn to shreds by the jagged rocks and there was blood upon the delicate hands that she held out in pleading to the only living thing she saw—the redman.

He did not move. She stepped nearer and, stooping, gently touched his shoulder. At the touch he trembled like a leaf, but raised his head and looked at her with terror and awe and adoration in his eyes.

"Won't you help me? I have been a prisoner in the cave. I must get to Mr. Haines—Haines, do you hear? or go to Rockvale—Rockvale," she repeated, hoping that the names at least he might understand.

He motioned questioningly toward his horse, and, at her nod, he sprang up and brought the animal to her side. Helping her to mount, he took the bridle and began to lead the way into the thickly wooded hills.

The journey was slow and arduous, but it was not long before Pauline's feet fallen when the hill trail dipped into a valley, and Pauline's weary, hopeful eyes looked down upon a village on the plain.

The hope vanished quickly as she realized that the houses of the village were teepees and that the forms that moved among them were the forms of braves and squaws.

An Indian boy of perhaps twelve years sprang suddenly from a thicket beside the trail, gave one glance at her, and with a shriek, set off at full speed toward the teepees.

Pauline could hear his cries still echoing back as he ran into the village.

Suddenly through the mist of misery and weariness that dimmed her eyes, she saw scores of dark faces surging about her. Cries sounded and resounded from the hills. Tomtoms were beating. She became aware that the [illegible] was [illegible] her and [illegible] claiming her a guest of unusual honor. The [illegible] stepped before the entrance to Red Snake's tepee. The [illegible] chief stepped forth [illegible] himself, with Big Snake. The medicine man stood behind him.

[illegible] latter—the prophet who had foretold the coming of the Great White Queen—wore a look of pride and triumph. Even as he bowed [illegible] before Pauline, his call brought the folk to establish village. The [illegible] was unconsciously the most [illegible] of the fulfillment of his prophecy.

The braves who were designed to lift Pauline from her horse and bear her into the [illegible] of teepee were surprised that one immortal should be so weak as to almost fall into their arms, so weary as to be scarcely able to walk. But Pauline, seated upon a [illegible] pile of furs within the teepee, where a sacred light of a fire fell upon her pallid features and her flowing hair, presented a picture strange and marvellous enough to [illegible] savage eye.

They gathered around her. Red Snake and the medicine man in the centre of the adobe [illegible] lesser chiefs behind them, and in an other circle the ranks of the braves.

Even in her utter exhaustion, the savage solemnity of the gathering fascinated Pauline. Had she been left alone she would have sunk into deep sleep upon the piled furs; but this low muttering, grim-visaged assemblage of the red men forced her to respectful attention. That they honored her, she understood; but she saw, too, that the Indians were all armed and some of them were painted. As Red Snake arose to address the tribe a menacing murmur filled the teepee and the young chiefs whetted their knives upon the ground.

Red Snake's harangue, unintelligible to Pauline, had an electrical effect upon the Indians. Frequently as he spoke he turned [illegible] her [illegible] always when he did so he bent his head upon his breast and raised [illegible] his hands in token of submission to a power mightier than his own.

As he finished, Pauline arose, swaying a little from her great weakness. She shook her head in token that she did not understand. Her outstretched, pleading hands bewildered, but subdued the warlike assembly.

Red Snake called a ringing summons, and from the rear circle of the audience shuffled forward the strangest man Pauline had ever seen. His unkempt, stooping form was garbed in a miner's cast off red shirt, a rancheman's ex-trousers, a pair of tattered moccasins and a much-dented derby hat, with a lone feather in the band of it. It was White Man's Hat, a half-breed interpreter.

As he approached, cringing and bowing, Pauline noted that a penetrating, not unkindly eye gleamed from under his bushy brow, scrutinizing her in flashes between his obeisances. Unlike the other Indians, he was not afraid to look the Great White Queen in the face, as he solemnly repeated the last words of Red Snake:

"According to the prophecy you have come from the heart of the sun to lead us against [illegible] steel our hearts."

Pauline stood for a moment in complete bewilderment. Then, as the meaning of the words, with the meaning of the strange gathering, flashed upon her mind, she took a step forward, speaking in earnest protest.

But she spoke only to find that the Indians had broken all restraint and were crushing their way out of the teepee, with cries and brandishing of weapons. They swept the little interpreter with them. And Red Snake saw in Pauline's look and tone of appeal only the pleading of a wronged goddess for vengeance upon her enemies. He called the women of his household, who shyly led the Queen away.

Darkness had fallen as the women glided ahead of her to a wigwam outside the main village, where a spacious teepee had been erected apart. On a peaceful mound a ornament glittering with stars lighted their path. But from the town behind came terrifying yells, the rattle of tom toms and occasionally a rifle shot as the [illegible] celebrated their spirits for the test of battle.

Pauline found her new home laden with all the luxuries and sacred relics of the tribe. There were rugs richer than those in the Chief's house; the walls were festooned with strung beads, and on the large, low couch of bear skins lay the most splendid of Indian raiment.

The women, with better understanding than men of the earthly needs of immortals, made her lie down, while they bathed her aching temples and, wounded hands, replaced her torn garments with a gorgeous blanket robe and smoothed her flying tresses into long comfortable braids.

Other women came bringing food—fish, blackened by the open flame, but fresh and sweet; venison and cakes of meal and early berries. And there was a pipe and a pouch of agency tobacco with which the goddess might smoke the hours before repose should she feel inclined.

Pauline ate eagerly while the women looked on in silent approval. When she had finished, she arose smiling and and signed to them that she would rest. They left softly, and neither the exciting recollections of the day's adventures nor the tumult of the brazen outside could hold her for a moment [illegible] the bliss [illegible] of sleep.

She slept far into the next morning. But so did the villages for the Indians and redskins had celebrated themselves to exhaustion the night before. It was nearly noon before she attired herself in a fringed and beaded dress of buckskin, with leggings and exquisite little moccasins and had hauntingly permitted one of the women attendants to place a pointed war feather in her hair. Thus clad and with her wide braids falling from temple to knee, Pauline sat regally to receive the morning call of Red Snake.

She was beginning to take a tremulous pleasure in the game of being an immortal. Pauline's questing spirit was too happy in adventure not to find a thrill in being thus translated from civilized women to savage, from hungering captive to reigning queen, from queen to angel—all in twenty-four hours. Finding herself feared, she could quiet her own alarm.

Red Snake's call was formal and politely brief. He brought with him the amusing interpreter to inquire if the Spirit had found comfort in the hospitality of his people, and more particularly if the war dance of the preceding night had given her satisfaction.

Pauline replied, with gracious solemnity, that her Spirit had found good repose and had been comforted by the pleasant music of the warriors.

"And when will the White Queen lead us against our enemies, for we do not see a color, but not of her head," inquired the Chief with almost child-like eagerness.

Pauline hesitated an instant after the interpreter repeated the question. Then, recovering herself, she answered gravely:

"To-day, Red Snake, the Queen rests from her long journey out of the Happy Hunting Ground. To-morrow also. Upon the [illegible] day perhaps, she will lead the warriors."

The little interpreter's keen eyes flashed understandingly as he left out the word "perhaps" in repeating her answer.

Red Snake was elated. He made profound salutations, promised that the war party would do her honor, and [illegible] away to announce the news.

The interpreter lingered, pretending to smooth the door rug. He looked up suddenly and his eyes met Pauline's with an expression of friendly interest. Instinctively she accepted the lightly offered friendship.

"You are a white man—you speak English," she said.

"Part white—part red. You speak all white," he added significantly.

"Of course," she whispered, stepping to his side. "I am not a Queen—not a Spirit. I do not know why they believe I am. But I must get away—to Rockvale, to Mr. Haines's ranch, to the white people anywhere. You will help me?"

He looked at her pityingly now. He had believed that she was an accomplice of the medicine man in a shrewd fraud, and he had merely wanted to share the joke, risky as it was. To find her an accidental and unwilling monarch struck him dumb.

"That is very hard," he said slowly. "Look!"

He parted the folds of the teepee door curtain so that she looked out toward the village. Three women sat next the door and beyond were groups of braves, still in their war paint, some cavorting, some stalwart and still. They seemed to be doing nothing in particular.

"Well?" questioned Pauline.

He led her across the teepee to a narrow slit in the rear curtain. Trough this she peered as she had peered through the door and saw exactly what she had seen through the door—women crouching at their tasks in the near foreground, an armed circlet of warriors beyond. Now she understood.

"I am a prisoner then?"

"They will guard you night and day."

"Why?"

"It was prophesied that a Great White Queen would come to lead them to battle. You have come, as the prophet said, and you have promised to lead them to battle. Above all, be proud, and not afraid."

The interpreter hesitated a moment.

"There was another White Queen whose coming was prophesied many hundreds of years ago," he said. "She came. She led the Indians to victory over other Indians and then she vanished in the strangest way. I would tell you of it—but I am afraid. They say her spirit is always near. Some day you may know how she vanished."

Before she could speak again, he had glided out of the teepee.

Five days after the disappearance of Pauline, the express stopped again at Rockvale station. This time the news had been heralded by the word all down the line that the express was carrying the private car Marvinia with young H. B. Marvin himself aboard.

As Harry swung from the rear step to the dingy platform, there were many curious eyes to observe his arrival, but the watchers were mostly women and children. The men of Rockvale were still out on the long hunt for Pauline.

Harry, ready dressed for the occasion, in riding suit and puttees, hurried first to the station telephone. Silkes had got Mrs. Haines on the wire as soon as the smoke of the express had been sighted ten miles away. But all she could tell Harry was that there was nothing to tell. His lips were set in a hard line as he hung up the receiver. He asked a few hasty questions of Silkes, hurried across to the little hotel, paid for a room and hired a horse. Blankets and provisions strapped behind, he was out and away up the road to the mountains within an hour.

And while he urged his sturdy little mount to better speed on his uncharted journey, Pauline, not twenty miles away, was preparing for the last journey she might ever make.

The blow had fallen. Her royal place, her immortal power had vanished.

The Indians had permitted one postponement of the day of battle. She had said that the Spirits had spoken to her and warned against bloodshed upon that day. It should be the second day thereafter the Spirits had said. The Indians were disappointed, but they bowed to the edict.

The morrow passed quietly, but on the next day—the fifth of her royal captivity—she was pompously summoned from her house by the assembled chiefs in battle paint and feathers. She tried to whisper through the doorway that the Spirits had forbidden again, but Red Snake answered:

"You are greater than all other Spirits; you will lead us—to-day!"

"Tell them," said Pauline to the interpreter, "that the White Queen does not lead to-day!"

Red Snake's swarthy face turned black with anger as he heard the answer. He harangued the chiefs, then turned to Pauline:

"Daughter of the Earth—Twice our warriors have been ready for battle and you would not lead them. To-day you must go before the Oracle and prove your immortality. The Oracle will tell."

The warriors departed; only the little interpreter remained.

"What does it mean?" cried Pauline.

"It is the race with the Great Death Stone," he answered, and his voice trembled. "But," he whispered, "I will ride. I will try to find help. Wait."

He slipped under the back of the teepee. Unseen by the excited Indians, he made his way to the line of ponies, with lariats and rides swung from their saddles. He picked one and, mounting, rode slowly out of the village, speaking here and there to the braves he met.

Pauline, left alone, fell upon her knees and prayed.

Harry met Haines and two of his posse on the road to the mountains.

They were on their way back to a general rendezvous ordered by the Sheriff. Haines and Harry shook hands silently. But Harry did not join them. He would be at the meeting place in the morning, he said, but to-day and to-night he would ride—just ride.

Haines saw that the boy needed to gallop off a case of overwrought nerves. He let him go.

Mile after mile the little mustang put behind him while the sun was still high. On the slope of a hill they came to a cross roads, and Harry, riding almost blindly, reined to the right.

The pony swerved wildly to the left.

Harry turned to face—the Mummy!

The mummy in its reincarnated form of the beautiful maiden seen by old Mr. Marvin in his library had appeared again—in a Montana wilderness. Harry gave the frightened horse its head.

A half mile farther on the animal stopped and sniffed the wind. At the same instant Harry heard a feeble shout from the road. He dismounted and led the pony forward to where a weirdly garbed little halfbreed lay on the ground holding the bridle of the horse that had thrown him.

"Ankle gone," explained the little man. "Riding for help, I was. You ride now. White girl—they're killing her—up there—now."

"White girl? Where? Talk fast, man"

"Two miles over the mountain and down to the valley—straight ahead. You go to the bottom of the valley, not to the top—not where the Indians are. Climb tree, take my rope; it's the only chance now."

Harry caught the coiled lariat from the other's saddle and rode as he had never ridden in his life before. All was vague in his mind, except that she was near, he was in peril, and he must reach her. What the peril was, he could only guess. He touched spurs to the willing little horse and its every fiber was strained to the chase.

How, by road and trail, he ever reached the Valley of the Death Stone Harry never knew. Perhaps chance, perhaps some invisible courier guided him to the lonely spot. After long, hard riding he was attracted by the low rumble of many voices lifted in a sort of chant. Following the voices, he came to the foot of a steep cliffside where a long trench, partly of natural formation, partly hewn from the stone, made a chute or runway from mountain top to valley.

He looked up the runway to where, at its upper end, a motley band of Indians were engaged in some weird worship. He started his horse up the steep in the shelter of the woods. He came to a spot where a huge tree limb crossed the runway, and the little halfbreed's words came to him. "Climb the tree; it is the only chance."

As he pondered what to do he was galvanized to decision by a commotion above him. From the midst of the Indian group emerged two giant braves. They were carrying a white woman between them. They placed her in the runway. Her golden hair, unbound, floated on the wind. It was Pauline.

Harry choked back a cry, and, now, with grim speed, he threw aside his rifle, caught the lariat, and, swinging up the tree, crawled swiftly out on the overhanging limb. Concealed by the foliage he waited.

A rifle cracked, and, for the first time, Harry saw that on the top of the runway, behind Pauline, there stood a mighty boulder, almost perfectly round, the diameter of which was about five feet—fitted the trench so well that it could roll in it like a ball in a bowling gutter.

None—even among the Indians—knew how many times the Stone of Death had rolled and been dragged back again to the top of the cliff. The stains upon it were many, but uncountered. Upon its surface was written in blood the doom of the false prophets and pretending immortals. None had ever won in the race with the Death Stone.

The crack of the rifle was the signal for a group of red men to press behind the stone to free it on its fearful course. It was also the signal for Pauline to run. Her hair streamed wildly in the wind as she sped, like a frightened deer, down the deadly path.

The rifle sounded again and the Indians heaved the stone into the trench.

It rumbled as it came on. It gained upon the fleeing girl. They had planned to prolong the torture by giving her a hopeless lead.

Dancing, gesticulating, shouting, the Indians watched the race. Only one watcher was silent and motionless. Hidden by the leaves he bent his rifle upon the tree limb. For the first moments after the rock was released he had turned sick and dizzy. Now, as they came near—the thing relentless but inanimate pursuing the thing helpless, beautiful and most precious to him of all things in the world—he was cold and nerveless. Not the quiver of a muscle hindered the desperate task that he had set himself.

A moment later he was sobbing like a child as he half dragged, half carried Pauline to his waiting horse. By the magic of luck, by the mystery of a protecting Fate, the lariat goose had fallen about the shoulders of the fleeing girl. So the amazed and terrified Indians up the cliff she had seemed to soar suddenly, spirit-like, out of the trench and to vanish in the foliage of the tree, while the boulder thundered on, cheated of its prey.

But quickly out of the woods upon the open plain below appeared a rider with a woman's form clasped before him on the saddle. The baffled Indians scurried for their horses.

They reached the valley. They gained upon the burdened horseman and his tired horse. They fired as they rode, the bullets spitting venomously in the dust around Harry and Pauline.

The pony stumbled. Harry jerked it up and it struggled bravely on, but the cries behind sounded louder.

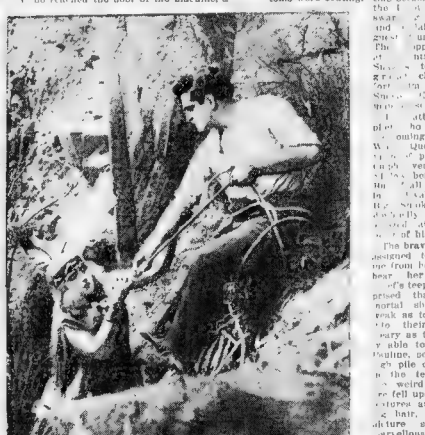
The bullets bit nearer [illegible] the firing increased. There were more cries. And Harry, reining the pony saw, galloping over the ridge to the westward, the full posse of Hal Haines. They fired as they came. They cut between him and the Indians. He stopped the pony and lifted Pauline to the ground.

"My precious one, God bless you and forgive us all," sobbed Mrs. Haines as Polly was caught in her mothering embrace. "And you—you had to come all the way from New York to save her," she added, turning to Harry.

"Don't say anything about it, Mrs. Haines," he said in a stage whisper. "I came out here to rest and avoid publicity."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Pauline Is Told She Must Face the Ordeal of the Racing Stone.



This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Harry Rescues Pauline from the Stone of Death.

READ It Here Now—THEN See It All in Motion Pictures

List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

BOSTON'S LUNCHEON GIRLS ARE 18-KARAT FINE

AND WHETHER SHE'S AT THE SPA, THE GREAT WHITE PALACES OR AT THE SIGN OF THE OLD MILL, SHE DESERVES ALL THE GOOD ADJECTIVES IN THE BOOK

THE LUNCHEON GIRL - - - - - - - - - By ARTIST ROTH

He was a particularly happy-looking young man. He might have been twenty-eight, one would say. He might have been thirty-five.

He dropped in late in the day, when all the reporters were at their country places or their homes at the shore.

Only the hard working editor was left in the building. The editor, who had had a hard day of it, and who had forgotten his luncheon hour, had opened the tin box he had brought in from Saugus Centre in the morning and was negotiating a home-grown hard boiled egg.

"I hope I am not intruding," said the particularly happy-looking young man.

"Most assuredly not," said the editor, "but I am very sorry I cannot invite you to kick in. We GET these eggs from Sanborn, before they are an hour old. Young Jed—that's Sanborn's boy—brought this one over this morning."

"That is what I dropped in to talk about," said the pleasant-faced young chap.

"What' [illegible] Jed Sanborn." What's he been doing" My wife is always saying that sooner or later that boy——"

The young stranger chuckled.

"No," he said, "I never was in Saugus Centre in my life, though from the name I imagine it is not unlike South Paris, Maine. I came in to talk 'luncheon' with you"

"Shot!"

"Well, not luncheon, perhaps, so much as the luncheon GIRL of Boston, the lady waitress."

"You interest me strangely," remarked the editor, returning the plaid napkin to the tin box and closing the lid, "go on."

And the young stranger told his story.

THIS story:

THE STORY HE TOLD.

I observe that the Sunday AMERICAN has taken up the Boston girl, and is telling us about her. One Sunday I read somebody's impressions of the Typewriter Girl. Last Sunday a Mr. Homfurst toasted the ladies of the big stores; and they ARE ladies. I wondered if it wasn't time for somebody to say a word about a peculiarly Boston institution, the Young Ladies of the Luncheon Rooms.

YOU are going to say that they have WAITRESSES everywhere. Granted! I remember the first I ever saw. Dad had taken me over to Waterville to look at a horse he was going to buy. We had dinner, I remember, at the Elmwood House. I thought it was the greatest place I had ever seen. I still think pretty well of it.

Later on I stopped at the "North," in [illegible], and once I got as far away as the New Falmouth, at Portland.

DIFFERENT FROM THE HOTEL WAITERS.

In these places I saw the hotel waitress. She is a very nice girl, as we know her in the smaller cities, but I never saw the LUNCHEON GIRL until I came to Boston.

I wonder the newspapers do not have more to say about her. The "Boston bean" is celebrated all over the world. Boston "cuchaw" is a household word. "Miss Blue Stocking of Beacon street" is a stock figure in the sanctum of the jokesmith. Even the Boston Braves are being talked about lately, and yet you overlook the LUNCHEON GIRL.

I have made a study of her.

For seven years I have been eating three times a day in one or another of the better-known luncheon rooms of Boston. I have tried them all.

And yet, you say, I look well. There you go; the common jibe of the average citizen at the alleged unhealthfulness of dining out.

Man alive! you who eat at home deceive yourselves with the notion that the man who patronizes the restaurants is digging his own grave with his teeth!

I am not going into that.

I am here to say that the restaurants of Boston are all right, because their girls are all right.

They always look WELL. They look HEALTHY. They dress well, but modestly. Their teeth are good. Their smiles are genuine. Everything about them is 18 karat fine.

OF COURSE, YOU RECOGNIZE THE PLACE.

Dining at one well known Boston place is more or less a social function. I confess that I do not go there much. I have never been able to get over the feeling that I am butting in.

The girls are so lovely that I think a brother of Flo Ziegfeld must be a partner in the business. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find that this is more than a guess. If so, I want to say that it would be a good thing for Flo to take a season off and let the Boston Ziegfeld pick the ladies for the Passing Show of 1915.

In this place each beauty has her own regular patrons. They talk Schopenhauer, and Ibsen, and Conrad. When I found out that these were great authors, I went in one day and sprung "Mary J. Holmes" on a blonde gal I fancied. She lifted one eyebrow—the left—quite meaningly and said, "I never heard of the lady. I do not believe that she is in our service."

The only sports I ever heard discussed in that place were golf and bridge. I went there four or five times, after the Mary J. Holmes incident, hoping that a motorman might drop in some day and talk "forty-five." Nothing happened, however, and I quit.

AT THE GREAT WHITE PALACES.

The most human luncheon girl in town is she of the great white palaces.

These girls are just plain "folks." They take your order, bring your grub, punch your check and attend strictly to business.

The food is All, according to experts who have studied it, but somehow it [illegible] because of the superintendents or floorwalkers, I wouldn't want to say—somehow they have an institutional effect.

AT THE SIGN OF THE OLD MILL.

Nine times out of ten, if he is in the business section, your Boston bachelor comes to dropping in at a third series of Boston luncheons.

The man who founded these came over with the Pilgrims and started a tannery at Plymouth. His restaurants are owned today by his great-great-great great grandson.

The thing that strikes you about these is that the managers are all women, and mighty homey, healthy, motherly kind of women. I've been in all of them, and in every case the boss is a walking advertisement for good grub.

It strikes me that everything about these places is run on a shrewd Yankee system. While the bosses—who welcome you in—are always robust, and seem to be saying, "Come on in and get to be as healthy as we are," the cashiers run the other way and are all as slender as Nazimova.

This helps too, because the houses get top prices for their grub. Seems like a fellow never feels like kicking when his money is handed over to a slim one. Makes him feel that he is doing something worth while with his coin.

I am strong for the Boston luncheon rooms and stronger still for their managers, cashiers and ladylike clerks. There is nothing like them anywhere.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART.

This last year or two I've been in a position to go to the hotels, but not for me! I do not like to wait. I want what I want when it is ordered.

When one of those Swiss waiters takes my order, and hikes off for the swinging doors, I have a nervous feeling that he is going home to the Alps to see how the children are; and, if little Alphonse has a tummy trouble may not be back again.

I stick to the luncheons.

And I always shall, so long as the Boston LUNCHEON GIRL is the lovely creature we find her today. More and more I am beginning to believe in the Wise Old Gentleman of the Past. Wasn't there one of them who declared that the way to a man's heart is through the menu?

Some day I'll feel perfectly at home in that place where the beauties hold their court, and where the dinner guests talk with these lovely maidens of Schopenhauer, and Ibsen, and Joseph Conrad.

Then, b'jinks, I'll know I've got over being a State of Maine boy and have at last become a tried and true Bostonian.

SHE AGREES WITH MR. HOMFURST ABOUT

THE-GIRL-BEHIND-THE-COUNTER

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The article in Sunday's AMERICAN regarding the "Girl Behind the Counter" struck me very forcibly, and I am sending to the paper my views of the salesgirl as I know them.

If you have room in your columns will you kindly publish same, as I would like Mr. Homfurst to know why the "girl behind the counter" is all that she seems.

Mr. Homfurst is only one of the great multitudes almost from behind the counter and of which may have only a peep for the girl who waits upon them and who has had to please and cater to their many whims and fancies.

I speak from the other side of the counter because I know, and know from years of experience, and know also just what is expected of the girl behind the counter, both from her employer and from the great public.

Patience! Yes; we must be patient, we learn to cultivate patience, and one of the traits that mark good salesmanship is patience. As for loveliness, anyone who is patient and kind is naturally lovely.

Many times our patience is tried sorely; it is all we can do to control ourselves and not give way to our feelings and say something which would offend the customer.

Perhaps when we have a very trying day, where a bunch of women are continually crowding around a certain place, where a bargain is displayed, each begging to be waited upon, with such remarks as: "Will you wait on me next?" and "I was here first; I have been waiting here twenty minutes," and "How much is this, please?" While from some one else she would hear, "I'll just go up to the office and report her, the idea of that clerk treating me like this!" While all the while the poor salesgirl is trying her very best to please all and at the same time keep her composure and smile through it all.

Each at the closing hour she has to straighten every bit of merchandise and see that it is all back in place before she can leave that store.

Patience—there is no other line of work where women are employed where patience is more required.

The salesgirl must look her best at all times. She is naturally in a position to keep in touch with the best and latest of fashions. Most of the stores give to the salesgirl the opportunity of purchasing her necessities and accessories at very reasonable prices. I have worked for firms who gave the salesgirl the first choice of the bargains on sale, and place on sale articles for salespeople only and make the price in reach of all. While, I am sorry to say, I have been with other firms who were just the opposite and did not allow the employe any liberties whatever.

This, however, is not in Boston. I never have been one of the "girls behind the counter" in this city, but gained my experience in cities larger than Boston.

Personal appearance also marks the success of a salesgirl, and much of her success depends on personal attendance.

Individuality is another. We learn to study human nature, and make ourselves pleasing to the many dispositions we come in contact with each day.

Magnetism is another trait which a girl must have in order to become a successful saleswoman. When we approach a customer we must be able to draw her attention from other things and keep her mind interested, and we must serve with her and show her that we are interested in her and want to please her. In this way we gain friends and make friends of our customers. They will return to us and send their friends to us.

A good salesgirl will have her regular customers. I have known cases when the salesgirl will have from two to six different customers waiting for her to attend to them.

They like her personality and she has made herself pleasing to her customers.

The employer knows very quickly when he has a successful salesgirl, and those are the kind he wants; he knows also that his success in business depends mostly on the good, patient salesgirl.

MRS. W. E. OBORN.

No. 517 Columbus avenue, Boston.

Norumbega Park.

Thousands have found relief from the torrid heat of the city and suburbs at this famous amusement resort, cooled by the breezes from the Charles River. Everything is in midsummer glory, the floral display and gardening effects being especially beautiful and luxuriant. Tonight in the world-famous steel open-air theatre a superb concert program of much merit has been arranged, with some new motion pictures. This week another charming musical comedy is the attraction under the very appropriate title, "The Movie Girl." This comedy is full of surprises and novelties and the chorus of pretty girls make a hit with their clever dancing and singing, as well as for the many changes of costume. Especially funny is the comedian, who is encored time and again for his comedy singing.

VACATION COMES

But once a year for most of us. Boston American "Summer Resort" ads help you make the most of your holiday. Consult them in the Sunday American.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

"The Meistersingers," composed of the Harvard, Weber and Schubert Male Quartettes of Boston, who commence their fourth annual Summer engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, is the most noted vocal organization of its kind in the country. The quartettes that compose "The Meistersingers" are known from coast to coast. The Weber, the Harvard, and the Schubert quartettes have each toured the United States, and the Webers have sung in every State and Territory in the Union, as well as in nearly all the provinces of Canada. The singers are thirty-second degree Masons, the combined quartettes being known in that order as the Aleppo Temple Chant. They are always selected to sing at the various functions of the Shriners, and have appeared before every Masonic chapter in Massachusetts.

Besides visiting all the cities they appeared in last year, they will make their Broadway debut at B. F. Keith's magnificent new Palace Theatre in New York City. The beautiful scenic spectacle, showing a cove in Gloucester harbor with ships, boats, lobster pots, old fishhouses, wharves, and all the [illegible] of the quaint fishing port, will be taken along with "The Meistersingers" on tour. This is the highest salaried singing act ever in vaudeville.

Paragon Park.

The program for the coming week at Paragon looks to be by far the best of the season. One of the sensations of last season, the Three Pendleton Sisters, who, after playing [illegible] engagement in the Palm Garden were recalled [illegible] will be [illegible] Delacoll, the eminent baritone, will sing with the band. The Church Sisters will offer their original dancing specialty, and Florette Clark will be held over for another week, as her cabaret dancing has greatly impressed the patrons. Other features will include Allen De Garma, in daring aerial feats, and the ten famous Cabaret Girls, who circulate among the tables, leaving no place, however remote, without entertainment.

The Dansants, where the same menu service of the Palm Garden is offered, have become immensely popular, and those who like to dance between courses or look on at others dancing have an opportunity of witnessing exhibitions of the smartest and latest [illegible] Miss Jean Thompson and George Schaffer, New York society dancing favorites.

Special features will mark the observance of the holiday, July 4th, in the free open air circus next week, a distinct novelty will be offered. The Menards, high wire aerialists, roller skating on wires high above the heads of the spectators, will furnish a few thrills. Then there will be Hildebrand and DeLong, "The Athlete and the Skeleton," and Caprice Lewis, aerial marvel.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The superb seashore scenery at Bass Point, together with the delightful cool dawn Boston harbor to this popular Summer resort is daily attracting thousands. The traffic on this line has been so great this season that on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays it has been found necessary to press into service an additional boat, as the two regular steamers have been inadequate in caring for the immense traffic. These three steamers maintain an hourly schedule between Otis wharf, Atlantic avenue, and Bass Point and Nahant on these days.

At Bass Point attractions are many, and as it is constantly swept by cool ocean breezes the most ideal conditions exist for the enjoyment of the excursionists. There is boating, fishing, dancing, vaudeville and motion picture theatres, [illegible] and games of all sorts, and, if one tires of these, a pleasant diversion is offered by a trip across the harbor to the Ocean Pier at Revere, there being three steamers which maintain a half-hour schedule between these points.

The leading hotels at Bass Point, the Relax House and the Bass Point House, are offering many specialties in fish and shore dinners. Next Saturday, July 4th, there will be special features at Bass Point, and a record attendance is looked for.

Provincetown Trips.

What could be more alluring on a hot day than the prospects of a one hundred mile, deep-sea, all-day trip away from the hot and stifling city on a palatial steamer, equipped with all modern conveniences, surrounded by every comfort and luxury, with the cool ocean breezes constantly sweeping the decks from which one may view the picturesque seashore scenery, harbor fortifications, lighthouses and the interesting marine activities. The steamer Old Colony Bradford of the Cape Cod Line sails from Hay Line Wharf, Atlantic avenue, every week day at 9 a. m. and every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. for Provincetown and returns assures you of all this.

Lexington Park.

This famous Park of Pines is now in holiday attire and the thousands who have visited this amusement resort the past week have been fully rewarded. This week will see a new departure in the theatrical attraction, with the first performance of the musical comedy "The Season's Folies." This comedy is presented by a company of clever comedians, dancers and a chorus of pretty girls.

Scollay Square Olympia.

The feature attraction at the Scollay Square Olympia for the week will be the Walter, Barrett & Fowler Company in the [illegible] playlet entitled "In the Service of the Czar." "Harmony & Melody," a high class singing offering; Two Armentos, who are acrobatic; Mortimer Sisters, clever singers and dancers; Brown & Mouton, musical; Billy Barlow, eccentric monologist; "Dumbia the Handcuff King" [illegible] photoplays will be given [illegible] Friday Carnival." The [illegible] gram begins at 7 o'clock.

Villa Napoli.

Everything is now running in full swing at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket. The additional boat service now in daily operation has brought many new patrons to this delightful Summer resort [illegible] of the most [illegible] the South Shore and offers a delightful view of the surrounding attractions. Several features [illegible] will appear [illegible] are [illegible] Bessie Warren, Edna Ayer and Ida

The Boston American's
VEST POCKET
TOURING CARDS
Make the Auto Tour Ideal

BY the aid of these maps and cards, automobile owners can tour all New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey without once losing the way.

Handy Compact Reliable

There are three Key-Maps priced at 10c each—all plainly numbered from which to select your route cards.

Map No. 2 New York Metropolitan District—Includes Long Island and the surrounding territory within seventy-five miles of Manhattan.

Map No. 5—New England—Covering all of the popular touring country east of the Hudson Valley.

Map No. 6 New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—covering the many interesting roads west of the Hudson Valley.

There are 350 Route Cards containing running instructions for both directions, priced at 5c each.

Handy little cards that slip into the vest pocket ready for instant reference when the question of "which way?" arises.

COUPON

Boston American Motor Tour Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Please find enclosed...cents for following maps:

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

Name of Car .....

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

ARTISTIC SUCCESS OF BOSTON OPERA COMPANY IN PARIS PHENOMENAL

Plymouth Theatre to Celebrate Boston's Record Run by "Under Cover"

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

After a season of eight weeks in Paris, the Boston Opera Company has concluded its activities for the year, and that part of the troupe which resides in this city will be home again in a few days.

Now that this Paris season has been brought to a conclusion, it might be well to remind Bostonians that the local operatic fare was very pleasing to the palate of the cultured and knowing Parisians. Their critics freely admitted the excellence of the performance, and despite the fact that the Boston prices were higher than either the Opera National or the Opera Comique, higher in fact than they are at home in Boston, the Paris public patronized the Theatre Champs Elysee very liberally.

I am informed that the first season left a small financial deficit, but not enough to discourage the backers, Eben Jordan, Otto Kahn and the Covent Garden people, from returning to Paris next year.

The Boston Opera Company did not cut its season short, but took the Theatre Champs Elysee for eight weeks with an option on two extra weeks. The chorus was carried over from Boston for an eight-weeks' season, which might be extended to ten. Hot weather made it desirable to close in in eight weeks.

The Metropolitan Opera Company visited Paris several years ago with Caruso in its ranks and remained three weeks there. Although it was very well patronized its expenses were so enormous that it did not much more than meet them.

Under the circumstances the showing made by Henry Russell and his company is nothing less than marvellous. The French critics who were not subsidized or influenced in any way, and who came to the theatre eager to find flaws, have been much more enthusiastic than the Boston critics over performances given with practically identical casts. Paris audiences, which do not bother to applaud except under extraordinary circumstances, leaving the banging of hands to a paid claque, behaved in the warmest fashion at the Boston performances.

I never heard an audience so demonstrative either in Europe or America as was the elegant assemblage which included six duchesses and some royalty at the premier of "Ballo in Maschera" with Destinn, Teyte, Martinelli and Ancona in the cast.

* * *

The dramatic season is now in the doldrums. "Under Cover," which has been at the Plymouth since grandfather cut his wisdom teeth, is getting ready to depart. As the country newspaper would say of the demise of the oldest inhabitant, "its departure will leave a void in our midst." I am informed that the management of the Plymouth intends to celebrate the longest run in Boston's theatrical history on the Fourth of July, which marks the closing of the twenty-eighth week.

There have been several long runs in Boston during the last few years. "The Man from Home" at the Park ran for twenty-seven weeks, and, curiously enough, Fred Wright, the manager of the Plymouth Theatre, was company manager of "The Man from Home."

There have been other runs of twenty-five weeks and less, notably "The County Fair," many years ago at the Park.

Boston is getting to be a wonderful theatre town. It has about as many first-class theatres as Chicago, more than Philadelphia or any other American city except New York.

Boston contains more first-class theatres than Paris, Berlin or Buenos Ayres, but, unlike those cities, makes very few productions, depending almost entirely upon New York.

I am not very old, but I can remember when the Hollis Tremont, Boston, Park and Boston Museum and old Globe furnished all the good plays for Boston, and that is not much more than twenty years ago, either. The Howard Athenaeum, Keith's, the Grand Opera House and the old Lyceum where the Gaiety now stands, represented the variety houses.

Yet in those days there were many more productions made in Boston than nowadays. If we have two or three times as many theatres we are much more dependent upon Broadway than formerly.

That is why it is such a fine thing that a piece without a star, and without the hallmark of New York upon it, can run an entire season in Boston.

* * *

Woman is curious. This sage remark is evolved because of the conduct of a woman I know at a performance of "The Misleading Lady." This woman is very good, goes to church regularly and is one of the worst husband abusers I ever met. She took her poor, undefended husband to "The Misleading Lady." She watched the hero take the heroine into a deserted cabin, chain her up, check her round, and generally punish her. When the curtain fell she turned to the long-suffering husband and declared, "James, there's a man. Why have you never treated me like that?"

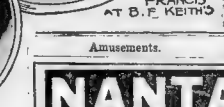
He gazed at her longingly, but sighed heavily and replied.

"Gee, I wouldn't dar-."

VERA FULLER MELLISH IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

GRACE DARBOUR IN "THE MISLEADING LADY" AT THE COLONIAL

EDNA AYER IN "VILLA NAPOLI" AT THE NANTASKET



MLLE FINI AT PARAGON PARK.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Colonial Theatre.

"The Misleading Lady" with Lewis S. Stone in the principal part begins its ninth week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night.

The company is the identical one which made this farce comedy a seven months' success at the Fulton Theatre, New York. William A. Harris, Jr., producer of the play, will present two other companies next season. These companies will play the smaller towns while the actors now playing at the Colonial will be seen in the larger cities of the East and West. Supporting Mr. Stone are Miss Grace Darbour, who has the title role; Frank Sylvester, Robert Cain, Walter Regan, George Abbott, Henry Hochbridge, Miss Mary Park, Duncan Harris, Walter Scott, Alice Wilson, Winona Dennison, Hazel Sexton, Mildred Southwick.

Modern Theatre.

"The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum in the title role, will be the offering for the coming week at the new Modern Theatre. The production is presented in six reels and acted by a capable cast of big favorites. The story of the play is familiar to playgoers who recall the enormous success scored by William Faversham when he first appeared in this play in this city. It is one of the best productions staged by the Lasky firm and is full of human interest. The story concerns James Wynnegate, a handsome, dashing young English army officer, afterwards known as Jim Carston, the "squaw man." The clear-cut features and dramatic setting of Mr. Farnum have never been seen to better advantage than in this play. Other features will also be presented, including a list of high class vocal and musical selections in addition to an organ recital by Arthur H. Martell. The performance starts at 10 in the morning and runs continuously until 10:30 at night. The Sunday night concert will include a long list of attractive features.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" starts on the farewell week of its long engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. When the final performance of this delightful piece is given on next Saturday night it will have attained the greatest run for consecutive performances in Boston's theatrical history. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that Boston a season of approval upon the piece began on Christmas day and will conclude upon the 4th of July. The piece will not be seen elsewhere for at least another two seasons. The last two matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday. A large number of distinguished guests will be present on the closing night.

Winthrop Beach Casino.

Standardized modern dancing for society use, as exemplified by two of the foremost dance artists of today, may be seen at the Winthrop Beach Casino, where Mr. Hugh Payne and Miss Betty Winifred of New York are filling a special Summer engagement. Mr. Payne and Miss Winifred come to the Casino direct from a four weeks' triumphant stay at Miss ——'s exclusive society Newport resort, where they created the Terpsichorean furore of the season, and taught the set to dance steps to the big numbers of Boston and New York.

The engagement comes about as a result of the management's desire to give their patrons an opportunity to observe the beauty and refinement of the Castle dance and the step which properly danced. The engagement secured by Mr. Payne and Miss Winifred is the most unique ever made, as dance steps readily and gracefully. Exhibitions are given every evening with special features added each week of the engagement.

Tremont Temple.

Starting tomorrow there will be presented at the Tremont Temple for a short time only, a series of motion pictures of the famous world tour of the Giants and White Sox baseball teams made last Winter. The production was made by Pathe and is presented in six parts. It shows the most wonderful collection of scenic, historical, amusing and thrilling pictures ever made. It is a picture that will appeal to the lover of travel and adventure as well as the baseball fan. They show the most important places visited and the high officials who turned out to see the games. The management has arranged a "baseball night" for the opening night when all the members of the Braves and Philadelphia National baseball teams will attend. There will be two performances each day, the matinees commencing at 2 and the evening performances at 8:15. Popular prices will prevail.

Bijou Dream.

The team La Rue (Alberta and Cushman (Sylvia) which is to be at the Bijou Dream next week with sketch "The House Across the Way," will be remembered as members of the Castle Dance stock company. Miss Cushman is the daughter of the manager of the Boston Record.

Loew's Orpheum.

Marcus Loew has gathered from his large circuit a number of headline vaudeville features to present to his patrons commencing tomorrow, headed by George Richards and company in a delightful comedy playlet entitled "Easy Money." At other added feature will be the Cabaret Trio, who are called the "supreme songsters." It would be interesting to know that one of the trio is the famous blind pianist. The minstrel star Arthur Rigby, favorite of all black-face comedians, will also be seen in his new funny talk and songs. Another charming act will be the Les Aristocrats in a series of new modern dance steps.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre, the Violet Nawotka Merrie Maids will continue their engagement with a new musical comedy festival with Zella Russell, Harry Landers and others of prominence in the cast. There will also be a big array of moving picture and vaudeville specialties of merit. Concert every Sunday night at 7.

St. James.

Marcus Loew presents to his St. James patrons some of his best feature acts who have just completed his entire circuit. The headline feature will be the comedy farce playlet, "Nobles a La Carte," presented by Dorothy Rogers and her company of players. The sensational feature aerial novelty performed by the Aerial Cromwells will be seen in thrilling stunts. The three Dixon sisters, declared to be vaudeville's greatest singing and musical offering, will be another feature.

EMMA FRANCIS AT B.F. KEITH'S

Amusements.

TONIGHT GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION | NOT A VACANT MINUTE IN SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TODAY

Paragon Park NANTASKET BEACH

AND ITS FAMOUS

Palm Garden

SEATING 2500 PERSONS AT TABLES
BEST SEASHORE PLACE TO DINE IN AMERICA

CABARET 11:45 to 6:30 9 to 11 P.M.
GIANT REVOLVING AUDITORIUM
3 PENDLETON SISTERS
FLORETTA CLARK, cabaret
CHARLES THURSTON SMITH, Sensational Terpsichoreans; ALICE de CARMO, Aerialiste; and All the CABARET FAVORITES.

DANSANT 4:30 to 6:30 9 to 11:15
Same Palm Garden Menu Service for Those Who Prefer to Dance or Look On.
Newest Modern Dances Introduced by MISS JEAN THOMSON And GEORGE SCHAFFER
The New York Society Dancing Experts.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
MAGE GAY'S MILITARY BAND

Rare Water Fowl from the Four Corners of the Earth, including Storks, Flamingoes, Pelicans, Swans, Black Swans, Ducks of All Kinds, etc., in the Lagoon.

Don't Fail to Visit the Administration Building Aviary and See the Minstrel First Part of (or alone, and the Peacock Garden, which includes a Sacred White Peacock.

Make Your Plans Now to Join Our A CONTINUOUS ROUND OF EXTRA HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS ALL DAY

FREE OPEN-AIR CIRCUS TODAY and DAILY Afternoon and Eve's
THE MENARDS
High Wire Aerialists.
Roller Skating on a Wire
NMOG 30 Sdn
"ASTRO-PSYCHIANA-ALIN"
DAREDEVIL JOHNNY REYNOLDS
Diving Horse and Rider Heights
HILLDEBRAND & DeLONG and CAPRICE LEWIS

LA FE BOAT TONIGHT 10:45 P.M. Back to Boston

BIG 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION SPECIAL Fireworks

Amusements.

BRAVES
PLAY WALPOLE ST. BALL
Two Games
Tomorrow at 2 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA
Take Walpole St. at Wright & Dillon's, Boston Elevated Cars to Rex Park.

NEW YORK $2.25
By TROLLEY and BOAT via PROVIDENCE
LV. PIER 7 OFFICE 36, (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2:45 P.M.
TICKETS: BAY STATE SY. 89-339

Amusements.

WINTHROP BEACH CASINO
Special Engagement of New York's Foremost Society Dance Instructors.
Mr. HUGH PAYNE AND **Miss BETTY WINIFRED**
Direct From a Four Weeks' Engagement at Rumi's Mills.
EXHIBITION DANCING AND INSTRUCTION EVERY EVENING
Dancing 8 P. M. to 11 P. M.
ALEXANDER'S ORCHESTRA
SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.
Take Winthrop Beach train at Rowe's Wharf, get off at Winthrop Beach Station.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
The Home of All the Latest Music and Dances
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
WALTER, FOWLER & BARRETT COMPANY
(Formerly with the Bowdoin Sq. Stock Company)
Presenting Their Original Playlet
"IN THE SERVICE OF THE CZAR"
Six other vaudeville features. All the latest and best dances. Orchestra Music from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Admission 10c, 15c, 25c.
Sunday Concert Tonight 7 to 11 P. M. No Repeats

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS
LEXINGTON PARK
Rustic Theatre All. 2:30 Eve. 8:15
This Week Musical Comedy
The Season's Follies
BOHEMIANS PRETTY GIRLS
Cars for Harvard Sq. & Arl. Hts.

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH
"The home of fashionable farces"—N. Y. Tel. Ox. 2075. Eves. 8:00.
LAST WEEK
Final Performances
28th WEEK
The record-breaking run of this remarkable play will terminate on next Saturday Evening.
JULY 4th
When it will have passed the greatest number of consecutive performances in the city.
THE PARTING
Will mark an epoch in the theatrical history of New England.
XMAS to the 4th of JULY
Is Boston's stamp of approval to the greatest play ever written.
UNDER COVER
By ROI COOPER MEGRUE
WITH WM. COURTENAY
YOUR FINAL WARNING
IT'S NOW OR NEVER
"Under Cover" opens in New York city early in August, and will not be seen elsewhere for at least another year.
SEE IT NOW
SEATS SELLING NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES.
LAST 8 TIMES
Mats. Thursday and Saturday.
LAST WEEK

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST WEEK Every Eve's Except Sunday 1 to 11 65-ORCHESTRA-65
C. Lesum, Conductor.
Light Refreshments.
Admission, Parquet and Balcony 25c. Reserved seats, First Balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats Floor, 75c.
POPS

Amusements.

NANTASKET
Popular Service in Operation | Seven Commodious Steamers | Plenty of Room
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.
Paragon Park
30 Acres of Amusements
Fireworks Saturday Night
Grand Italian Illumination Sunday Night
Palm Garden Cabaret Dansant
Metropolitan Reservation
New England's Finest Beach
State Bath House
Countless Attractions
The Home of Shore Dinners
Our Popular Service Assures You of Frequent Trips, While Our Commodious Steamers Afford Room For All
Last Boat for Boston Quarter of Eleven Special
PLYMOUTH
ALL DAY ON THE WATER | AMERICA'S HISTORIC SPOT
STEAMER BETTY ALDEN LEAVES 10 A. M. DAILY
The Season's Success—Lina Lewis' Nautical Orchestra
Fare $1 Round Trip
ALL STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TODAY
BEST SHORE DINNERS IN NEW ENGLAND
Band Concerts, Vaudeville, Etc.
BASS NAHANT POINT
Scenic Railway, Midway, Etc.
ALWAYS SWEPT BY COOL OCEAN BREEZES
GRAND 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
THE BEST SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR
Single Fare 25c, Children 15c. Tel. Ft. Hill 2084.
TODAY 3 STEAMBOATS HOURLY TRIPS Nassau, Machigonne and Gen. Lincoln
Sundays and Holidays to Bass Point
*9.45 A. M. 12.30 P. M. 3.30 P. M. *6.30 P. M.
*10.30 1.30 4.30 7.30
11.30 2.30 *5.30 8.30
*Also stops at Nahant. Last boat back at 10 P. M.
BASS POINT HOUSE
A. G. FULLER, President
American Cadet Orchestra
FISH DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY
STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS.
VISIT THE SEASIDE GARDEN DANCING CASINO
AFTERNOON & EVENING CABARET
RELAY HOUSE
EUGENE H. BRANN, Prop.
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms. Popular Dutch Room. Josephine H. Pike-Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra Every Afternoon and Evening
TODAY—8TH REGIMENT BAND
The Griswold, Patchogue & Martha Provide Half-Hourly Boat Service Between Bass Point and Revere

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Continuous
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Dorothy Rogers & Co.
Presenting "Nobles a la Carte"
The Three Dixon Sisters
Singers and Dancing Beauties
The Aerial Cromwells
Flying Wallers
Miller & Hackett
That Clever Pair
Zelda Cofield & Co.
Assistants
Coming Thurs., George Richards & Co.
Presents "Easy Money"
TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous
Mon., Tues., Wed.
George Richards & Co.
Presenting "Easy Money"
The Cabaret Trio
Pat Rooney
Arthur Rigby
The Musical Nut
Les Aristocrats
In a Series of Latest Dance Steps
Julia Rooney
Boland Bros
Assistants
Coming Thurs., Dorothy Rogers & Co.
Presents "Nobles a la Carte"
TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston."
WEEK OF JUNE 29.
4th—Annual Tour—4th
Boston's Superb Singing Organization
THE MEISTER SINGERS
Offering Their New Scenic Sports.
"IN GLOUCESTER"
Everything Entirely New and Different
New Songs! New Choruses! New Effects!
Everything New But the Singers!
2-BIG BEAUTIFUL SCENES-2
Limited Engagement! Order Seats Now!
With This
Winning Vaudeville Combination
The Only and Original "Daffy Dill"
BERT FITZGIBBONS
Crazy Singer of Crazy Songs!
EMMA FRANCIS and Her ARABIAN WHIRLWINDS
Including the Oriental Dance a la Pavlova
MARIE WHITFIELD & IRELAND
In the Merry Vein of Repartee.
BINNS & BURT
Wizards Known from Ocean to Ocean.
WALTER C. KELLY | FLORENCE LEWIS, BURNSMORE & CO.
In the Merry Farce, "Lizzie Finds It"
DOROTHY MUETHER
Instructor of Singing Comedienne.
RANDOW BROTHERS
Marvelous European Novelty Acrobats.
"BOSTON IN MOTION"
All Current Events of the Day in Pictures.

THE NEW MODERN
Washington Square, Corner Washington and Harvard Streets, Brighton.
Presenting Musical Entertainment Including the Latest and Best
FEATURE PHOTO-PLAYS
High-Class Vocal and Musical Selections
THIS WEEK'S BILL OFFERS
THE SQUAW MAN
A 6-Reel Picture Production of Unusual Merit
DUSTIN FARNUM
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

VILLA NAPOLI
OUTDOOR INN
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Lobster Chicken Dinner.....$1.50
Afternoon Tea 30c
CABARET AND DANSANTS
ALL DAY TILL 12 O'CLOCK

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Open-Air THEATRE
TONIGHT Grand Concert
THIS WEEK Musical Comedy
The Movie Girl

The Boston American will give $500 in Gold for the Answers to these 14 Pictures

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEKLY CONTEST

Read the Rules of the Contest in lower right hand corner of this page.

Nearly 1000 American Readers have profited in these great contests

This Week's Prizes
1st Prize . $100
2d Prize . . $50
3d Prize . . $25
4th Prize . . $15
5th Prize . . $10
6th to 25th Prizes, EACH, $5
26th to 75th Prizes, EACH, $2
76th to 175th Prizes, EACH, $1
A full list of the winners will be published 2 weeks from today in the Sunday American.

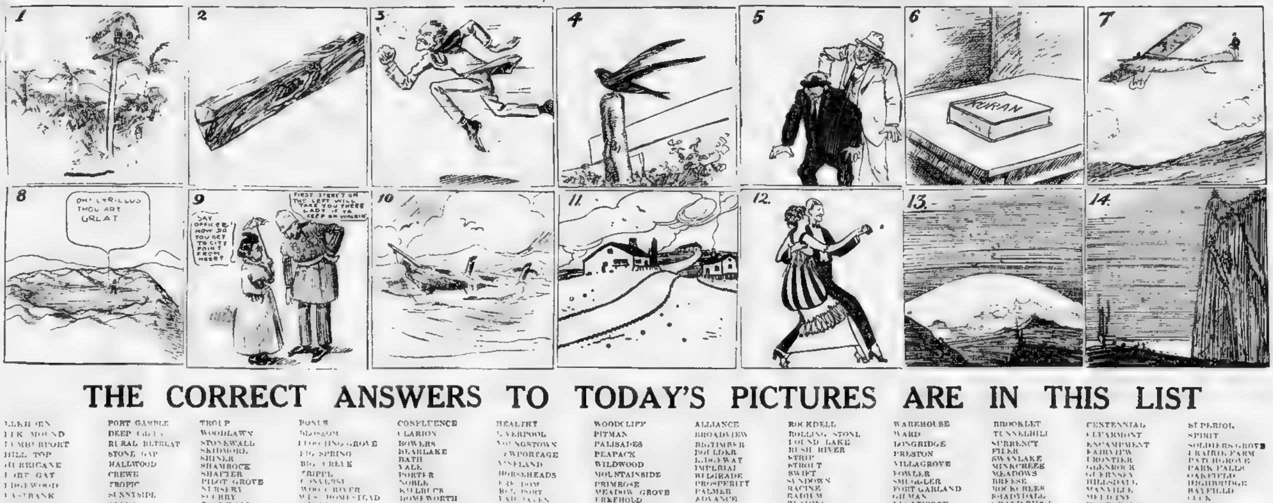
BOSTON AMERICAN
ANSWER BLANK
6th WEEKLY CONTEST
My Answers to Pictures Nos. 1 to 14 Are:
No. 1 ...... No. 8 ......
No. 2 ...... No. 9 ......
No. 3 ...... No. 10 ......
No. 4 ...... No. 11 ......
No. 5 ...... No. 12 ......
No. 6 ...... No. 13 ......
No. 7 ...... No. 14 ......
My name is..................
My address is..................

Examine each picture carefully—Pick out the correct answers from the printed list at the bottom of this page—Write your 14 answers in numbered spaces on answer blank and mail to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass., in time to reach the Puzzle Editor before 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, July 2nd.

EVERY Boston American Reader is invited to join in this interesting and profitable competition—Every reader has the same opportunity to win—Try for it—It is a fascinating pastime and it may prove mighty profitable.

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEKLY PUZZLE CONTEST

WHAT CITIES OR TOWNS DO THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?



THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PICTURES ARE IN THIS LIST

ELKHORN, ELK MOUND, LUMBERPORT, HILL TOP, HURRICANE, FORT GAY, EDGEWOOD, EASTBANK, [illegible] ROADS, PULLMAN, TWIST, FOLT ORCHARD, NORTHBEND, LITTLE FALLS, LAKEVIEW, GRANDVIEW, FERNDALL, DAVENPORT, TROUTDALE

PORT GAMBLE, DEEP CREEK, RURAL RETREAT, STONE GAP, HALLWOOD, CREWE, TROPIC, SUNNYSIDE, TOOLE, PROSPER, BROOKFIELD, PORTAGE, PRICE, STATELINE, PARADISE, MIDWAY, DRAPER, SUNSET, SUNSHINE, SWAN, SWEET

TROUP, WOODLAWN, STONEWALL, SKIDMORE, SHINER, SHAMROCK, SHAFTER, PILOT GROVE, NURSERY, SCURRY, ROCKWALL, CRESS, PLAINVIEW, TALE, MOODY, POST, TULIA, MIDLAND, FARWELL, GREAT BEND, COMFORT, CROCKETT, CRAWFORD

BONUS, BLOSSOM, [illegible] GROVE, BIG SPRING, BIG CREEK, TRIPPE, CONVERSE, WOLF RIVER, [illegible] HOMESTEAD, GROVE, [illegible], [illegible], PLEASANT, FREEPORT, DUNMORE, FAIRCHANCE, GAYSPORT, HARMONY, FAIR HOPE, GRASSFLAT, DRIFTWOOD, DRIFTON

CONFLUENCE, CLARION, BOWERS, BEARLAKE, BATH, YALE, PORTER, NOBLE, KILLBUCK, HOMEWORTH, GOODRICH, ANTLER, EASTGATE, BEACH, BOWMAN, CAVALIER, BRILLIANT, BOWLING, BAYS, BARNHILL, TOWER, DEFIANCE, LIBERTY

HEALTHY, LIVERPOOL, YOUNGSTOWN, NEWPORTAGE, VINELAND, HORSEHEADS, FREEDOM, BIG PORT, FAIRHAVEN, [illegible], WEST [illegible], THREE BRIDGES, DOUBLE [illegible], SHORE, ELKO, FAIRPORT, FALCONER, BAYPORT, RIDGEFIELD, RIDGEWOOD, WOODBRIDGE, WOODBINE

WOODCLIFF, PITMAN, PALISADES, PEAPACK, WILDWOOD, MOUNTAINSIDE, PRIMROSE, MEADOW GROVE, FREEHOLD, BEACH HAVEN, FAIRGAINSTOWN, ROUNDUP, PLEASANTHILL, BURWELL, ELKCREEK, LOVELOCKS, EMPIRE, WINSIDE, LODGEPOLE, FRIEND, INLAND, HAY SPRINGS

ALLIANCE, BROADVIEW, BIGTIMBER, BOULDER, RIDGEWAY, IMPERIAL, BELGRADE, PROSPERITY, PALMER, ADVANCE, MANSFIELD, STURGIS, BIG FALLS, BUTLER, CARVER, FOXHOME, FLOODWOOD, FRONTIER, FROST, HAYFIELD, KEYWEST, REEDS, ROBBIN

ROCKDELL, ROLLING STONE, ROUND LAKE, RUSH RIVER, STRIP, STROUT, SWIFT, SUNDOWN, RACINE, RADIUM, READING, MOOSELAKE, PINE ISLAND, OTTERTAIL, WALKER, PITTSFIELD, RIVERSIDE, MARSHFIELD, GLEASONDALE, TEMPLE, TENNANTS HARBOR, SEAL COVE, STRONG, LOVELAND

WAREHOUSE, WARD, LONGRIDGE, PRESTON, VILLAGROVE, FOWLER, SMUGGLER, FORT GARLAND, GILMAN, ENGLEWOOD, CREEDE, OCCIDENTAL, NORWALK, WIDENERS, ENFIELD, BRAIDWOOD, SANDPOINT, CARBONDALE, SPRINGPLACE, SHEARWOOD, RISING FAWN, COMMERCE, MANDARIN

BROOKLET, TUNNELHILL, CURRENCY, FILER, SWANLAKE, MINKCREEK, MEADOWS, BREESE, ROCKCREEK, SHADYDALE, GRAND RIDGE, GRAND TOWER, ALTON, ALADDIN, ALMY, BAGGS, BIGHORN, BRIDGER, BUFFALO, BURNS, BYRON, CARBON, CARPENTER, CASPER

CENTENNIAL, CLEARMONT, ENCAMPMENT, FAIRVIEW, FRONTIER, GLENROCK, GUERNSEY, HILLSDALE, MANVILLE, MEDICINE, MOORCROFT, PARKMAN, PATHFINDER, PINE BLUFFS, BASIN, ROCK SPRINGS, [illegible], WEST BEND, WAYSIDE, WATERTOWN, UNITY, UNION, TWO RIVERS, TURTLE LAKE

SUPERIOR, SPIRIT, SOLDIERS GROVE, PRAIRIE FARM, PATCHGROVE, PARK FALLS, OAKFIELD, HIGHBRIDGE, BAYFIELD, CUCK, ROYAL, MARSHALL, LITTLE CHUTE, JUNCTION, HUMBIRD, GRAND RAPIDS, FALLCREEK, DUNBAR, CROSSPLAINS, FAIRCHILD, BALDWIN, WOODSDALE, FISH CREEK, DEERPARK

Here Are the Winners of the Fourth Contest Pictures Published in the Sunday American, June 14th

First Prize, $100—Twelve Correct.
Gerald Livingston, 927 E. Fourth st., South Boston, Mass.

Second Prize, $50—Ten Correct.
Ethel Williams, P. O. Box 632, Westville, N. S.

Third Prize, $25—Nine Correct.
W. J. Coggeshall, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Fourth Prize, $15—Nine Correct.
R. B. Simpson, 285 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

Fifth Prize, $10—Nine Correct.
Mrs. Seagren, 28 Laurel st., Roxbury, Mass.

Sixth to 25th Prizes, Each $5—Eight Correct.

[illegible] Mass., John B. McKay, 56 Pierce st., Malden, Mass.; R. W. Conway, 216 Pearl st., Winter Hill, Mass.; William H. Campbell, 124 King st., Dorchester, Mass.; C. E. Clement, Newbury, Mass.; Mrs. Jesse Dinsmore, Vine st., Medford, Mass.; J. F. Gowdy, 127 Maverick st., Chelsea, Mass.; Frederic H. Wadup, 2 South Albion st., [illegible], N. S.

Seven Correct.
John P. Wilcox, 52 Water st., Stonington, Conn.

26th to 75th Prizes, Each $2—Seven Correct.

M. J. O'Day, 47 Lorraine st., Roslindale, Mass.; John F. Woods, 28 East Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Edna Morrissey, 9 St. Margaret st., Dorchester, Mass.; Anna E. [illegible], 97 Calumet st., Roxbury, Mass.; [illegible]

The Correct Answers (Sunday, June 14, Pictures)

NO. 1—HALE	NO. 8—GALE
NO. 2—WAITE	NO. 9—GLADSTONE
NO. 3—COMMONWEALTH	NO. 10—EXCHANGE
NO. 4—STATE	NO. 11—COURT
NO. 5—SUNDERLAND	NO. 12—PROSPECT
NO. 6—SOUTHERN	NO. 13—LEAGUE
NO. 7—WEDGEWOOD	NO. 14—ORIENT

[illegible] Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.; Harold L. Hall, [illegible]; Henry R. W. [illegible], 53 Gardner st., [illegible], Mass.; Sara H. Jones, West Barnstable, Mass.; [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass.

76th to 175th Prizes—Each $1.00—Seven Correct.

Mrs. F. J. Cormier, Box 180, Newcastle, Me.; Donald McLeod, 30 Myrtle st., [illegible], Mass.; C. I. Fitz, Jr., 1 Ashburton Pl., Boston, Mass.; M. C. [illegible], 547 Cambridge st., Allston, Mass.; Ruth W. Clough, 2260 Dorchester Av., Dorchester, Mass.; Alfred M. [illegible], 38 Ridge st., Roslindale, Mass.; [illegible] Leavitt, 158 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.; F. W. Sheller, 49 Ocean Av., Lynn, Mass.; Warren R. Morse, 252 Market st., [illegible], Mass.; C. B. Johnson, 92 Warner st., Newport, R. I.; Earl L. Hannan, 144 Malden St., [illegible], Mass.; William Prout, 57 Kingsdale st., Dorchester, Mass.; Earle D. M[illegible], 41 Putnam st., Somerville, Mass.; [illegible], [illegible] Washington Rd., Dorchester, Mass.; [illegible]; 201 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Canada; Silas Rogers, Byfield, Mass.; William J. Rook, Tisbury, Mass.; Thomas F. Sollage, [illegible] Green St., Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Fred Cheney, Byfield, Mass.; Thomas S. Browne, 44 Primrose St., Pawtucket, R. I.; George Fleury, 199 Houghton St., North Adams, Mass.; Mrs. G. L. Fredericks, 29 Pond st., Abington, Mass.; Mary A. Wascoat, 20 Ellington Rd., Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Hand, 113 O St., South Boston, Mass.; Elliott C. Anderson, 22 Winslow Av., W. Somerville, Mass.; Dorothy L. Wade, 17 Wolcott Av., Andover, Mass.; Henry J. Downer, 24 Milk St., Newburyport, Mass.; Mary B. Anderson, 821 E. 4th st., S. Boston, Mass.; W. H. Palmer, 274 Broad St., Providence, R. I.; M. J. Casey, 415 Commercial St., [illegible] Braintree, Mass.; James Gallagher, 23 Goffe st., Taunton, Mass.; [illegible]; Mrs. A. M. Shurtleff, 30 Whitney St., Providence, R. I.; C. S. Godfrey, 147 High St., Taunton, Mass.; Frank C. Wheeler, 18 Maple st., Hudson, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. Ontigny, 165 Fellsway West, Medford, Mass.; Katherine C. Lehan, 49 Paine st., Roslindale, Mass.; Ellen J. Revell, 389 Geneva Av., Dorchester, Mass.; Fred T. Lunt, 23 Wellington st., Boston, Mass.; Frank W. Krogman, 58 Broad st., Boston, Mass.; A. G. Merrill, 41 Whitfield St., Dorchester, Mass.; M. A. Arnold, Mason Sch., Everett, Mass.; Miss May A. Leahy, 161 Summer St., Rm. 21, Boston, Mass.; O. W. Johnson, 98 Day St., Roxbury, Mass.; Edna L. Ewell, 33A Summer St., Medford, Mass.; H. W. Dungan, 5 Bamlet st., Dorchester, Mass.; A. Walberg, 34 Paine St., Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. O. P. Parmenter, 16 Hentoam Rd., Dorchester, Mass.; H. G. Weston, 1-1 Zeigler St., Roxbury, Mass.; Mabel F. Currier, Fern Av., Amesbury, Mass.; George M. Aldrich, 508 Main st., Laconia, N. H.; R. B. Rogers, 24 Mountfort Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Wallace Graham, 11 Ashley St., New Bedford, Mass.; Charles Mosley, Jr., 1300 Commonwealth Av., Brighton, Mass.; Mrs. Ella M. Frisbee, 12 Bodwin St., Dorchester, Mass.; W. B. Merson, 101 Fairmont Av., Worcester, Mass.; [illegible]

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The Boston Sunday American $500 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American irrespective of age.

One hundred and seventy five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each weekly contest will consist of fourteen puzzle pictures, all to be printed together in the Sunday American, the 6th and final set of fourteen pictures, Sunday, June 28th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one SET of answers, but this SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each set of every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon, [illegible] the Boston American in the numbered spaces corresponding to numbers on pictures, or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied [illegible] puzzle pictures [illegible] by the Boston American or a pen or pencil [illegible] and must have the name [illegible] of the contestant on [illegible]. The fourteen [illegible] pictures of pen or pencil copies thereof must accompany each set submitted.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded [illegible] submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to [illegible] judgment.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exactness, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive equal prizes.

[illegible] The first answers received after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than [illegible] they are delivered within the time [illegible].

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle Editor at [illegible] Boston, Mass., in person before Thursday, July 2 at [illegible] in time to reach the Weekly Puzzle Editor [illegible].

There is no answer book to buy. A list of names or titles will be printed [illegible] the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures printed [illegible].

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these [illegible].

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Boston American . SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914.

MRS JOS L. BURNS — PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MRS NORMAN C. SMITH — PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

MRS. VINAL BENNET — PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Busy Summer Girls Up With the Sun Along New England Shores

Deep in the thralls of Summer's various enchantments, the Summer girls are busy, making every moment count and count with telling effects. Up with the sun, as a rule, first comes the brisk canter through the cool, green woods, then breakfast on the wide and spacious veranda of the beautiful Summer home, a speedy game of tennis and a speedier change into a gorgeous bathing suit, a few minutes of tango on the beach, a gay plunge into the briney surf, a stirring little [illegible] of leapfrog, or anything else to warm up on, then luncheon on the beach, an hour or so of pleasant lolling in the warm, glimmery [illegible]s, another plunge, then home to dress for the motor ride, followed [illegible] tea and a little dancing at some favored club, a brief rest, dinner [illegible] on the joys of the evening

[illegible]s practically the daily program of the typical Summer girl [illegible] and can you imagine anyone being any busier or crowding [illegible] brief hours of one day?

[illegible] it all she is the radiant, breezy, dainty, fun-loving miss we all love her to be, and a million times more alluring than she has ever been before. She's the athletic, the clinging vine, the charming womanly and every other known type of Summer girl all mixed together and making in its completeness the most charming imaginable

The clubs, the shores, the hotels, the tea rooms—in all places she abounds. And her clothes! One can hardly imagine anything daintier, more filmy and airy and altogether beautiful

At the North Shore swimming pool she goes for tea, perhaps a game of tennis and a plunge. At the hotels she tangoes and flirts; at the Essex County Club she's playing tennis or watching it; at the North Shore grill, the Tedesco Club and every other place she's in her glory; at the yacht clubs at Marblehead, Gloucester, Beverly, Cohasset, Hull, and everywhere else for that matter, she has the spotlight of the Summer stage.

Mrs. Alfred K. Burke.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Brides in gay and brilliant array have been launched upon the matrimonial seas the past [illegible] among them was [illegible] Krogman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Williams Krogman of Brookline, who married Norman Cheney Smith, son of Frederick E. Smith of Swampscott. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, No. 21 Westbourne terrace, and [illegible] by the Rev. [illegible] evening and was [illegible] reception attended by about [illegible] hundred friends and relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harold W. Krogman, was attended by Miss Marion Boyce of Sharon and Miss Dorothy Light of Dorchester. Donald Hood Smith of Swampscott, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were George Frost of Brookline and Herbert Pope of Ashmont. The bride wore an attractive gown of white satin trimmed with old family lace, and a tulle veil caught to the coiffure with a spray of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and orange blossoms.

* * *

An interesting wedding on Tuesday was that of Miss Amber [illegible] Butters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Butters, and Vinal Elmer Bennett of Brighton.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on Trowbridge street and was performed by the Rev. Lewis A Walker, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of East Arlington.

Mrs. Harriett Bennett Smith of Newton, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and the best man was Wallace Taylor of Brookline, cousin of the groom. The double ring ceremony was used and little Elizabeth Watts of Arlington, a friend of the bride, acted as ringbearer. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home at 3 Faneuil Chambers, Brighton, after September 1.

* * *

Another of the recent weddings of wide social interest was that of Miss Catherine Horne, daughter of Mrs. John W. Horne of Roxbury, and Joseph L. Burns, an attorney of Andover and Boston. The ceremony took place at St. Mary of the Angel's Church in Roxbury, the Rev. Thomas Sullivan, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a stunning gown of ivory brocaded velvet, trimmed with rare lace. Her full court train extended from the shoulders and her tulle veil, which was edged with rose point lace, was caught to her prettily done coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and white orchids. Her two younger sisters, Miss Matilda Horne and Miss Eleanor Horne, were her attendants.

* * *

Another wedding was that on Wednesday of Miss Dorothy Winchester and Alfred K. Burke, which took place Wednesday evening in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Waban.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Winchester of Pine Ridge road, Waban. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Burke of Geneva, N. Y., and is a graduate of the University of Maine, 1910.

Society at the Seashore Resorts

Amos Lawrence Host at Beverly Farms Estate

[illegible]

the Misses [illegible] after extended stay [illegible]

[illegible]

King, son of [illegible]

at her cottage this week and Frederick Brown of Melrose is at the Dunlop cottage on Harbor avenue and Ferry lane for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, are at their Summer home, Atop-rock, Marblehead, for the season. The Clarks are enthusiastic motorists and have brought several cars with them.

The Herman Parkers of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, arrived last week at Whitegates, their Marblehead Neck Summer home.

Last week H. P. Benson and family of Salem came to their summer residence on Ocean avenue, and Mrs. Harriet E. Clark the James cottage on the Bluff.

Mrs. Frederick Henry Wick of Framingham has leased the Mason cottage on Gregory street, Marblehead, for the season.

Charles W. Parker entertained [illegible] dinner at the Eastern Yacht [illegible] of his birth [illegible]

[illegible] street, [illegible] Harbor View.

Swampscott Hotels Filled

[illegible] first of the season's guests [illegible] New Ocean House are F. B. Sampson and the Misses Sampson of Jamaica Plain. With them [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] E. M. Fielding of Boston [illegible] at the New Ocean House for the season. Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Edward Randall Grabow [illegible] one of the New Ocean House cottages [illegible] the season. Mrs. Grabow has with her her charming daughters, Jean and [illegible]

[illegible] addition to the younger [illegible] this season will be Mr. [illegible] Pringle, Jr., of St. [illegible], W. I., who [illegible] with Mrs. Pringle's sister, Mrs. Edward R. Grabow, for the season at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. E. S. MacDuffie, associated with [illegible] engagement and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, of Castle House, New York, [illegible] sending out invitations [illegible] at the New Ocean House, Swampscott [illegible] Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, who was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle's company [illegible] their recent tour, and [illegible] partner, Mr. [illegible] Melvin of New York, who will give exhibitions of all the latest dances. The first dance tea is announced for July 10.

Mrs. E. B. Cowles of Beacon street entertained at dinner recently at the New Ocean House for her niece, Mrs. Sperry of Boston.

Mrs. Charles E. Middleton of Philadelphia has arrived at the New Ocean House. This is her twelfth season at Swampscott.

[illegible] Hatch Quincy of the Somerset is again registered for [illegible] season at the [illegible] Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Piehler of Boston have taken one of the attractive cottages for the season.

Among arrivals who have been at the New Ocean House for several Summers and are registered again for the season are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Converse and the Misses Converse of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier of Buckminster; Mrs. J. B. Henry, Boston; Mr. Louis H. Hahn, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randall of the Canterbury, Mrs. George R. Richardson of the Canterbury, Mrs. J. O. Whiting of the Vendome and Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Riordan, Charleston.

Mrs. John Craig (Mary Young) of Brookline and Marblehead, was a dinner guest of Mrs. George F. Baldwin of Chicago several times during the past week.

Miss Mather of Magnolia to Wed

[illegible] to the interesting [illegible]

[illegible]

same [illegible] the most [illegible]

[illegible] engagement [illegible] attractive [illegible] by the bride's brother [illegible] to Magnolia [illegible] friends of [illegible] table where [illegible] of suit [illegible] folk have [illegible] of Miss Mather for a number of years or [illegible] but when it was announced [illegible] was considerably of a surprise. There will be other [illegible] engagements announced in the near future in Cleveland [illegible] of greater interest than [illegible] of Magnolia's [illegible]

Yachts Add Zest to Marblehead Season

[illegible]

Arthur Shuman [illegible] Boston [illegible] with their three [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Francis [illegible] Mostburst [illegible] they will spend a [illegible] Mrs. Shuman is [illegible] any day driving along the [illegible] Shore roads cleverly manipulating her own car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracey [illegible] are occupying the Dyer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington are at the Bungalow cottage on [illegible] street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. [illegible] are at the same [illegible] bungalow [illegible] Humphrey street near the Eastern Yacht Club, which they had last year.

Henry A. Morss' house, [illegible] of the finest views of the harbor, is [illegible] but will not be ready for use this season by its owner.

Mrs. Cyrus Sargent will return from Europe about the middle of [illegible] and join her family on Ocean [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robertson Harding and family are expected at their cottage about the first of July.

Mrs. Orlando H. Alford and her son and daughter-in-law [illegible] their house on Foster street for the season, and Mrs. Walter Rice and daughters have the John L. Batchelder house.

Arthur B. Tarbell of Boston is at the Eastern Yacht Club for the season, and John F. [illegible] of Worcester will stay at the club until the first of July.

[illegible] Frothingham of Boston [illegible] guests at the Eastern.

Mrs. Carroll D. Wright arrived

[illegible]

LAST OF THE JUNE BRIDES

MISS NANCY CABOT TO JOIN THEIR RANKS ON TUESDAY AT BEVERLY

Miss Nancy Cabot

The last, but by no means the least important of June weddings, will be that on the 30th of winsome Nancy Cabot and Maurice Machado Osborne.

The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John W. Duter of Winchester.

Miss Cabot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot of Marlboro street, and is among the most popular of the younger Vincent Club girls.

Mr. Osborne is the son of Mrs. Theodore Osborne, and lives in Cambridge.

The pretty bride will be given in marriage by her distinguished father, and will have for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Sarah Cabot. George Bradford Simmons of Baltimore, Md., will be the best man, and the list of ushers includes Reginald Sweet of New York, T. J. H. Powel of Newport, Minturn Machado Warren of Cambridge and J. Eliot Cabot, Harold D. Walker and R. H. Doane of Boston and T. T. McCabe of Harvard University. A reception at the Cabot Summer home on Hale street will follow the ceremony. The young couple will make their future home at Gerry's Landing, Cambridge.

Subscription Dances for Nahant Colonists

The regular subscription dances given by the Nahant Club for its members began last Saturday, a week ago, and will continue [illegible]

Mrs. Curtis was hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club Saturday. Among her guests were Mrs. Lavalle, a sister of Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Fred Whitwell, Mrs. James Putnam and Mrs. Jack Gardner.

The George Mifflins are sailing for Europe next week. Dr. Morton Prince and his family will occupy the Mifflin cottage this Summer.

Mrs. L. G. McMichael is back from Europe and will be at her Nahant cottage for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Louis Bacon has invitations out for [illegible] next week. It will be given at the Nahant Club.

Arthur Perry and family are at their beautiful Nahant home. The property was a part of the old Longfellow estate and Mr. Perry has had it remodelled with wonderful Italian gardens sloping down to the water's edge.

Dudley B. Fay has opened his Nahant home on East Point. Miss Rosamund Fay is abroad and Miss Lily Fay is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Gardner Ham[illegible] who has [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are at their cottage on Nahant road.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlindini and children are at their cottage on Pleasant street. Mrs. Orlindini is a sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family of Boston are at their Summer place on East Point, and Mrs. John D. Merriam of Washington, D. C., is at "Edge Hill," Nahant road.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight and family of Beacon street are at their home on East Point, and C. T. Lovering of Boston will come later with his family to their Nahant cottage.

Charles Gibson and family of Beacon street, Boston, are at "Forty Steps," Cliff street, Nahant, and J. D. Parker is at his cottage on Nahant road.

Along the North and South Shore

Diplomats in Gay Life of Manchester-by-the-Sea

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the English ambassador, in recommending Manchester as a Summer home for his counselor, Hon. Covel Barclay, doubtless had in mind the [illegible] of the long friendship [illegible] companions at Washington [illegible] most cordialities have existed between [illegible] witness the continuance of these friendly [illegible] The Barclays are [illegible] Bremer Cottage, Smith's Point. The charge d'affaires of the Italian embassy has arrived at the Windermere [illegible] cottage, near the Essex County Club.

[illegible] Misses [illegible] are entertaining [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] register [illegible] and daughter [illegible] Hotel Victor [illegible] Miss Annie Young of [illegible] York [illegible] will sail for Europe [illegible] Everett [illegible] Boston [illegible]

The [illegible] cottages [illegible] of Marlboro street, Boston [illegible] David Ellises of [illegible]

The Nathan Anthonys [illegible] Brookline [illegible] cottage [illegible] trip to Bermuda [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] this well-known North Shore [illegible]

[illegible] He will join his family [illegible]

[illegible] of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, will spend the Summer at Hotel Masconomo.

The Knights of Pythias, of Beverly, some 150 in number, enjoyed an outing and dinner Saturday at the Masconomo.

Added to Manchester's social centres this season is "The Sign of the Crane," tea house, food shop and woman's exchange on Summer street, near the historic cemetery. Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester (nee May Connelly, of Beverly Farms), is the proprietor. She is widely known all along the North Shore. One meets many prominent North Shore people dining there daily in this quaint house, known as the Wetherbee estate. Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms; Charlotte Read, of Manchester's permanent colony, and a party of girl friends were noted there Monday. They had afternoon tea served in the screened summer house upon the hill. From this point of the tea house grounds a magnificent view of the surrounding country, as far as Marblehead, can be obtained.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and the Smith's Point contingent gave an address on "Suffrage" at D. A. R. Hall, Gloucester, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Putnam is still so occupied with her various civic interests she spends very little time in Manchester. The members of her family are [illegible] here for the Summer.

Miss Charlotte Read is driving a clipper little gray motor car with fearless assurance these days. She is a typical outdoors girl, as her healthy bronze coloring shows, and [illegible] all the principal sports. Snowshoeing from Read's Island up town in the Winter is a custom which has made Miss Read and her sister, now Mrs. Burnett, very picturesque figures of the permanent colony.

Miss Helen Mason of New York, who is the tenant of the Stanley cottage, is partial to her evening walk about town. She wears a [illegible] black and white checked walking suit, black hat with a touch of color. She carries a [illegible]

The Albert I. Croils of Beacon street, Boston, have settled at "Sunnybank," Smith's Point. The Jesse Koshlands of Bay State road, Boston, have arrived at the former Morgan cottage opposite the Croils.

The C. Howard Clark, Jrs., of Locust avenue, Philadelphia, have arrived at the cottage on Boardman avenue which they occupy each season. Mr. Clark is an enthusiastic yachtsman and [illegible] known in North Shore yachting circles.

The John Markels of New York have arrived at the Eben D. Jordan estate.

Mrs. Lathrop-Brown's (Helen Hooper of Boston) estate here has received the Robert Pitcairns of Pittsburgh during the past week. Miss Pitcairn and the large retinue of servants came in a private car. Mrs. Pitcairn came by automobile.

Mrs. E. B. Everett, son and daughter of the Fenway, Boston, are settled for the season at the Old Fort cottage on the picturesque Boardman avenue promontory near the depot.

The large Mansfield cottage has been taken this season by Charles E. Hodges of Brookline. Mr. Hodges and family had the Dennis cottage on Harbor street for a number of seasons.

Vacation Season at Height in Winthrop

The vacation season is on [illegible] swing at Winthrop and the greatest crowds [illegible] history are daily thronging the beach.

The Marguerite cottage on Park avenue is occupied by [illegible] of young ladies from Watertown.

Harry [illegible] New York will spend the remainder of the season [illegible] cottage [illegible] Shore Drive.

Harry Stanley and his mother of Boston have opened [illegible] cottage on Harbor View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiller [illegible] of Boston have opened the [illegible] thian cottage on Coral avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Boston are [illegible] cottage on Coral avenue.

The Arnold cottage [illegible] streets, has been opened [illegible] Sheriff and his sister of Boston.

Mr. Horner of Boston [illegible] cottage on Coral avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston have opened the [illegible] on [illegible] street [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] family of Boston opened the [illegible] cottage on [illegible] street.

The [illegible] cottage on [illegible] was opened last week by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston.

Among the early arrivals at the New Winthrop [illegible] Gross of Hartford [illegible] Frost of Hartford [illegible] Henderson of New York [illegible] Chadbourne of [illegible] of New York [illegible] of Toronto [illegible] of Dorchester and [illegible] Thomas of Boston.

Mrs. Jennie F. Hudson of Howard avenue, Roxbury, is occupying a suite at No. 439 Shirley street.

Mrs. George Jaques and family of Somerville have rented a suite of rooms at No. 4[illegible] Shirley street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cobb and family of Portland, Me., have the Weymouth cottage on Coral avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harvey of Roxbury are on Sea Foam avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Sullivan has rented the Hopkins cottage on Cutler street.

Among the young ladies summering at Winthrop are Miss Esther D. Daniels of Roxbury, Miss Ellen Smith of Dorchester, Miss Ray L. Stewart of Roxbury, the Misses Rose and Bessie White of Brookline, the Misses Sadie, Pearl and Elizabeth Cohen of Brookline and the Misses Fannie and Harriet Cohen of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Williams of Lowell, Mass., have the Wiggins cottage on Pearl avenue, Winthrop, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Herman of Roxbury are occupying the Highland cottage on Floyd avenue at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Blond and family are at the Cutler apartments on Cutler street.

The French cottage on the Crest is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Simons of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kahn of Roxbury are at the Cutler apartments on Cutler street.

The Misses Anna and Marion Snow of Brookline have opened their cottage on Cottage Park avenue, Winthrop Centre.

George V. Tuohy, wrestling promoter, has bought the Pythian and Cosy cottages on Coral avenue.

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

Tango Flourishes with Gloucester Vacationists

While the ban has been placed on the tango and other late dances in some cities, the Summer colonists of Gloucester have little to fear in that line. There will be tango parties at the Gloucester Yacht Club and the Hawthorne Inn twice a week.

Mr. [illegible] of Washington, D. C., has taken a lease of the Spurr cottage on Gerring street for the Summer.

A [illegible] party in aid of the [illegible] Church [illegible] given [illegible]

The J. Murray Kays of Brookline are occupying their East-[illegible] cottage for the season.

The family of Wenthron Sargent of Philadelphia will be greatly missed by the Eastern Point contingent the coming season for they have leased their summer home to Mrs. R. H. Cunningham of Cincinnati for the season.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges has rented his cottage on Fort Hill road to George E. Tener of Sewickly, Pa.

At Hawthorne Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Vickery of Baltimore and their grandchildren Misses Hester Hill and Augusta Vickery Haskell of Prince George, Md., William K. Harcourt, the actor, of New York; Commodore and Mrs. Austin H. Perry of Haverhill and their daughter, Gladys, (rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolph B. Marix of New York, U. S. N. retired; Mrs. Caroline Howard and daughter, Miss Clara Howard, Ph.D., of New York; Mr. [illegible] Harriman and daughter, Mrs. [illegible] of New York and Washington.

[illegible] arrived at their [illegible] Pauckenuoor' for the [illegible]

Jesse [illegible] [illegible] Baltimore, are [illegible]

[illegible] sojourning at the Hotel Regent, where [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] suite at the Moorland.

Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, and his daughters, Bernice and Lola, are registered at the Moorland.

The W. W. Catons are occupying the Baldwin cottage on the Shore road.

[illegible] Ashley Lloyd and family of [illegible] have leased the Sewell cottage on Beach road.

Illness, which confines her to her home in Bermuda, will delay and probably prevent the arrival of Mrs. Adele R. Lockard at [illegible]

Francis Sinater and Thomas Hartley and family of Brookline have arrived at the Hartley cottage [illegible]

Wildam G. Pear [illegible] have arrived for the season and are [illegible] as usual, in the [illegible] cottage.

At Norwood Heights the family of George R. Nutter of Boston are domiciled in "Vingolf," their Summer cottage.

Horace Williams and family of Milton have arrived for the season and are occupying their cottage in the Hermit Ledge.

Daniel H. Woodbury and family of Littleton are [illegible] Diamond Cove cottage.

The first in the series of summer dancing parties for the members of the Squam Yacht Club will be held on July 4.

Charles P. Shillaber and family of Boston have taken a lease of one of the Sylvester cottages.

Additional arrivals at the Hermit Ledge colony are [illegible] Thomson and family of Lake Forrest [illegible]

B. W. Arthur Smith and family of Boston have arrived at the [illegible] cottage for the season.

[illegible] Richardson and family of Brookline are occupying the Griffin house on Chester square [illegible]

[illegible] James Gallery of Newton [illegible] occupied their Summer [illegible] Neponset heights for the season.

[illegible] are domiciled in the Sylvester cottage [illegible]

Mrs. William Wyman and children are occupying the Prentiss "Kamp Kontent," at Goose [illegible]

North Shore Is Social Magnet for Matrons

The North Shore is indeed the great magnet this season for social matrons of social prominence, distinction and wealth, for the noteworthy coterie will include Mr. Childs Frick of Pride's Crossing, the former Miss Frances Dyer of Baltimore, will [illegible] at "Eagle Rock" July 1. They will spend July and August with the Henry C. Fricks. Should young Mrs. Frick make a radical departure from her quiet and discreet demeanor and attempt to wage a social war, the young matron on the North shore would have so many facilities at her command as she to win a brilliant victory. Her social attitude will be watched with interest, should she choose to spend a quiet Summer, young Frick's private polo estate and bungalow at Wenham will give her ample opportunity for isolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Easthope Martin, of England, have arrived at the Frick estate and taken up their abode in the artistic flower-covered concrete lodge near the tennis court adjoining the great gardens of "Eagle Rock." Mr. Martin is Mr. Frick's new resident organist. It will be his duty to furnish the musical programs at the Frick mansion, which possesses among its many costly acquisitions, a great church organ, across ocean. Of New York, formerly served Mr. Frick in a like capacity.

Coming through Wenham by trolley [illegible] one evening I saw a group of girls enjoying themselves on Miss Frick's "Vacation House" veranda. It had been a very warm day, but those girls, far away from the city, looked on nature's magnificent handiwork and drank in new vigor for the coming battles.

Miss Nina Burnham, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, has been at Westbury, L. I., as the guest of Mrs. Lewis. Miss Burnham is the daughter of the late Henry Burnham, who are occupying the John Caswell estate at Round Plain Farm this season.

Miss Mary Curtis is visiting friends at Seal Harbor, Me.

The Pride's continent of the colleen faces at New London included Mrs. Frederick Ayer.

Fenwen Moore, son of the late Clarence Moore, of Washington, has been spending a few days at his step-mother's mansion here, "Swiftmoor." He brought friends to enjoy the charms of this show place on the Paine estate waterfront.

Green Gables Club Dinner at Magnolia

The Green Gables Club, which embraces members of the Algonquin Club and the Magnolia Summer colony, inaugurated its second season Friday evening by a dinner dance for members and guests.

It was a house warming, too, for many improvements are noted for the club's facilities for entertaining. The extension of the verandas to provide more dining room space is an imposing addition. Box gardens are distributed in profusion and the brilliant red of the geraniums gives a dash of color to the green and white color scheme of the exterior of the club.

The interior is delightfully appointed. The ladies' room is done in old rose and white, the club lounging and smoking room for the gentlemen artistically furnished in tones of brown. The dining room is in green, white and purple, the hangings being charming accessories to carry out that color scheme. The guests' chambers are comfortable and desirable in every respect. Mr. Nixon, the [illegible] has spared no fine taste which has made him popular in Boston at the Algonquin Club, in this clubhouse of the North Shore.

The swimming pool is a social rendezvous. Edgar Allen, Brown University, '15, is there teaching swimming and diving. Mr. McAninon of Manchester is serving as clerk.

The verandas, pool, reading, writing and card rooms, also the tennis courts, are occupied daily by groups of club members and their friends. Katherine Coolidge entertained Ellen Greenough of Brookline there this week as her house guest. The O. W. Richardsons of Boston and Magnolia introduced Mr. and Mrs. G. Glover Crocker of Boston and Cohasset. Miss Eleanor Bradley of Brookline and Hotel Oceanside had A. Roz Flinn of Pittsburgh as her guest and Mrs. Frank S. Chick was hostess for a party composed of Mrs. Hall of Boston, Mrs. C. P. Searle, Miss Corina Searle of Ipswich, and Victoria Robertson of St. Paul.

The first dansant at the Swimming Pool Club will be held Saturday, July 4, from 4 to 6. The morning concerts start also on the holiday. Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Miss Eleanor Bradley, Mrs. F. S. Chick, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. E. B. Richardson and Mrs. S. S. Stevens, all of Boston, are on the dance committee. They have secured Miss Alma Greenwood of the Gilbert Normal School of Modern Dancing to teach the new dances. Evening classes will be formed from July 10 to August 15, with general dancing after the classes. Private lessons can also be taken at the club. These classes will be arranged so as not to conflict with Hotel Oceanside's dancing functions.

Brigadier-General and Mrs. G. L. Andrews and Miss E. D. Andrews have settled at Highland Cottage, Hotel Oceanside. Other annual guests to arrive include the following Philadelphians: Charles Wadsworth, Miss [illegible] Wadsworth, Mrs. H. W. Catherwood and [illegible], Miss Jane Lewis and Mrs. Alfred Tucker.

An auto party to stop for luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Northampton, Miss Kramer of Cincinnati, H. J. Barnet of Boston, Misses H. O. Ingelow and Marion Bond, Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Warren, E. W. Hunt, Mrs. T. F. Proctor, Mrs. E. L. Quast, Miss M. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer, Chester Guild and S. H. Taylor are other Bostonians registered. Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. W. Wood of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are likewise at the hotel.

Professor and Mrs. William G. Ward of Boston, who are known so prominently in educational and club circles, have registered at the Aborn for the season. Jamaica Plain is represented by Mrs. William A. French and Miss Maud H. Willoughby. Colonel H. A. Royce, the Misses A. W. and H.

Mrs. Josephine Stevens. Mr. Frederick Bonner. Miss Dolly Bradley.

Tennis is now the all-absorbing sport at the beaches, and the tennis girls abound—they are in all places and ever on the alert for a good game.

Boston boasts some of the most expert tennis girls, and when one sees them interested in a real fast game, then do they realize how thoroughly expert these damsels are.

There are quite as many romances of the tennis courts as of the surf, and while they play Dan Cupid keeps count and according to his count the game is usually a love one.

Tennis has taken the place of the tango, and while it was feared that when society dropped the tango it would immediately proceed to add to its weight, all fears now are banished, for tennis has taken its pace and is serving the purpose of amusing the fashionables, while keeping them at the same time in trim.

Among the many tennis players already frequenting the Magnolia courts are Mrs. Frederick Bonner, Miss Josephine Stevens, Miss Dolly Bradley and Miss Irene Rossiter.

Miss Irene Rossiter.

FAIR SUMMERISTS ON THE NORTH SHORE COURTS

THEY DO SAY THERE'S MANY A ROMANCE IN TENNIS, LOVE

Covel of Commonwealth avenue are other Bostonians who are at this hostelry. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keen of New York, who have a Magnolia cottage, dine at the Aborn. D. R. Atkinson of Cambridge will make the Aborn a Summer residence, as will a the Misses M. R. Grinnell Miss Morrissey of New Bedford

Greater Boston has sent [illegible] week to increase the cottage [illegible] tingent the H. H. Stevens Brookline, the John Story Jr. Jr., Miss Georgina Lowell of [illegible] field street, and Mrs. Mary E. Bourke to the Covel cottage.

Percy Atherton was at Magnolia this week. He emphasized the fact that the sartorial fad for Roman stripes seems to belong to smart men's attire as well as women's. Mr. Atherton [illegible] light weight coat o[illegible] It had broad stripes [illegible] the other Roman co[illegible] dark tones. It was [illegible] ing addition [illegible] clothes, which co[illegible] trousers and a light panama.

Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis takes daily horseback rides, wearing khaki riding togs and groom accompanies him. "Stonehurst" is this St. Louis family's Summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, accompanied by their youngest son [illegible] Hammond and Natalie Hammond, have arrived at the Hammond estate, Lookout Hill. F. W. McKay, Mr. Hammond's secretary, is also with them.

Light members of the Winthrop Club of Boston were re-

cent [illegible] of the Ice Boat Bowling [illegible] Lodge. Fresh water [illegible] Mrs. Bowlin guested [illegible] Mrs. Alden [illegible] Sewell Abell, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Percy Lent, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Lee Metcalf, Mrs. [illegible] Mary H. Hyde [illegible]

Dr. Mary Dustin of Beacon street, Boston, has arrived at her cottage.

The John L. Allyns of Cambridge have increased the cottage colony here.

Mrs. M. S. Bolles of Boston, who is at Magnolia Inn for the Summer, is entertaining Mr. Matthew Fowler of New York. Rudolf Forster, the artist, [illegible] son also. Others registered [illegible] inn include Mrs. F. A. [illegible] Lane, St. Louis, Miss M. [illegible] man, Boston; Mrs. H. W. [illegible] chus, Mrs. Allan [illegible] Gloucester, and C. [illegible]

Rockport Misses Visit of U. S. Battleships

Rockport Summer residents, as well as the natives who in past years have enjoyed the presence of the battleships in the harbor, will miss them this season, for their duties in Mexico will prevent their coming to these waters.

Prof. J. H. Wood of Cambridge, who recently purchased the residence of Mrs. Mary Allen, has arrived for the season.

Two families, familiar for years among the annual arrivals, have opened their summer cottages at Landsend. They are Thomas Ryan and D. F. Reardon of Boston.

Wentworth Coffin and family of Brookline are at Twin Light cottage.

Dr. A. J. Gage of Lowell has opened his cottage at Paradise Cliffs.

The Francis Smiths of Boston are enjoying life at their Eden road home.

A. P. Chase of Medford is occupying Breezy Gables for the season.

The Knowlton cottage, off Marmion Way, has been let to B. C. Cram of Boston.

Charles L. Parker of Jamaica Plain has leased one of the Harway cottages on Marmion Way for the Summer.

Miss C. B. Thatcher and sister of Roxbury are at Billingsgate, Landsend, for the season.

The Nichols cottage is occupied by C. D. Wheeler and family of Brookline.

M. S. Barker and family of Newton are at the Orchard cottage on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Pevere of Boston, who for several years have occupied Pebble Cliff cottage, have arrived for the summer.

Greater Boston people who have settled their families in Rockport Summer homes include Harry Dutton, of Hamilton, Dutton & Co., C. H. Woodbury, Malden; James S. Cotter, H. M. Jenkins, Dorchester; C. D. Wheeler, Brookline; Charles H. Dillaway, Melrose, Charles Evans, Boston.

Professor Max Kellner of Cambridge and Rockport sailed this week for Europe. Later he will attend the conference of bishops of Episcopal and Anglican Epis[illegible] Westminster Abbey, London. Professor Kellner is a leader of the Pennsylvania diocese, a prominent Rockport Summer resident, will attend the same conference.

The Granite Shore Hotel opened Monday and Turks Head Inn Thursday for the season.

[illegible] Hamilton [illegible] are [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Scott and C. H. Murphy.

Hotel Edward at Pigeon Cove was opened in a very charming and thoughtful manner, when Mr. Lee [illegible] Pittsburgh, the owner, [illegible] all the school children of Pigeon Cove in the beautiful grill room. There was a treat of ice cream, cake and confectionary. Miss Ella T. Maguire, Mr. Wilson's sister-in-law, of Pittsburgh, assisted him in the entertainment of the little guests.

News of Society by The Chaperone

Important Society Weddings in Waning Month of Marriages

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Josephine Amory, daughter of Francis I. Amory of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Cove, to [illegible] ton Cutting of New York.

The wedding was as simple as it could possibly be made and took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly Cove. There were no decorations at the church and the bride, who wore a beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with rare lace and a long tulle veil trimmed with lace, was given away by her [illegible] there was no maid of honor nor bridesmaids.

Mr. Cutting [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of New York [illegible] Suydam Cutting [illegible]. The ushers [illegible] Amory and [illegible] brothers of the bride [illegible] Bayard Cutting [illegible] bridegroom [illegible] Jr. Louis Agassiz [illegible] Pont Irving [illegible] Cutler, Frederic [illegible] Gilbert F. M. [illegible] George P. [illegible]

The ceremony was performed by Bishop [illegible] the rector of St. [illegible] Eugene Huiginn.

Among the guests [illegible] were Mrs. Cutting [illegible] and chiffon, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, in a striking gown of white lace and picture hat of white, Mrs. [illegible] in white with small black hat, Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] pink and lace and Mrs. Frederick Schenck in white. After [illegible] extended honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Cutting will be for a time on the North Shore.

* * *

A wedding tomorrow will be that of Miss Marie K. [illegible] and Dr. Arthur H. Terry, Jr., of New York, which is to take place at the Summer home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward [illegible] Fogg of the Copley-Plaza, at Winthrop Highlands.

The bride will be given in marriage by Mr. Fogg [illegible] attended by Miss Rose Terry, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss [illegible] of Brookline will be the [illegible] and Elizabeth Graham of Charlestown will be the flower girl. William Watterman of Albany will be the best man. There will be no ushers.

A reception will follow the ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad of Park Street Church.

Another wedding tomorrow will be that of Miss Rosalie Martha Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Jenkins, of Winthrop, and Owen [illegible] of Somerville. It will take place in the evening at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Winthrop, the Rev. John H. Griffin officiating.

Miss Jenkins [illegible] her class at [illegible] Academy to [illegible] followed by that of Miss Aileen Coakley to James Mahoney on July 2.

Miss Ray Jenkins will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Alice Murray of Dorchester and Marguerite O'Brien. Katherine Jenkins will be the flower girl.

* * *

[illegible] the most brilliant weddings of [illegible] there have been [illegible] on Wednesday attended by fashionables from New York, Boston, the North Shore and Newport, of that [illegible] popular young pair, Miss [illegible] Roelker and Harrison Tweed.

Mr. Tweed, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Tweed of New York and the North Shore, is a Harvard man and especially well known by the younger smart set of Boston.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Greene Farm [illegible] East Greenwich, [illegible] of the bride's [illegible] Roelker comes of [illegible] ancestors [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] ceremony which [illegible] first to take place at Greene Farm since that of [illegible] Nathaniel Greene, the Revolutionary hero, took place out of doors at the end of the long "Poet's Walk," which stretches from the sloping lawn beside the house to a tall screen of shrubbery at the further end.

The bridal procession was a pictures, the bride and her attendants coming from the house across the veranda and down the grassy slope to the music of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin [illegible]

[illegible] were gowned alike, in

[illegible] little Miss Serena [illegible] niece of the groom, was the flower girl and strewed the pathway of the party with flowers. The bridesmaids wore pink and blue crepe, with hats to match, [illegible] white [illegible] The ushers were [illegible] Thompson [illegible] Walter [illegible] Wood of Plymouth, Ralph Bryant of Providence and Edmund Anthony of New Bedford. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, No. 66 Allerton street, and the young couple were assisted in receiving by their mothers, Mrs. Tappan and Mrs. Moore. Guests were present from Boston, Hyde Park, New Bedford,

[illegible] chiffon over pink, with a tiny pink rose at the belt. Their hats were quaint affairs of [illegible] blue silk, with a cluster of tiny pink roses in front and strings of black velvet ribbons. They carried pink Killarney roses. The bride's gifts to them were large oblong white leather pocketbooks, with gold initials.

The bride was accompanied by her brother, who gave her way. She wore a draped gown of white satin, with garniture of point [illegible] which also formed a Medici collar. Clusters [illegible] ornamented [illegible] gown [illegible] the bride [illegible] was of tulle. She carried [illegible] bouquet of [illegible]

The bridegroom was [illegible]

by Harold S. Vanderbilt, son of William K. Vanderbilt of New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer of St. Mark's, Southboro, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Goodwin of East Greenwich. During the ceremony "O Perfect Love" was softly played by a string orchestra, and at its conclusion, to the march from "Aida," the bride and bridegroom led their attendants to a large elm tree, near the end of the walk, under which they stood to receive congratulations.

They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roelker, the latter wearing white net over pearl-colored satin, with pale blue sash and a white hat, trimmed with pink roses and pale blue ribbon. She wore a cluster of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was served from a large tent erected on the lawn, the bride and bridegroom sitting on a large old settee beneath a tree near by at a table ornamented with pink roses.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Tweed left on their wedding journey, the bride wearing a draped gown of dark blue taffeta, with a picturesque black hat faced with pink, with clusters of tiny pink roses and ribbon strings. Mr. and Mrs. Tweed will spend their honeymoon in Europe, and on their return will live in New York.

* * *

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on the [illegible] home of Walter L. Boyden at Plymouth when Miss Ruth Richardson Moore, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Moore of No. 12 Cushman street, was married to Stanford Davis Tappan of Manton, R. I., son of Mrs. William C. Tappan of Hyde Park. The ceremony took place at 4.30 on the terrace in the rear of the home, which was arrayed for the occasion. Tripods of pink and white peonies and green vines were on either side, [illegible] were married [illegible] C. Dethlefs, pastor of the Hyde Park Unitarian Church, beneath an oak tree. The bridal procession started from a nearby building and marched to the strains of the wedding march to the oak tree, where the nuptials were performed, the double ring service being used. The matron of honor was Mrs. George Higgins of Waban, and the best man Bradford Jones of Hyde Park. The bride was dressed in [illegible] crepe meteor cut en train, trimmed with duchesse lace, and [illegible] veil was caught up with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of these with roses.

The matron of honor wore blue chiffon over white and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Lord and Miss Helen C. Barnes of Providence, Kingston and other places.

The bride is popular among the young social set in Plymouth and a graduate of the Plymouth High School. The groom is a graduate of the class of 1908, Dartmouth, and holds the position of superintendent of the American Woolen Company mill at Manton. The groom gave the ushers scarf pins, and the bride gave her bridesmaids enameled bar pins with pearls. The couple left late in the afternoon for a wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Manton.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Prince of Beacon street opened her home at West Manchester on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. Woodbury Melcher and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Melcher of Brookline are sailing from Boston on June thirtieth on the Carmania for a season abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards with their two sons are sailing for Europe on the thirtieth of this month.

* * *

Mrs. Mahlon Bryant of Brookline, with her son Philip and her two daughters, Janet and Doris, are sailing June thirtieth on the Amerika for Europe. They will spend some time at a seaside resort in France.

* * *

The Brae-Burn Country Club gave the second of a series of dinner dances on Thursday evening, June 25. They are proving most popular and many club members [illegible] seaside for this most delightful festival. The dancing was on the Bowling Green.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Homer Brewer are spending a few weeks at Pigeon Cove, prior to their sailing on the Laconia, July 21st, for a sojourn in Europe.

* * *

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames of North Easton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Woodward, at their home at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Ames have taken the Fairfield cottage there for the Summer and will occupy it next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting (Mary Amory), who were married Monday at Beverly, Mass., sailed Tuesday on the France to spend their honeymoon abroad, and will return in the Autumn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Frothingham of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Knight of Boston are all at the Hotel Aspinwall in Lenox.

* * *

Another interesting engagement just announced is that of Miss Mary Burnett, daughter of the late Charles Burnett of Southboro, to William Grosvenor, son of Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence.

In the Spotlight On the Ocean Stage

BATHING GIRLS GALORE

Miss Catherine Park-

Two of Society's "Sandbirds," who are familiar figures on North Shore Beach.

Miss Margaret Stevens.

The one great, glorious and exhilarating pastime at the beaches at present is, naturally, bathing, and water nymphs of all sizes, ages and classes are occupying the centre of the ocean stage.

A brisk bit of dancing and exercise on the beach and then a deep and glorious plunge right into the ocean and life is at once a joy. Swimmers there are a plenty, for there is hardly a girl of any class who visits the beach but can swim and dive and perform all the most up-to-date of mermaid stunts, even to tan-going in the water where it is sufficiently shallow. The occasional knockdown by the waves makes the sport all the more alluring.

The past week was a record one for these mermaids, and their frolics were a joy to all beholders. Quite the most interesting phase of the early bathing season is the style in suits, and this year they seem to run the gamut. There are suits of every style and every color and the caps are equally amazing.

Among these mermaids who have been attracting much attention of late on the North Shore are Miss Catherine Parker and Miss Margaret Stevens.

Latchstrings Out at Cohasset Cottages

Mrs. Howard Key Bartow is sailing July 14 for Europe. Mrs. Bartow will be accompanied by her aunt, Miss Schell of New York. The Reverend Bartow will remain at Cohasset during the Summer, and will conduct open-air services at North Scituate Beach. Mr. Bartow will be assisted by William Short of the Theological School of Cambridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sutcliffe with their two children are in England for the Summer on a visit to Mr. Sutcliffe's relatives. They have rented their cottage to J. W. Cumnock of No. 62 Bay State road, Boston, for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barron of No. 334 Beacon street, are at their country place. Mrs. Barron is still uncertain about their usual trip abroad, and will probably go, instead, to the White Mountains.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft are at their Summer home for the season.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Hopkins Foster has taken the William H. Brown house this year. Mrs. Foster is a charming hostess and her delightful hospitalities will be greatly missed, but because of recent deaths in her family she will not entertain.

* * *

Miss Lily Ward was hostess at tea at the "Beacon Tea Rooms" on Saturday, in honor of her sister who has just closed her Marlboro street home for the season.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Brown will be with her mother at her Jerusalem road home for the Summer.

* * *

The H. C. Drakes have rented the Summer home of Henry H. Gay on Beach Island. The Gays will remain at Saranac Lake, where they spent the past Winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. C. Badger are occupying their home on North Main street for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bremer came early to their Cohasset house on Parker avenue this year and will remain there [illegible] Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigelow are at the Albert estate, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bremer are already at their home.

* * *

Miss McCormack has returned to her Cohasset estate on Beach Island, and is entertaining as usual a large number of guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sagendorph are occupying their home at Sandy Cove.

* * *

Mrs. Henry B. Pennell entertained a week-end party last week at her Sandy Cove cottage.

* * *

The Misses Dalton have closed their Beacon street residence and have arrived at their North Cohasset home for the Summer.

* * *

The Curtis D. Noyes have rented their North Cohasset house and returned to their old home at Crow's Point, Hingham.

* * *

Mrs. George O. Crocker and her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Crocker of Boston, have arrived at their cottage. Mrs. Dallin White, who was Miss Margaret Crocker, is with them.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

I happened to see Miss Alice Thorndike of Marlboro street the other morning on her way down to the North Shore after a shopping [illegible] Miss [illegible] a French blue linen creation, the [illegible] sash of which was of red, blue and green plaid satin. The deep tunic of the gown was of [illegible] cloth draped high at the left [illegible] Her hat was of deep [illegible] straw trimmed in large bows of the same shade of satin charmeuse and a stiff aigrette [illegible]

a grey and black mixed cloth coat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Howland [illegible] other day just before she left, and she looked very well in a creation of black satin charmeuse, the draped skirt of which was trimmed in sea green satin, which also formed the soft crush sash. On the bodice was a vest of the same material. Her hat was a small black straw, trimmed in bands of the green satin and a stunning bunch of black ostrich feathers.

Cliffs at Scituate Call Many

A most interesting group of artists and writers are again at Scituate, and the picturesque Second Cliff is quite the favored section. Among the prominent members who have cottages there are Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Inez Haynes Gilmore and her husband, Rufus Gilmore, Will Irwin, Carl Ruggles and Mrs. Ruggles.

* * *

Dr. Frederick B. Lund has established his family at Scituate, and he is sailing on Saturday for Europe to attend the International Medical Association. Charles Lund, the Harvard stroke who sailed on the 20th for the Henley races, is a son of Dr. Lund.

* * *

Thomas Lawson and family are at their estate, Dreamwold Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hastings with their three children have arrived at their beautiful [illegible]

* * *

Dr. Farrar Cobb and family of No. 28 Commonwealth avenue are at their place on First Cliff. The doctor is sailing shortly to be in attendance at the International Medical Association.

* * *

F. Alden Whitmore of Boston is building a beautiful home at North Scituate Beach.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Barrett with her maids and chauffeur has arrived at the Kent and is opening her delightful place at North Scituate Beach.

* * *

All the hotels are open now, and the prospects are for a successful season. The Kent is ready for guests the year around and has its full quota at this time. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Torrey of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are registered there. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall and daughters, Julius A. Zoon, Jr., whose engagement to Miss Edna Welsh has just been announced, William H. Lee of Boston, Wendell Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Craigin of Brookline are staying at the Kent. L. R. Armstrong of Brookline is also there while his cottage at Shore Acres is being prepared for him.

Engagements

HIGBY—LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Higby, who are now at their Summer cottage at Waldameer, Pa., have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Baker Higby, to Malcolm Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Jamaica Plain. Mr. Lewis was among the graduates from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year, where he took a course in biology and public health. Miss Higby since graduating from Smith College two years ago, has been continuing her studies at Technology by taking a course in the chemistry of food.

POOR—BROOKS

Mrs. John M. Poor of Haverhill has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, a graduate of the Boston University, to George E. W. Brooks. Mr. Brooks is prominently identified with a Boston banking house.

NICKERSON—HURD

John Davis Nickerson of Somerville announces the engagement of his daughter, Edna Davis, to Prince Harding Hurd of the same city.

WALES—KINGMAN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel M. Wales and Alton H. Kingman, both of Campello. Miss Wales is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Smith College, and is a member of the Brockton College Club and the Junior Fortnightly Club. Mr. Kingman is a graduate of the Brockton High School and of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

TABOR—BOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Tabor of Haverhill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Percival Vaughn Bowen of Buffalo, a graduate of Yale, class of 1912. The wedding will take place in January.

BUMSTEAD—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bumstead of Ashmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Clinton Jones of Boston.

HOPKINS—DOWNS

Mrs. G. H. Hopkins of Chandler street, West Somerville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to John W. Downs of Cambridge.

WALKER—HARLOW

William B. Walker, formerly of Everett, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion Kendall Walker, to Leslie Kendall Harlow of Somerville, Harvard 1914.

MERRILL—GREEN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Merrill of Topsfield, and Gordon Green of Beverly.

CHAMBERLAIN—COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Chamberlain of Abington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lilla A., to Arthur T. Cole of Whitman.

MILLS—NICKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills of Grant street, Somerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Eola, to Benjamin Alva Nickerson of Bonair street, Somerville.

BLAISDELL—FARR

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell of Manchester-by-the-Sea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee, to Donald Proctor Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Farr of Gloucester.

GOODSPEED—BRODERICK

Mrs. Frederick J. Monoy of County road, Everett, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Pauline Goodspeed, to William Broderick, Jr., of Chelsea.

VINTON—SPEARE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Vinton of Stoneham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine May, to Frank Palmer Speare of Boston.

COBB—BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cobb of Lynn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Wright Cobb, to Lawrence Carpenter Brown of Swampscott, son of Mrs. Dudley C. Brown of Brandon, Vt. Miss Cobb is a member of the 1908 class of Simmons College, and is assistant physical instructor at the Lynn High School.

HEAL—ROGERS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice May Heal of Jamestown, R. I., to Atherton Wales Rogers of this city.

SCHUMAKER—TERRY.

Mrs. Gertrude Schumaker of No. 42 Webster street, Malden, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Pauline Schumaker, to K. Eldredge Terry, Jr., of Westbrook, Me. The bride-to-be is a sister of Mayor Charles Schumaker of Malden and has been confidential secretary of the Malden City Lumber Co. Mr. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Terry of Intervale park, Dorchester; is a graduate of M. I. T. 1905, and is superintendent of the Warren Paper Mills at Westbrook.

MacSPARRON—ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacSparron of No. 2 Chestnut street, Everett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Louise MacSparron, to Earl Bristow Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of No. 159 Main street, Medford.

BAUER—WALMSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna C. Bauer, to Ernest H. Walmsky of Fall River and Boston. The wedding will take place in October.

REED—TOWNSEND

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Reed, daughter of the late Charles Reed of Yonkers, N. Y., to Richard S. Townsend of Brookline. The wedding will take place in the fall at Miss Reed's Fairfield farm in Great Barrington. Mr. Townsend, a son of the late Edward B. Townsend, was graduated from Harvard and is a member of many Boston clubs.

Many Additions to North Weymouth Colony

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallis and family, of Somerville, and Mrs. F. W. Decker, of Cambridge, are passing the Summer at King Cove.

* * *

James B. Kelleher, of No. 8 Lowell Court, is being congratulated on his engagement to Miss Rose McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McPherson, of Brockton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wolley, of Quincy, are at their cottage at King Cove.

* * *

Spending the Summer in a cottage on Monatiquot road are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Litchfield, of Quincy.

* * *

Mrs. John Zirk, of Neck street, is recovering from an operation.

* * *

The Alpha Cottage on Bluff road has been taken for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch, of Dorchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Duffy, of Jamaica Plain, are at Bay View Cottage.

Among the recent addition to the Summer colony are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, of Oakland, Cal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, of Brockton, are occupying Sea Gem Cottage.

* * *

Warren Rowen, of Morristown, N. J., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Birley, at her home on Bridge street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lydon, of Ipswich, are among the recent arrivals at the Summer colony.

* * *

There was a large attendance at the dance given last evening at the Wessagusett Yacht Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moe, of Boston, have taken a house on Parnell street.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Fay, of Marlboro, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Clarke at their home on Pilgrim road. Mrs. Clarke is also entertaining Mrs. Charles Brigham, of Galt, Ont.

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

Aeroplanes Eclipsed

A SCENE ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND'S SUMMERLAND

Drawn by NELL BRINKLEY

Merry Gathering of Bostonians at Hough's Neck

The Summer colony at Hough's Neck is increasing daily. By the first of July many more city people will have begun Summer life at this restful resort.

John F. J. Countie, superintendent of the Delivery of Mails, with his wife and family, are occupying the Rask cottage on Winthrop street. The Misses Margaret and Katherine Countie, Mr. and Mrs. Countie's daughters, are among the popular debutantes of the shore. Both girls are athletes and are excellent dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Galvin and their two children have opened "The Bungalow" for the season. Mrs. Galvin, before she was married, was Ellen Countie. Yesterday she gave a linen shower to Miss Mary A. Dee of Roxbury, who will marry her brother, Charles G. Countie, on Tuesday. Among the invited were Miss Mary McCormick and Miss Alice McCormick of Hull, Miss Gladys Mitchell of Hull, Miss Gertrude Dillon, Miss Beatrice Graham, Miss Mary Bozie, Miss Maisie Evans, Miss Effie A. Evans, Miss Mary L. Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Grace Havlin, Miss Lillian Freeman, Miss Alice Mc Donald, Miss Katherine Countie and Miss Margaret Countie.

Mr and Mrs Patrick A Kearns and son are among the well-known people at Hough's Neck. Their neat cottage, the Warren, is situated on Crowe street, and is the scene of many pleasant gatherings during the Summer months.

The Arthur cottage, occupied by Mr and Mrs John Collins and family of Boston, is one of the prettiest on the shore. Miss Grace Havlin, their cousin, is spending the Summer months with them.

D. D Frizzell, Deputy Commissioner of the Institution Department, and his wife and family are now in at their Summer home.

Mr and Mrs Burnard M Wenner and family of South Boston are at Great Hill for the season.

John H Galvin is entertaining his sister, Mrs George H. Walker, and her husband.

Miss Bernadette Masterson, a well known dancing teacher of Boston, is at the "Eulalie."

Philip Coveny, who is with his parents at their homelike cottage, will marry Miss Beatrice Daley of Hyde Park in July. Following the marriage the young couple will travel in Europe.

Mr and Mrs. N. Berlo of Dorchester and family have opened their Summer home for the season.

On Bell street is situated the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lind and family. The Linds have summered at this resort for many years.

The Corinthian Club, consisting of debutantes from Brockton and the surrounding cities, have opened up their snug little cottage for the Summer months. Miss Helen Gazin is president of the club; Miss Bertha Cote, vice-president; Miss Helen Olson, secretary, and Miss May Galvin, treasurer. The club is chaperoned by some of the young girls' mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gorman and family have arrived for the Summer months.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shay are visiting Mr. Shay's mother at her cottage.

Among the early arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meredith and family.

The Quincy Yacht Club is a constant scene of interest during the season. Regattas, which always attract a number of people as well as the dances on Tuesday evenings, "Ladies' night" in July is always a delight.

Mr and Mrs Bernard McGarry and family, Mr and Mrs Thomas Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald and family are occupying their cottages.

Misses Alice and Helen Reardon are spending the Summer months at Hough's Neck.

Mr and Mrs. Charles G Kelt and family have arrived for the Summer months. Mrs. Kelty entertained Mr and Mrs James Ryan of Lynn for the week-end.

Miss Bella Lynch of New York is stopping on Atlantic road for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baird and family are among the early arrivals.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Moyland and family is open for the Summer months.

Miss Dorothy McDonald, one of the most popular young debutantes of the South shore, is again with her many friends at this popular resort.

The well-appointed cottage "Sea View" is occupied by Mr and Mrs. Edward F. Williams and family.

Lieutenant Samuel McDonald of the Fire Department is staying at Hough's Neck, recuperating after a serious illness.

Also here for the season are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cleary and son.

Among the Cambridge visitors are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moller, who have a very homelike cottage on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Collins and family are at their snug little cottage on Rock Island road.

Dr and Mrs. Ash and family of Quincy are at their cottage for the Summer.

Hon. James Tinlity, wife and family are among the well-known Summer people.

On Great Hill is the well-appointed cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley and family. Mrs. Bradley is president of St. Peter's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Also situated on Great Hill is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Miss Helen Williams, their daughter, is one of the popular girls of this colony.

Mrs. Veronica Cusick of Roxbury and family have made this resort their Summer home for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winner and family are also among the well-known people at the colony, as are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Galvin.

Charles McNorton and family from East Boston are at their Summer home on Center Hill.

City Clerk James Donovan is at his Summer residence on Gallops Hill.

Nantasket's Surf Breezes and White Sands Allure

The cool surf breezes and the white sands of Nantasket are attracting habitants from everywhere.

Among the arrivals are: Dr. John Callahan of Brockton, with his wife and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheehan, also of Brockton; Bob and Jack Fitzgerald, two well-known Boston business man, who is entering upon his twenty-first season on Green Hill.

Among those who come early and stay late is Mr. James Johnson, the well-known Boston business man, who is entering upon his twenty-first season on Green Hill.

Congressman and Mrs. Murray have opened their cottage on Green Hill.

Mr Timothy McCarty, formerly exalted ruler of the Elks, and family have arrived at their cottage on Gun Rock Avenue.

Dr. John Dalpat Blake of the surgical staff of the Boston City Hospital and family arrived at Green Hill the past week for the Summer season.

P. J. Sullivan of Lowell, president of the Bay State Street Railway Company, and family are occupying the Pond Cottage on Atlantic Hill.

D. L. Prendergast and family of Brookline have opened the cottage on Atlantic Hill.

W. L. Nims and family of Athol are occupying one of the Damon cottages on Atlantic Hill.

Miss Margaret Foley, the well known advocate for women's rights, and her sister, Miss Celia Foley, are occupying a cottage on Center Hill.

Edward C. Creed and family are at their Summer home on Mayflower road, Allerton.

John F. Feeney and Mrs. Feeney were the first of the Summer colony to arrive at Allerton this season.

Hon. Michael J. Bughrue and family have moved into their new Summer home at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gorman and son are among the well-known people at Hough's Neck. Their neat cottage, the Warren, is situated on Crowe street, and is the scene of many pleasant gatherings during the Summer months.

Mrs. Lomasney are at their cottage on Gun Rock Avenue.

Dr. William H Ruddick of South Boston, with his family, were among the early comers on Green Hill.

Among the arrivals are: Dr. John Callahan of Brockton, with his wife and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheehan, also of Brockton; Bob and Jack Fitzgerald, two well-known Boston business men, who is entering upon his twenty-first season on Green Hill.

Congressman and Mrs. Murray have opened their cottage on Green Hill.

Mr Timothy McCarty, formerly exalted ruler of the Elks, and family have arrived at their cottage on Gun Rock Avenue.

Dr. John Dalpat Blake of the surgical staff of the Boston City Hospital and family arrived at Green Hill the past week for the Summer season.

P. J. Sullivan of Lowell, president of the Bay State Street Railway Company, and family are occupying the Pond Cottage on Atlantic Hill.

D. L. Prendergast and family of Brookline have opened the cottage on Atlantic Hill.

W. L. Nims and family of Athol are occupying one of the Damon cottages on Atlantic Hill.

Miss Margaret Foley, the well known advocate for women's rights, and her sister, Miss Celia Foley, are occupying a cottage on Center Hill.

Edward C. Creed and family are at their Summer home on Mayflower road, Allerton.

John F. Feeney and Mrs. Feeney were the first of the Summer colony to arrive at Allerton this season.

Hon. Michael J. Bughrue and family have moved into their new Summer home at Bayside.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shay are visiting Mr. Shay's mother at her cottage.

Among the early arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meredith and family.

The Quincy Yacht Club is a constant scene of interest during the season. Regattas, which always attract a number of people as well as the dances on Tuesday evenings. "Ladies' night" in July is always a delight.

Mr and Mrs Bernard McGarry and family, Mr and Mrs Thomas Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald and family are occupying their cottages.

Misses Alice and Helen Reardon are spending the Summer months at Hough's Neck.

Mr and Mrs. Charles G Kelt and family have arrived for the Summer months. Mrs. Kelty entertained Mr and Mrs James Ryan of Lynn for the week-end.

Miss Bella Lynch of New York is stopping on Atlantic road for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baird and family are among the early arrivals.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Moyland and family is open for the Summer months.

Miss Dorothy McDonald, one of the most popular young debutantes of the South shore, is again with her many friends at this popular resort.

The well-appointed cottage "Sea View" is occupied by Mr and Mrs. Edward F. Williams and family.

Lieutenant Samuel McDonald of the Fire Department is staying at Hough's Neck, recuperating after a serious illness.

Also here for the season are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cleary and son.

Among the Cambridge visitors are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moller, who have a very homelike cottage on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Collins and family are at their snug little cottage on Rock Island road.

Dr and Mrs. Ash and family of Quincy are at their cottage for the Summer.

Hon. James Tinlity, wife and family are among the well-known Summer people.

On Great Hill is the well-appointed cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley and family. Mrs. Bradley is president of St. Peter's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Also situated on Great Hill is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Miss Helen Williams, their daughter, is one of the popular girls of this colony.

Mrs. Veronica Cusick of Roxbury and family have made this resort their Summer home for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winner and family are also among the well-known people at the colony, as are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Galvin.

Charles McNorton and family from East Boston are at their Summer home on Center Hill.

City Clerk James Donovan is at his Summer residence on Gallops Hill.

July to Usher in Gay Festivities at Hull

July is almost here. This can be readily seen by the many cottages that are being opened along the shore. Hull the Summer colony is fast increasing, and those who are already established at their homes are beginning to entertain their friends in large numbers.

One of the most charming hostesses of the week was Mrs. Frederic Murphy, who was formerly Miss Eleanor MacIntosh. Mrs. Murphy has been entertaining Miss Sue Kent of Brockton and the Misses Brennan of Kenberma. Her cottage is situated on Gallups Hill road, facing the water, and is one of the coziest in this section.

Among the arrivals of the past week were Mr and Mrs. M. Frynk and family who are at their Summer home on Hull Hill.

Miss Regina Le Bourgeoius, a student at the Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills, is visiting Mrs. Louis A. Flynn.

Among the arrivals of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Devlin and family of Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormick.

Resent arrivals at Pemberton are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yeager and little daughter, Edith.

The cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Slade on Gallup's Hill is open for the Summer.

Mrs. J. B. Chase is at the Hannum cottage on Hull Hill.

With the opening of the Pemberton Hotel, many Boston people will be registered. They will include Mr and Mrs. Daniel V. Melnaie and family, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Further arrivals at Hull are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devonshire and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Dr. and Mrs. William Quisley of Charlestown, Mrs. A. J. McGrail and family, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Hill and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynch and family of Canton.

Here they are—the happy family, and there are so many of them along the shores these days that some of the pessimists who are always crying the joylessness of married life are beginning to rub their eyes and wonder how the change has come about.

It was always thus, but they have refused to see it. They are there at the shores and in the mountains, these unmistakably happy groups.

It seems that folks have this season more than ever come under the spell of the Summer wanderlust and are yielding to that drop of wild essence that is in every human make-up.

Camping in the deep woods and other pristine pleasures are touching life with a zest that contrasts brilliantly with the social sluggishness Summer heat usually induces.

There is a lure about the great expanse of water and the cool greenness of the woods that holds them fast, and the city with its heat and turmoil is completely forgotten.

On every exultant breath there are wafted about the pretty rumors of romances still in the bud, and the happy daddy and mammy who swing in the sea breezes with their promising offspring smile indulgently at them, all—including, but not enviously, for are their joys not the greatest of them all? And while they swing and swing they rejoice and rejoice, for life in the cool sea breezes with all the blessings attached is sweet indeed.

For those who prefer not to idle away the golden Summer hours, tennis and golf, bathing and motoring are putting in their compelling calls, and while tennis grows more and more exhilarating, the bridle paths of the elect are surpassed in charm only by the motor which lonks its way into the heart of the cool, green wood.

Beacon Club Centre of Social Life at Allerton

The old Beacon Club on Allerton Hill has launched forth for a great season. Miss Blanche Treiber directed a musical which was a very enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Henry T. Morgan, chairman of the ladies' committee arranging many of the entertainments, will be assisted by Mrs. John Avery Mrs S Whiter Bartlett, Mrs. James S. Blake, Miss M. Gerstitine Douglas, Mrs. George H Dresser, Mrs. Lewis N Gilman, Mrs Henry P. Smith, Mrs. Spencer E. Swansey, Miss Blanche Treiber, Mrs. Bowen Tufts, Mrs J. H Walker, Mrs. Walter H Wright and Mrs. Timothy Noonan.

On Wednesday afternoons, beginning July 8, the women will conduct a tango tea. This is expected to be one of the largest attractions of the season. [illegible]

Among the early arrivals of the week were Mr and Mrs C. E. Bergan and family of Dorchester, who are at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beswick and family are at their cottage on Allerton Hill.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Moran and family of Allston are at Bayside for the season.

Congressman James A. Gallivan and family will occupy their Summer cottage at Bayside after the first of July.

The week's arrivals include Mr and Mrs. Walter Shubreck and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boudrot, Dr. A. L. McLaughlin, Patrick McGovern, Charles Morse, [illegible]

THE GLAD VACATION DAYS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Forget your dignity, throw away your steadiness and be a kid again on your vacation.—The Physical Director of the New York Y. M. C. A.

If a gentleman with whiskers and a scant supply of hair
Sets a few inverted thumb-tacks very deftly on your chair,
And you occupy it later, do not howl with wrath and pain;
He's enjoying his vacation, and he's just a kid again!

If a portly, pompous person, with a stern, impressive frown,
Grabs your portion of plum pudding from your plate and bolts it down,
Or upsets the gravy on you, don't be petulant or sore;
He's enjoying his vacation, and he's just a kid once more!

If an elderly director of a billion-dollar bank,
Just as you sit down to dinner, gives your chair a sudden yank,
Don't get up and knock his block off; and be careful what you say,
He's enjoying his vacation in the good old childhood way!

If you see a crowd of statesmen playing drop the handkerchief;
If you hear a justice wailing in an ecstasy of grief,
Do not telephone the sheriff; that's their means of relaxation.
They have all gone back to Boyville for their annual vacation!

Cottages Are Filling Fast at Revere Beach

Among the recent arrivals at Revere is Mrs J. Stanley [illegible] street, West Somerville, who has opened the "Pierce" cottage at No. 49 Avalon terrace.

Mrs. Cashman of Boston will occupy the "Pennoyle" cottage on Avalon terrace, Revere Beach, this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] street, Revere, for the Summer.

Among the early arrivals of the week were Mr and Mrs C. E. Bergan and family of Dorchester, who are at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beswick and family are at their cottage on Allerton Hill.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Moran and family of Allston are at Bayside for the season.

Congressman James A. Gallivan and family will occupy their Summer cottage at Bayside after the first of July.

The week's arrivals include Mr and Mrs. Walter Shubreck and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boudrot, Dr. A. L. McLaughlin, Patrick McGovern, Charles Morse, [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Bauser of Boston have opened their cottage, the "Springfield," on Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Quinlan of North Abington is at her cottage, "The Kelley," one of the finest in the section.

Irving Cushing of Brockton is stopping at Nantasket for the season.

Miss Marie Sylvester and Miss Florence Allen are also at the beach for the season.

William F. Lowe and family are occupying their new cottage this season on Gun Rock Avenue.

Joseph P. Lomasney, chairman of Schoolhouse Commission, and Mrs. Lomasney are at their cottage on Gun Rock Avenue.

Dr. William H Ruddick of South Boston, with his family, were among the early comers on Green Hill.

Among those who come early and stay late is Mr. James Johnson, the well-known Boston business man, who is entering upon his twenty-first season on Green Hill.

Congressman and Mrs. Murray have opened their cottage on Green Hill.

Mr Timothy McCarty, formerly exalted ruler of the Elks, and family have arrived at their cottage on Gun Rock Avenue.

Dr. John Dalpat Blake of the surgical staff of the Boston City Hospital and family arrived at Green Hill the past week for the Summer season.

P. J. Sullivan of Lowell, president of the Bay State Street Railway Company, and family are occupying the Pond Cottage on Atlantic Hill.

D. L. Prendergast and family of Brookline have opened the cottage on Atlantic Hill.

W. L. Nims and family of Athol are occupying one of the Damon cottages on Atlantic Hill.

Miss Margaret Foley, the well known advocate for women's rights, and her sister, Miss Celia Foley, are occupying a cottage on Center Hill.

Edward C. Creed and family are at their Summer home on Mayflower road, Allerton.

John F. Feeney and Mrs. Feeney were the first of the Summer colony to arrive at Allerton this season.

Hon. Michael J. Bughrue and family have moved into their new Summer home at Bayside.

Mr and Mrs Young of Cambridge [illegible] Summer apartment on Campbell avenue, Revere, for the remainder of the season.

Among the arrivals at the Atlantic House during the week were Thomas F. Clarke and his daughters, Helen and Alice, and son, Master Wilfred Clarke from [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. John [illegible] of Wakefield are stopping on Lincoln avenue, Revere, for the Summer.

The [illegible] cottage on Avalon Terrace, Revere Beach, will be occupied this year by Mrs. Wallace of Boston.

Social News In and About Town

DORCHESTER

SOUTH BOSTON

CHARLESTOWN

DEDHAM

MOUNTAIN ROMANCE

AND NOW THEY'RE WED JUST AS IN ALL STORIES

Mrs. Harold Pratt Sawtelle

CAMBRIDGE

BROOKLINE

WINTHROP

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

SOMERVILLE

MALDEN

EVERETT

HYDE PARK

REVERE

MEDFORD

TO BECOME BRIDE IN CHURCH WHERE SHE WAS BAPTIZED

Miss Grace Barry, Lynn girl who is to marry William J Corcoran of that city Thursday.

Fair Artist a June Bride

Notice to Contestants

In The Boston American's $4,000.00 Picture Puzzle Contest

Although the Last Picture appeared Friday, June 26, There Is Ample Time to Secure Back Pictures, Study, Arrange and Submit Sets.

No Sets Need Be Sent in Before Saturday, July 18.

The first sets of answers received will stand no better chances of success than the last.

All contestants are advised to devote the time allowed to the careful preparation and examination of the answers to be submitted.

Five Sets of Answers May Be Sent in.

Although five sets are permitted, it is well to remember that each set will be considered separately, therefore it is advisable for all to take advantage of the privilege of submitting five sets.

COMPLETE SETS of PICTURES and ANSWER LISTS ARE NOW READY

Pictures Nos. 1 to 85 inclusive will be furnished to those who desire them. **The price of this complete set is $1.40,** including return postage. Send only money order. When called for, the price of each set is $1.33.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 10 o'clock P. M., July 18, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered, as directed in the Contest Rules.

THE PRIZES:

1st Prize.....	$1000.00 Cash	7th Prize.....	$100.00 Cash
2nd Prize.....	800.00 Cash	8th Prize.....	75.00 Cash
3rd Prize.....	500.00 Cash	9th Prize.....	50.00 Cash
4th Prize.....	250.00 Cash	10th Prize.....	25.00 Cash
5th Prize.....	150.00 Cash	11th-50th Prizes..	10.00 Cash
6th Prize.....	125.00 Cash	51st-155th Prizes..	5.00 Cash

Latest Summer Styles as Society Wears Them

SAUCILY TILTED HATS, CAPE COATS AND DAINTY GOWNS AT EVENTS

The very latest in Summer styles have been shown at the various outdoor events during the past few weeks when every kind of hat, suit and gown was on parade and "every woman" turned out to see what other women were wearing.

One of the very smartest of the cape effects was worn by Mrs. Bryce Allan at the Harvard-Yale baseball game Saturday. Mrs. Allan has just returned from a trip abroad, and, judging from her smart appearance, I imagine she must have spent most of her time in Paris. The color scheme of her costume was black and blue—a dark blue which blended into the black so nicely that at one time one might think her dressed entirely in blue while from another angle one would declare her outfit was of black.

Her suit was of the dark blue material and the cape was of dark blue satin, lined with blue and white striped satin, which also made the collar and the edging. Her hat was of the tiny black variety well tipped over the right ear and adorned with a stick-up plume of black and blue. She wore large pearl earrings, and her hair done in the fashionable French roll.

Other well-known women of the same set who have also attracted much admiring attention at the various al fresco affairs were Mrs. Alexander Higginson, whose gowns, while they are always up to the mark so far as fashion is concerned, usually have some little touch of individuality about them which makes them distinctive.

Mrs. J. P. Bowditch, another matron of the exclusive set whose gowns are always just what they should be—artistically fashionable—for Mrs. Bowditch is one of the few women who have the artistic sense developed sufficiently to know that certain fashions are not becoming to her particular style of beauty, and twists the fashions about in a manner which makes them so. Mrs. Bowditch designs most of her own gowns.

Mrs. Roy B. Baker has such a wonderful little figure that almost any of the late styles suit her perfectly.

Other well-dressed women who always make the most of the decrees of fashion are Mrs. Charles D. Voorhis of Brookline, Mrs. S. R. Risteen, Mrs. Oliver Turner, who before her marriage was Marie Lee; Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne of New York, who has been figuring prominently in Boston of late.

Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne.

Mrs. Oliver Turner.

Mrs. J. P. Bowditch.

Mrs. George Lee.

Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott.

Mrs. S. R. Risteen.

Mrs. Stanley Reeves.

Mrs. Charles D. Voorhis.

Mrs. Roy B. Baker.

Seen in Boston Shops

By Betty the Shopper

Once upon a time the record for changeableness was held by a certain small animal known as the chameleon—with the feminine mind a possible second. Its year, however, both of these has been eclipsed, and the undisputed headliner to this particular characteristic is Milady's hat.

Ten days has been the average lapse of time between bulletins from Paris announcing a new style in millinery, and those who would follow the vogue on this side of the water have done their best to keep up with each and every.

We were scarcely used to the close-fitting turban of early spring, with its rakish tilt that practically obscured the vision of the right eye, when the muchly bedowered and bejewelled Watteau made its appearance. How indeed was a style limit breathed of the feminine and seemed most appropriate for the frilly gown of mid-summer, when lo! the sailor appeared on the horizon, and in one form or another has managed to keep well in the public eye ever since.

This type of hat, high-crowned and narrow of brim, was shown first in the lacquered straw and literally took the country by storm, gradually making way to the sailor in dead white, with its border of fluttering birds, perched at perilous angles on the crown. The popularity of the white hat has been threatened by the entrance of the composite chaneaux—which is a combination of white satin and black velvet, with pust enough straw to convince us that old Sol is still north of Cancer.

These satin hats often have a brim of white Belgian, Milan or hemp, while leghorn is most popular in combination with black velvet. These hats require very little trimming. Flowers are placed at regular intervals on the crown or on the brim and make a very effective finish.

Tucked in between these styles were numerous others that enjoyed some share of popular favor. The tricorne, for instance, has been worn a great deal all Spring and is a most becoming shape for the majority of faces.

And now comes the transparent hat, still in the sailor shape or some adaptation of this popular style. It is delightfully summery, and every face will undoubtedly long to add one to her 1914 collection. All manner of filmy materials are used in its construction, the most popular being tulle, chiffon, crepe and lace. When lace is used it is shirred, flounced or just perfectly flat. Any way will pass muster, provided, of course, transparency is retained.

The chiffons and crepes are stretched over a frame and a few flowers or a cockade of ribbon added in the way of trimming. Some of the chiffons are hand-painted in true cubist fashion, square and angular roses spreading at intervals on the crown and brim. The effect is extremely good and no trimming, other than a velvet band, is necessary.

In Paris, that paradise of the extremist, the black velvet hat has made its appearance and is being worn a great deal. Milady of the boulevards, with true feminine inconsistency, tops the lacy Summer gown with a chapeau of velvet, just as in the Winter months, with figure swathed in furs, her head covering was of straw. That they will be worn here very soon there is no doubt. The shops are already showing them, fascinatingly trimmed, and they are undeniably smart.

Happily, flowers will be the popular trimming for the mid-summer hat. Not in great bunches, towering above the crown, as has been the vogue for the past several seasons, but single flowers, massed about the hat with a regularity that is extremely chic. The millinery rose has felt the touch of the Parisian era—and colors and shapes that Nature knows not of have been developed and called roses. They are square or angular and in a variety of colors. Blue and green being largely used.

One effective hat of the transparent type I saw recently in a shop was of Alencon lace chiffon, trimmed with several roses, shading from white to green. With a lace Summer frock it would be most attractive, as color and material were so suggestive for Summer.

The waterlily is a popular flower for millinery this season, and they are shown as large as the natural flower. Some of the very prettiest hats I have seen are trimmed with this blossom.

For sport wear, the Panama will of course, be the natural leader. In also it bears little resemblance to those of former seasons, as the huge, floppy Panama has been replaced by one of modest proportions and much more tailored aspect. The Panama does not admit of much trimming, a band of ribbon often being the most effective thing one can put on it. However, if one wishes to be gay, with the linen suit, sprays of flowers and foliage in shades of white or black and white combination are very good.

Wings and stiff feather fancies are also appropriate as they insure the tailored appearance so necessary to this style hat. When quills are used they may be perched at odd angles without regard for rhyme or reason. In fact, the more originality one shows in arranging the trimming on a chapeau this season the smarter she will look.

The smart Panama in the sketch has the crown slit at the side and one on top. Through the slit a black and white quill are thrust, brushing the cheek and branching off over the left shoulder.

Shading honors with the Panama this year are bits of leghorn, blocked in the same lines and banded most effectively with scarves of Roman striped or plain material. They may be worn with the downward droop or with the brim slightly curved upward.

They are much more reasonable than the Panama, some of the smartest ones costing only $5.50. For $5 one ought to get the best the market affords.

The hats of the season all seem to be unusually becoming to the wearers, due probably to the simplicity with which the hair is dressed. At last they are allowed to fit the head and form a frame for the face.

Not in many years has the style in hair arrangement been simpler, and though it is rather trying in many faces, it gives the pretty girl every opportunity to make the most of her beauty. Very few really women have the hair elaborately waved. Fashion demands that the twists and curls shall look quite natural, even if the assistance of the hair dresser is required. The latest fashionable hair dress for the evening is simplicity itself. The hair is slightly waved, then drawn back from the forehead and folded around the head rather high up. An ornamental comb is placed on the hair at one side near the front and the curl is drawn forward over the ears. Needless to say, it is not an easy style to wear, but if one can wear it it is most effective.

Unfortunately, simplicity in the coiffure is a costly simplicity at best, when we consider the combs and pins that must necessarily be worn. They do much to enhance the attractive appearance of the hair, however, that madame undoubtedly considers it money well spent.

What of the Silhouette?

A deal has been said and written about the probable changes that will occur in the silhouette, when the Fall fashions are ushered in, but so far it can be little more than a matter of speculation.

That the skirts will flare toward the feet there is little doubt. Even in as early as the spring openings, many of the buyers predicted that the long full tunic with the tight underskirt was merely a compromise—a forerunner of the return of the full gathered skirt. In the light of later events, this prediction seems more than likely to be accomplished. In some of the very newest models, the tight underskirt has been so shortened as to reach only an inch or so below the bottom of the tunic. Its only use seemed to be to make the overskirt appear fuller and to increase the flare.

The three chief tendencies at work below the waist line—and this line by the way is a movable one—are the skirts draped in Turkish style, the long full tunic and the flounce.

There is no law regulating any of these features of one's dress. You may wear your tunic front or back; you may be flounced from hem to waist or from waist to knee in the front or back, or all way round. It matters not what the arrangement, but flounced or tunicked you must be.

So much is agreed upon by all, but there is more hesitation as to just what form the figure shall be molded above the movable boundary, the waist line. The uncorseted effect will undoubtedly continue. Woman has been too free and contented in her present unrestricted state to submit to a boxing in very soon again. But whether the waist line is to be normal above or below is the mooted question. At present it is a case of "take your choice" and be happy.

One of the latest Paris models shows a long tailored coat hanging perfectly loose from the shoulder to within three inches of the hem. It was absolutely straight in front, back and sides, but below the hips is lelied by a wide sash of moire ribbon. On the other hand, shown at the same time, was a model in true princess style, curved at the waist, molded over the figure at the bust and hips, yet worn without corsets.

The high draped girdle which gives the effect of the basque is seen on many of the newest models, while others have the corsage made in a peculiar semi-fitting way, that reminds one of the oldtime Jersey—and buttons all the way down the front. These jersey waists in chiffon, silk or charmeuse are quite the smartest thing.

The drastic criticism that the feminine toilette has received of late will probably have some effect upon the Fall fashions. That they have already had their effect is hardly too sweeping a statement, for it rarely happens that the general tendency of the Fall fashion is not clearly defined at this time. Whichever way fashion turns it is to be hoped that comfort will be taken into consideration and that the chance for women to make caricatures of themselves will be lessened.

One of the new transparent sailors, fetchingly trimmed with roses, and a smart panama with a most original arrangement of quills.

A smart milan toque, a tilt with white breasts, and a quaint mid-Summer hat of the garden variety. Leghorn swathed in blue taffeta with a cascade of roses crossing the brim and trailing along the coiffure.

SOME CUTE LITTLE HATS AND A DASHING ONE OR TWO

Three distinctive panamas for the lass who loves the out-of-doors.

Gowns and Gems Society is Wearing

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Daniel Lane of Beacon street have been spending a portion of the past week in New Hampshire at Mt. Pleasant Farm in Goffstown, returning from which place I happened to meet them the other morning in the North Station. Mrs. Lane, who is a pretty and petite type of brunette, was looking very charming in a creation of blue and white trimmed effectively with quantities of white lace. The latter trimmed the bodice of the ratine together with very narrow bands of dark blue satin charmeuse. Her hat was a large flat crowned sailor of dressed straw trimmed in the blue wings.

The party at Mt. Pleasant was a large one, which enjoyed a tango tea in the newly appointed pergola and the fishing on the river nearby occupied many pleasant hours as well as an auto trip to Mt. Uncoonanuc. Among the others at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geddes, Miss Mildred Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oldham, all of this city, who made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Edward S. Grew, 2d, of Marlboro street, was looking especially smart the other morning when I met her on a shopping tour from the North Shore. She wore a gown of dark blue crepe de chine, made on severe tailored lines with a white lingerie waist trimmed with white lace inserts. Her coat was very dressy with deep embroidered cuffs of blue crepe reaching nearly to the elbow. Her hat was one of the fashionable high crowned walking shapes trimmed with a large sweeping ostrich plume of pale grey, tipped in black. She carried a stunning silver mesh bag with their foli—shall I say Foley—age.

It was only a few days ago that I happened to sit next Miss Margaret Foley on my way to Lowell when she was so busily engaged in reading Susan B. Anthony's "Woman Movement," that she did not even take time to put on her gloves until nearing her destination. It gave me ample opportunity to examine the ruby rings she wore on the fourth finger of each hand. They were exactly alike, and the setting was wonderfully artistic, in dull Roman gold with exquisite chasing.

Miss Foley was charmingly attired in a gown of tan ratine, the skirt of which was trimmed in a deep ribbing of dark brown narrow satin. The bodice was trimmed with the same material with touches of white lace. She wore a large flat crowned black sailor hat, the trimming of which was of dull yellow velvet roses, which entirely surrounded the crown with their foli—shall I say Foley—age.

Mrs. Harold Peabody, a daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, is, I hear, being strongly induced to give an exhibition of her sculpturing and modelling at Lenox, where for the past week she and her husband have been visiting with the Samuel Frothinghams. Mrs. Frothingham is a sister of George von L. Meyer. The entire house party of the Frothinghams have been part of the week in New York, going for the polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody are already established among the Summer colony at Bar Harbor, where the latter's father, Bishop Lawrence, and his wife are to be Lawrence, and his wife are to be Summer's usual part of the season. The Peabodys, who live at Dedham, Allston's house at Bar Harbor, were among the large number of people to see them on their departure for Europe on the Lucania from this port on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dyer of Newton Centre are by far among the most enthusiastic of the devotees to dancing of anyone. It voices to me, when I stop to realizeems to me, when I stop to realize that this past Winter they have been to no less than seventy dances. In fact, I hear from the very best of authority that the hardest thing in the family routine of servants is to retain a chauffeur, as the hours are so late that no less than seven different ones have been employed this past season. I saw Mrs. Dyer the other evening at a private pop concert when she looked especially smart in a creation of mustard colored brocaded crepe de chine combined with a deep girdle of pale blue crepe meteor, which material also trimmed the bodice in surplice effect. With this she wore some beautiful diamonds.

I hear that Miss Dorothy Jordan, who is still in Paris at the Ritz Hotel, is devoting most of her time to golf with her father on the links just outside of Paris. Miss Jordan, having absolutely no use for the French golf clubs, took a generous supply of her own with her, which she writes to an intimate in the greatest possible satisfaction. Miss Jordan, who is devoted to her dancing class of poor children at the North End, has sent postcards from Paris to each of them with the promise of sending a second lot as soon as she reaches Italy.

Mrs. M. Stannard May of Beacon street, Brookline, who with her daughter, Miss Priscilla May, is among the more clever of the linguists here, is looking especially well this Summer in a black and white striped crepe, which has a deep tunic of black taffeta done in the triple-ruffled effect. The bodice has a wide rever of the taffeta, over which is a deep ruff of white mulle, the latter material forming the bodice itself. Miss Priscilla May, a daughter of Mrs. May, who has spent much time in Paris, where she studied pantomime, is a splendid linguist and speaks fluently in the French language. She has a French maid whom she brought from Paris.

Miss May, who is a distinct type of blonde coloring, affects black a great deal and looks especially well in a dainty combination of black taffeta silk which forms the deep tunic of a very narrow skirt done in triple effect, the bodice of which is in the figured cotton crepe so popular this season. A wide, soft crush sash of the black taffeta completes a very chic costume.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

Huge flowers are the present craze in millinery horticulture. These are usually plastered against the crown of the hat or lie flat on the brim.

The sailor shape holds its place pre-eminent this season. It may be of straw, satin, felt or linen. Those of linen promise to be unusually smart with the linen suit.

The bell-shaped cuff flaring back from the hand is a smart feature on the taffeta blouse.

The long tight sleeve, molded to the arm without a suspicion of fullness, grows daily in popularity.

The smartest blouses for the Summer have the waistcoat front and high-standing collar.

The Summer girl will include a cape of white broadcloth in her wardrobe for wear between dances on the breeze-swept verandas.

There are few frills, flounces or ribbons on the underwear of the season. All unnecessary bulk must be disposed of, so many smart women have taken to the tailored undergarments.

The middy blouse has reappeared, more picturesque than ever. They are as often of soft knitted wool, gallus or serge as they are of linen. Most of them can be slipped over the head. A wide sailor collar, flowing tie and a sash of the material of the blouse make these middies very smart for sport wear.

Early Fall will undoubtedly usher in the plaited skirts and silk jersey corsages of 1830.

And now we have the velvet covered parasol. Bright orange, colored velvet, lined with silver tulle, was recently used in the construction of one of these odd sunshades.

For dressy costumes the bolero coatee is extremely popular. It usually opens over a vestee of tulle or organdie, with the flaring collar.

The newest Russian tunics are laid in knife plaits, wien a flat panel in front, or attached to a ten or twelve-inch yoke. When girdles are used they are placed somewhere between the waist and the hips, sometimes swathing the whole distance between. This being the most in vogue.

The nosegay is no longer worn on the coat lapel, or tucked in the girdle, but nestles just below the right wing of the collar.

The lace mantle is the latest whim of the Parisienne, who never forgets that a frock veiled always has its own particular allure. The more conservative are wearing black and cream lace wraps in the handsomest of patterns, but the more daring are adopting the dyed lace mantillas, which may be dyed to harmonize with any frock.

Clusters of chiffon have made their appearance in a bewildering array of colors. They must be floppy and barrey with that nonchalant air so appealing this Summer, and they must have a high flaring collar.

CARE IS SHOWN IN DESIGNING OF GLOVES

Reference to the quaint old styles of different centuries has also had its influence on gloves. With evening dress gloves are not often worn, they adding a weight to the arms inappearance quite out of harmony with the extremely diaphanous bodice draperies.

Only occasionally, with the statelier velvet or brocade costumes, are gloves seen.

But more care than ever is being shown in the choice of afternoon and evening gloves, and their variety is simply enormous. For morning wear stitched, with the plainer tailored suits the castor, pique and chamois gloves are popular. For dressier affairs the light kind is nearly always chosen, and with the dainty little bolero and draped coatees, with their short sleeves, gloves of twenty-button length are worn, the wrists being much wrinkled.

Parisian women have recently discarded the white glove for street wear, and are using instead a suede glove of delicate fawn shade, self stitched.

White kid gloves are not nearly as expensive as it would seem. Some places you find will clean the short gloves for five cents a pair; generally, however, the charge is ten or even fifteen cents, and this, with the proportionately higher prices for the long evening glove, makes the cost of immaculate purity rather high. Some women, however, always clean their own gloves, and this is made easier by far if one will but get dummy wooden hands on which to place the gloves for cleaning and drying.

Silk gloves are extremely well liked by many women, though it must be admitted they make the hands look larger. The mousquetaire silk glove, which is tucked its entire length, is, however, far more becoming, and also economical, as, in black, one may readily attach a new short glove to the long tops.

Mlle Alice Nory, one of the favorite comedy actresses of the Athenes Theatre, Paris, says: "I find in Savon Cadum a protection for the skin and a beautifier for the complexion."

Every woman should know that the beauty of the skin depends upon the performance of its normal functions. To insure this condition of healthful activity, the regular use of a pure medicinal soap is absolutely necessary. Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap, is made in France, from edible fats, medicated with the healing and soothing properties of the famous Pomade Cadum. Sold at all drug and dept. stores at 50c. a cake.

Wedding Bells for Many

No wedding of the Summer months will be of more interest to the society people of Boston than that of Miss Aileen Coakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, who will become the bride of James E. Mahaney Thursday morning, at Canset, which is the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Coakley.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Mahaney, S. J., brother of the groom elect, followed by a nuptial mass which will be solemnized in the Star of the Sea Chapel, Buzzards Bay.

Miss Agnes Coakley, sister of the bride-elect will be maid of honor, while the best man will be the brother of the groom-elect, Roland Mahaney.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Marguerite Mahaney, sister of the groom-elect and Miss Helen Mears.

The ushers will be Leo Selman, Arthur Bennis, William Ennegess, Dennis Sheehan, John O'Hearn and Edmund Flynn.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Summer home of the bride-elect's parents.

SILVA-SULLIVAN NUPTIAL MAKE BRILLIANT SCENE.

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Anna L. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who became the bride of Dr. Francis F. Silva, Wednesday morning. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and was performed by Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., assisted by Rev. James H. Phalen. The nuptial mass following the ceremony was sung by Rev. McMahon.

The bride looked lovely in gown of white duchess satin, with full court train, trimmed with duchess lace and tulle. Her bridal veil of tulle edged with rose point lace was caught to the coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret A. Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She looked very sweet in a gown of yellow crepe meteor trimmed with rose point lace. She wore a watteau hat trimmed with velvet and carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Alice Lee, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, and was gowned in pink mesaline, trimmed with white lace, and wore a white hat also trimmed with rosettes.

Dr. Timothy J. Reardon of Commonwealth avenue was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John F. Sullivan of Somerville.

The ushers were Joseph H. B. Sullivan of Somerville and James A. Toomey of South Boston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and wedding breakfast served to the immediate family at the home of the bride's mother. After an extended honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Silva will be at home to their friends on September 1 at their home at No. 206 Main street, Charlestown.

COUGHLIN-SULLIVAN MARRIAGE, ST. VINCENT'S.

Another wedding of interest of the past week was that of Miss Eileen L. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Sullivan of South Boston, who became the bride of Timothy J. Coughlin, also of South Boston, Wednesday morning. The marriage ceremony was performed in St. Vincent's Church by Rev. Timothy C. Sullivan, who also said the nuptial mass.

Miss Charlotte McCarthy, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the best man was Daniel J. Coughlin, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, No. 599 East Broadway, South Boston.

DEE-COUNTIE MARRIAGE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

A wedding that will interest a number of Boston and New York people will be that of Miss Mary A. Dee, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Dee of Roxbury, who will become the bride of Charles Graham Countie of Roxbury and New York next Tuesday evening. Mr. Countie is a graduate of Worcester Academy and of the University of New York. He is the son of John F. J. Countie, superintendent of the delivery of mails. Miss Dee is well known in the church and social circles of Roxbury and New York, where she obtained her education at some of the leading academies.

The wedding will take place at 6 p. m. in All Saints' Church, Roxbury. Miss E. Dee, sister of the groom-elect, will be the soloist.

Miss Mary McCormick, an alumnae of Notre Dame Academy, will be bridesmaid, while the groom will be attended by his brother Ralph.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

MRS. E. RYAN JOLLY ON 'WEARING OF THE GREEN.'

Writing of a recent scene in London when the home rule bill was assorted from the Commons to the Lords by parliamentarians of British Liberals and Irish Nationalist members, Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, nationalist delegate to the Dublin convention Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, says:

"I hope the melody of 'The Wearin' of the Green' was heard in the British Houses of Parliament in London and that Carson heard its refrain echo on the walls of Derry, and realized that the 'Croppy Lie Down' is no longer popular with a civilized world, and that even in England it is dangerous to hang men and women, has learned the full significance of the 'Wearin' of the Green' at Mount Vernon.

"How I wished that the strains might penetrate into Westminster Abbey and linger over the remains of George III., the only one ever ejected by Washington, but who had his day of vengeance in 1798, when he sent to martyrs' graves William Orr, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the two Sheares brothers, and to Bodenstown shrouded the patriot Wolfe Tone, and who in 1803 broke the heart of Emmet's mother. Think of this, you mothers of men! One son, Thomas Addis, an outlaw, and the other, Robert, her baby boy, sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered—a brutal sentence, which was nullified with sarastic exactitude, and this because he loved Ireland."

Will Honor Gifted Poet

This evening in Faneuil Hall there will be a great gathering of those who love to honor the memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, who in his brief but brilliant career endeared himself to thousands of people, regardless of creed, or race or political party.

Tonight's meeting will be in honor of the seventieth birthday of O'Reilly. The memorial oration will be delivered by Judge Michael J. Murray. The exercises will be under the direction of the John Boyle O'Reilly association. Joseph Smith will be presiding officer.

Among the speakers will be Captain Hathaway of New Bedford, who was so fortunate as to play a leading part in the rescue of Mr. O'Reilly from the life of a British political prisoner in one of the convict settlements of Australia.

From the day John Boyle O'Reilly reached Boston, his progress in the literary and social life of the community was phenomenal. Puritan vied with Celt in his liking for the young poet-editor of the Pilot, and no important gathering was complete in New England which did not have O'Reilly as one of its central figures.

When he began his Boston career O'Reilly was fortunate in the friendship which soon grew into close companionship of two other men, his own nationality, who were also destined in the march of time to become leaders in the intellectual activities of Boston. Those were Patrick A. Collins and Thomas D. Gargan. O'Reilly, Collins and Gargan were of the same age: 1844 was their common birth year.

O'Reilly was the first of the trio to pass away. It was my own privileged to be among his most eloquent eulogists. The address delivered by General Collins at the memorial meeting held in the old Music Hall, a few days after O'Reilly's death, has, by common consent, been given high place among the classics.

Dr. Gargan, after O'Reilly's death, was done in the chair of chief editor of the Boston Pilot, he contributed much that is of highest regard to the poetic treasures of America. Not the least of those productions was his ode, read by himself at Plymouth, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Pilgrim Monument.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB SHUTS UP SHOP.

With midsummer heat each eighdom is fast coming to close. The Fortnightly Bridge Club, composed of society women of Dorchester, celebrated the final meeting of the season with an outing at the Walpole Inn Wednesday afternoon. The members of the club enjoyed a game of bundle bridge, after which dinner was served. The club will not meet again until the middle of September.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper is president of the club, and Mrs. Frank Lavery, secretary, are to be congratulated upon the splendid way in which they managed the affairs of the club during the season. Those present were: Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. George McAvoy, Mrs. William Heffron, Jr., Mrs. Fred Shirley, Mrs. Thomas F. Daly and Mrs. Charles A. Newell.

PASTOR OF ST. MONICA'S GIVES PRIZES TO PUPILS.

Rev. T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston, awarded forty-four prizes to pupils of his Sunday school last week. Those who graduated were Clara Cheney, Mary McDonald, Julia Duff, Helen McLoughlin, Ellen J. Duff, Dorothy Dix, Elsie Joseph McMullin, John A. Rand, Vincent J. Cotter, Peter J. Fitzgerald, Frederic F. Dennison, George F. Rae and Michael J. Lydon.

"NIGHT BEFORE" PARTY EVERETT CATHOLIC CLUB.

Next Friday evening an elaborate entertainment will be held in the rooms of the Catholic Club of Everett. The club is also arranging for an outing to take place in July. The committee consists of James F. O'Connor, John J. Mullen, Alfred B. Cahill and Cornelius Shanuahan.

WOMEN'S REUNION CLUB OF GATE OF HEAVEN.

The Women's Reunion Club of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, will give the last series of whist and forty-five parties next Thursday evening in St. Michael's hall, East Fourth street, South Boston. The proceeds will be used for the banner of the church to be given next month. The committee headed by Mrs. William F. Mahoney has secured a number of useful and handsome prizes which will be given to the lucky winners in whist.

PLANS FOR A GREAT HOME RULE GATHERING.

The committees from all the Irish societies of Boston interested in the public demonstration to be held on the passage of the home rule bill are to meet today in Columbia Hall. Plans will be formulated for the biggest event of its kind ever witnessed in the shoe city.

REDMOND BRANCH MEETS THIS AFTERNOON.

John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish League will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Armory Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury. Hon. E. J. Kenny will preside.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN COURTS OF M. C. O. F.

Mount Rose Court, M. C. O. F., the first court of the order instituted that is composed exclusively of women, celebrated their first anniversary with Foresters Hall, Brockton, Tuesday evening. Among the invited guests were Miss Mary Jeffrey, M. C. R., the first chief ranger of the court, Past High Chief Ranger Jeremiah G. Fennessey, Cornelius F. Buckley, high chief ranger, and William H. Thomas, C. O. F.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbons has been elected treasurer of Joan of Arc Court, M. C. O. F., of Stockland, to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Lannigan, who has taken up her residence in Springfield.

GRADUATES BUT ONE SHORT OF A HUNDRED.

Commencement exercises at the Immaculate Conception School of Malden took place Monday evening, in Columbus Hall at the school, when diplomas were awarded to sixty-six girls and thirty-three boys, the largest graduating class in the school's history. Rev. Richard Neagle, P.R., awarded the diplomas.

ACTRESS WRITES PLAY

FLORENCE M'GUIRE TO PRESENT "CHORUS LADY"

Miss Florence McGuire, who will take leading role in her own comedy in its first presentation at Lynn Theatre tomorrow evening.

"The Chorus Lady," a comedy written by Miss Florence McGuire, one of Boston's youngest actresses, will be presented for the first time before the Woman's Dramatic Club of Lynn tomorrow evening.

Miss McGuire will appear in a leading role in this new comedy. She and her sister, Miss Grace McGuire, will entertain with the latest dances. Miss Grace McGuire will also give vocal solos and recitations.

Other numbers on the program will be vocal solos by Miss Mabel Tobin, toe dancing by Tilla Poole and a comedy sketch by Marion Bois Claire.

Miss McGuire was formerly of the Dorothy Dix dancing school and of the Boston Opera Company, and last year with the Montreal Opera Company. Last winter Miss McGuire was one of the party to America, Europe and Egypt and won much success with her dancing and singing.

Early in 1911 Miss McGuire took a trip South with six other girls of the Boston Children's Theatre. Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald saw these girls entertain and gave Miss McGuire some beautiful presents.

The Irish County Clubs

The Carlow Association will meet tonight in Appleton Hall to admit several candidates.

A meeting of the Limerick Association will be held in Maynard Hall, D. street, South Boston, this afternoon. A fine literary and musical program will be given after the business session.

Michael J Scully, William J. Gormley, Timothy J. McKeon, Patrick J. Cunningham, Bernard O'Brien, Thomas J. Stanley, John Brady and Edward Mee, Patrick Waldron, F. Edward Murray and Thomas J. Mulhern are members of the committee of the Roscommon Benevolent Association to provide entertainments, lectures and socials for the Fall and Winter season.

The Longford Club will have an outing in addition to the moonlight excursion held in conjunction with the Leitrim Association.

Queens County Association reports that many new members have been added since January 1. The club meets in Warren Hall, No. 87 Warren street, Roxbury, on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

A number of the athletic members of the Roscommon, Clare, Wicklow, Mayo, Meath and Kildare Clubs will organize a football and curling team, to be known as the All-Ireland club. The details are being perfected and practice is had to perfect the team play, challenges will be issued to the teams now representing some of the county clubs.

The Central Council will meet in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, July 7.

A. O. H. PLAN FOR WORCESTER CONVENTION

Representative John T. Flanagan of Worcester, county president of Worcester County of Ancient Order of Hibernians, is chairman of the committee arranging entertainment for the delegates to the State convention to be held in Worcester in August. Plans already made include a banquet and trips to Lake Quinsigamond.

Division 55, A. O. H., of Roxbury will have another big entertainment in Hibernian Hall, No. 180 Dudley street, next Sunday evening. Representative George B. Curran will be the speaker during the educational hour.

The three divisions in Brighton contemplate erecting a meeting hall and clubhouse in that district. A meeting of the five officers of each organization will be held directly after the Worcester convention when plans will be perfected to erect one of the handsomest buildings in the Brighton district.

Jubilee Day for Fr. Lyons

Today the people of the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, will unite in honoring the silver jubilee of their beloved pastor, the Rev. George A. Lyons.

In celebration of the anniversary, a solemn high mass will be sung at this morning by Fr. Lyons, who will be assisted by Rev. Joseph Tracy, D. D., P. R., of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, as deacon; Rev. Mathew J. Flaherty of Concord as sub-deacon and Rev. William A. Brien of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, as master of ceremonies. Fr. Lyons's brother, Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, will preach the sermon.

Fr. Lyons was born in Boston. He received his early education in the Lawrence School, after which he graduated from the Boston Latin School and later attended Boston College. After completing a course at Grand Seminary, Fr. Lyons went to Rome, where he attended the American College and was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Lenti, the Pope's second Vicar General.

Upon his return to America, he was assigned to the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park as curate. He remained there for seventeen years, when he was appointed supervisor of the parochial schools of the diocese. He was chosen pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes when it was established by Cardinal O'Connell in 1908. He continued as supervisor of the schools in addition to his pastoral duties until last September.

Father Lyons has besides his brother, Rev. Fr. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., as other brothers Dr. Frederick and Dr. Joseph Lyons, both of South Boston, and two sisters, Misses Adelaide and Alice Lyons.

LYNN WOMEN JOIN HOME RULE DEMONSTRATION

The St. Mary's Ladies Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn has voted to take part in the home rule demonstration to be held in Lynn next month under the auspices, of Division 1, A. O. H. of Erin.

LAWN PARTY TO AID ST. PIUS' CHURCH, LYNN.

The annual lawn party of St. Pius parish, Lynn, will be held Saturday, August 1 at Rockdale Park, Lynn. The proceeds will be used for making necessary improvements in the church.

The committee in charge consists of Thomas McElroy, Joseph Buckley, Thomas J. Niland, Michael Winston, Jr., McGilligan, M. Manson, M. Shilton, Dr. Lawrence P. McGover, Mrs. John Curry and Mrs. Margaret Kelson.

T. A. S. Banquet Next Friday

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society will hold its forty-ninth annual banquet next Friday evening in the Municipal Hall, West End. Rev. Peter McCormick will be toastmaster.

The guests will be Rev. Lawrence W. Riley, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; Very Rev. J. B. Peterson, Ph. D., rector of St. John's Seminary, Brighton; Very Rev. C. W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College; Rev. Thomas White, C. S., pastor of St. Mary's Church, North End; Rev. J. V. Tracy, D. D., P. R., of Brighton, president of the Diocesan Catholic Total Abstinence Union; Rev. William J. Casey, treasurer; Rev. M. J. O'Connell, D. D., of St. James' Church, chaplain-general of the union; Rev. Joseph J. Smith, Rev. Walter J. Rooke and Rev. James H. Courtney of St. Joseph's Church.

The seating scheme is in charge of the banquet: William H. Cuddy, chairman; John T. Fitzgerald, secretary; James B. McKenna, treasurer; Martin A. Herman, John F. Murphy, Patrick A. Largay, Patrick F. McKenna, William E. Barry and George F. Doherty.

O'MEARA-TIMMINS WEDDING TUESDAY.

Miss Mary Frances O'Meara, daughter of Mrs. Fanny O'Meara, and niece of Police Commissioner O'Meara, will become the bride of Dr. Edward F. Timmins of South Boston, Tuesday noon. The ceremony will be at the home of her mother, who resides at No. 6 Abbotsford street, Roxbury.

Miss O'Meara is well known in the society circles of Boston. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy and a member of the Guild of St. Catherine.

Dr. Timmins is the son of the late Dr. F. Timmins, the well-known Dorchester ruler. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, '04, and of the surgical department of Carney Hospital. He is secretary-treasurer of South Boston Medical Society.

Recently, and a recent death in the family of the bride-elect, the ceremony will be attended only by the immediate families.

Dr. John M. Kelly of Dorchester will be the best man. The maid of honor will be Miss Agnes O'Meara, sister of the bride-elect. A honeymoon in Europe, visiting many of the leading countries, and stopping in Great Britain and Ireland for several weeks, will follow the marriage ceremony.

Upon their return they will live at No. 827 Broadway, South Boston.

SEVENTY-TWO GRADUATE AT CHEVERUS SCHOOL.

Commencement exercises at the Cheverus School, Malden, were held Monday evening in Sacred Heart Church. Diplomas were presented to seventy-two graduates of whom fifty-two received diplomas. Certificates were thirty-three boys graduated in the class. Rev. Patrick J. Haily, pastor, announced the honors. A year's scholarship in Boston College was given to James J. McGillicuddy, 74 Madison street; Miss Mildred E. Riley, 29 Bryant street, for girls' work. Other honor pupils were Bernard W. Fred, Walter P. Shields, Miss Anna Murray, Francis W. Curley, Ruth A. Kelley, May V. McCabe, Veronica E. Craig and Amy M. Mullin.

KELLEY-TRAINOR NUPTIALS AT ST. MONICA'S

A wedding that will interest a number of people of South Boston and Dorchester today will be that of Miss Lillian J. Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Anna Marie Kelley of South Boston, who will wed Francis L. Trainor of Dorchester in St. Monica's Church at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Timothy J. Mahoney, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Lou Trainor, sister of the groom-elect, will be the maid of honor. The best man will be Edward Kelley, brother of the bride-elect. Miss Jeanette Hickey will be the flower girl.

The ushers will be Edward Trainor and Francis Kelley.

Miss Jeanette Beacher will be the organist. Miss Mary Beacher will be the soloist.

Following the marriage a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect at 728 Dorchester avenue.

MISS HANRAHAN ENTERS SISTERS OF MERCY.

Miss Esther C. Hanrahan of No. 47 Draper road, Dorchester, and a former resident of South Boston, has entered the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, New York city. Miss Hanrahan is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanrahan and a sister of Patrolman William Hanrahan of Division 6, she having employed at A. Shuman & Co. for the past nine years and was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

LYNN ABSTINENCE SOCIETIES TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE

The Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of Lynn will follow the custom of past years and keep open houses the night before the Fourth. Entertainments will be given and lunches served to members and friends until the municipal celebration begins.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Pears opened her house to aid the lawn party committee of St. John's parish, Swampscott, with a whist party. She was attended by 200 society women along the North Shore during the past week. She was assisted by the Misses Catherine Phelan, Catherine Dyer, Grace McCarthy and Mabel Brennan.

Miss May Quigley of North Brookfield, has been entertaining Miss Katherine Barr of Roxbury, Miss Florence Moyland of Dorchester and Miss Dorothy Moran of Cambridge, all of whom are in the class with Miss Quigley at Radcliffe College. Quigley planned many entertainments for her guests' pleasure during the past week.

Mrs. W. J. Desmond of Roxbury has opened her Summer home on Strawberry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins and family of Jamaica Plain have opened their Summer home at Wayland.

Mrs. David O'Hara is entertaining Miss Claire Berrigan of Montreal at her home on Humphries street, Swampscott.

Miss Dorothy Nolan of No. 185 Harvard street, Dorchester, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. George M. Cohan, at Long Beach, New York.

Big Plans for Daily School

The annual garden party of the Daily Industrial School, which will occur on July 11, promises to be a delightful affair.

The program will excel that of any other year, it is being secured for the afternoon and one for the evening. For the benefit of the children there will be dancing in the afternoon. A ventriloquist and a Punch and Judy show will be the chief attraction for the younger children, and races and other sports for the older children. African dodgers, cane and doll booths will also be a centre of amusement.

The grounds will present a pretty picture. From one end of the spacious lawn to the other will be bunting, supplied for by the young ladies connected with the school.

There are plenty of fortune tellers in Romany dress and everything that a person would want on a warm July day, as ice cream, candy and tonic. St. Vincent's band is the one engaged for the afternoon and the Letter Carriers' band for the evening. The band of the afternoon will be divided into four companies and they will drill for a prize. The races will consist of shoe, three-legged, egg and potato contests. There will be a Marcher beautiful home on the banks of the Shannon, that the cause she has so much at heart should receive generous financial support.

She is accompanied by another young artist, Miss Eithne Alagan of Dublin. Miss Kelly is a leading worker in the Gaelic League and Feis movement.

They have brought with them from Ireland a talented young lady, Miss Teresa Haigh of Carrygowan, Limerick, still in her teens. She is already a leading Irish stepdancer and violinist, and also an adept at Irish lacemaking.

The industrial side is represented by Miss Anna Cassidy of Donegal, who demonstrates the weaving of rugs on a handloom. Spun throughout the glens and the mountain fastnesses of Donegal is a chain of rug-weaving factories which were established by Alexander Morton and where Irish-speaking colleens produce the most beautiful seats in rugs and carpets on hand-looms.

The exhibition aims at showing what Ireland is doing in painting, sculpture, hand-enameling, carving, literature, music, crafts and industries.

The costumes worn by the ladies are modelled on those in fashion amongst Irish gentlewomen three centuries ago. The Gaelic League, which aims at reconstructing Gaelic Ireland, encourages its members to wear as much as possible of the distinctive national dress of the Gaels. Miss Kelly's street costume is a grey or mantle and flowing robes, resplendent with antique jewelry, by Irish women.

Miss O'Brien, Miss Kelly and the other ladies will be glad to receive visitors at the Gaelic League exhibition and explain to them many things relating to contemporary and ancient Ireland's life, conditions and civilization.

Irish Art and Craft

Wide interest is felt in the visit to Boston of Miss Neilie O'Brien, descendant of William Smith O'Brien of 1848 fame, who has charge of the Gaelic League exhibition, which opens at Houghton & Dutton's tomorrow.

Miss O'Brien has established one of the most efficient branches of the Gaelic League in Dublin, the Craobh Cuig Uisgi or Branch of the Five Provinces, has founded the O'Curry College of Gaelic, and is one of the leading workers in the movement for the preservation of the national language and ideals in literature and art in the everyday life of the people.

With home rule now assured, Douglas Hyde and his noble companions of the Gaelic movement will no longer be obliged to struggle for an Irish parliament with tied hands. Henceforth they will have the sympathetic and powerful co-operation of a national legislature.

Miss O'Brien will lecture on the Gaelic movement while in Boston. Her lectures and her personality will be a great asset to the mission in America. She has given up not only a promising artistic career at the call of the Gaelic League, but also her beautiful home on the banks of the Shannon, that the cause she has so much at heart should receive generous financial support.

She is accompanied by another young artist, Miss Eithne Alagan of Dublin. Miss Kelly is a leading worker in the Gaelic League and Feis movement.

They have brought with them from Ireland a talented young lady, Miss Teresa Haigh of Carrygowan, Limerick, still in her teens. She is already a leading Irish stepdancer and violinist, and also an adept at Irish lacemaking.

The industrial side is represented by Miss Anna Cassidy of Donegal, who demonstrates the weaving of rugs on a handloom. Spun throughout the glens and the mountain fastnesses of Donegal is a chain of rug-weaving factories which were established by Alexander Morton and where Irish-speaking colleens produce the most beautiful seats in rugs and carpets on hand-looms.

The exhibition aims at showing what Ireland is doing in painting, sculpture, hand-enameling, carving, literature, music, crafts and industries.

The costumes worn by the ladies are modelled on those in fashion amongst Irish gentlewomen three centuries ago. The Gaelic League, which aims at reconstructing Gaelic Ireland, encourages its members to wear as much as possible of the distinctive national dress of the Gaels. Miss Kelly's street costume is a grey or mantle and flowing robes, resplendent with antique jewelry, by Irish women.

Miss O'Brien, Miss Kelly and the other ladies will be glad to receive visitors at the Gaelic League exhibition and explain to them many things relating to contemporary and ancient Ireland's life, conditions and civilization.

EAST BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey, of Collins streets, Orient Heights, will sail for Europe on the Franconia of Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stevenson, of Princeton street, have opened their Summer home at Wellboro, N. H., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

The Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL.D, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, is confined to the parochial residence on Brooks street with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hoffman and family, of Trenton street, will spend the remainder of the season at their Summer home at Round Point, Me.

Mrs. Irene Dandi and her daughter, Miss Addie M., of Meridian street, will spend the week at Canobie Lake.

Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, of the Bremen district, will spend the next two weeks at Cape Cod.

Mr. Dennis Kelliher, the well-known court officer, is now acting probation officer in the East Boston Court in his vacation.

Captain George W. Collins, of Meridian street, is fast recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ring, of Saratoga street, has gone to Waterville, Me., for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bligh, of Webster street, are occupying their Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach.

Among the Summer residents at Nantasket are Mrs. J. A. Crocker and Mrs. Ed. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. O'Neil and family of Jamaica Plain are spending the season at Pinehurst, Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and daughter, Gertrude, of Trenton street, will visit this week at Portland, Me.

Mrs. Esther P. Bailey and daughter, Sybil, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bagley, of Townsend Harbor.

In Honor of Brother Jude

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Denis J. O'Farrell, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, will deliver an address this evening at the House of the Guardian Angel, Roxbury.

The occasion will be the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of Brother Jude as superior of the institution. The exercises will be in the assembly hall of the home, No. 858 Vernon street, Roxbury.

The entertainment will begin at 7:45, when the following program will be offered:

Overture.....Orchestra
Introit Chorus.....Boys' Choir
Monsignor O'Farrell.....Address
Selections.....Ital Schneider's Serenaders
Tenor Solo.....Mr. William H. Valade
Sunset, Vanderwater.....Verdi Male Quartet
Selections.....Orchestra
Recitation from Shakespeare.....James Templeton
Baritone Solo.....Mr. Leander Marrow
Messrs. J. L. F. St. Cyr and William H. Valade
Duet.....Messrs. Christmas and Golden
Tenor Solo.....Mr. Joseph Bowen
Pianiste Quartet from Boston Letter Carrier's Glee Club
Orchestra.....Orchestra
Musical Specialty.....Patrick Brown
Vaudeville Act.....Barr, Donovan
Mulligan Muskeeters.....Glee Club
Orchestra.....Orchestra

CHELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and son Harold of Woodbine st. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Twombly of No. 82 Suffolk street, Chelsea.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson of Foster, Quebec, has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of No. 736A Broadway, Chelsea.

The third annual outing and frolic to Hass Point of the Calumet Club will be held on Friday evening, July 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William T. Burnes of Garland street will spend the remainder of the Summer at Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Flora M. Pike, a pupil at the conservatory of Music and who spent the Winter with her uncle, Patrolman and Mrs. John E. Farrell of Eleanor street, has left for her home at St. John's, Newfoundland.

A trolley trip under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held on Wednesday evening, July 29.

The wedding of Mr. Joseph Crowley of Webster avenue and Miss Jennie F. Murphy of Addison street will take place on Sunday evening, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Blanchard of No. 72 Congress avenue are the guests of Mrs. Wallace Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Lelia Marks of Rockport, Me.

Mr. James P. Gray of No. 17 Pine street, Chelsea, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eaton of Little Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McNeil of Tremont street entertained a party of guests on their launch, "The Molly," last week.

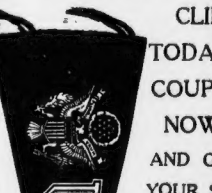
Mrs. William J. Fippard of Addison street will visit for the next two weeks at Brunswick, Me.

Mr. Fred A. Pitcher, with Mrs. Pitcher and their daughter Evelyn, of Tudor street will visit Chelsea next week for their Summer home at Sandy Point, Me.

DECORATE YOUR BOAT OR CAMP —WITH— PENNANTS

JULY FOURTH

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS



CLIP TODAY'S COUPON NOW AND GET YOUR SET

Each Size 36x15 Inches

Handsomely Embossed—Special and Exclusive Designs — University Wool Felt

10c Each 8 for 60c

Just the Thing For Summer Decorations

8 PENNANTS FOR PRICE OF 3

	Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.		Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.
Carlisle (Red and yellow)		Navy (Dark blue and white)	
Paul Revere (Buff and blue)		U. S. A. (Dark blue and white)	
Red Sox (Red and white)		Cornell (Red and white)	
Massachusetts (Blue and white)		Vassar (Old rose and grey)	

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOSTON AMERICAN PENNANT COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq. OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant | With 25c for Three Pennants
Add 2c if Desired by Mail | Add 6c if Desired by Mail

OR

With 60c for Eight Pennants
Add 16c Extra if Desired by Mail

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

COME JOIN IN THE FUN IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

MORE CASH PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

Here are this week's prize-winning pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN'S weekly snapshot contest for amateurs and some other pictures of great merit.

The prize winners are:

First Prize **$10**
"Barefoot Boy," by John J. Hill, No. 118 Irving street, Everett.

Second Prize **$5**
"Only Pebbles on the Beach," by W. H. Vedder, No. 7½ Lunenburg street, Fitchburg.

Third Prize **$3**
"Beauty and 'Beauty,'" by Elsie M. Howlett, No. 12 Whittier street, Cambridge.

Fourth Prize **$2**
"Doubled-Up," by Herbert Patterson, Ashton, R. I.

Another contest will be held each week.

Send in your pictures and try to win a prize.

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize **$10.00**
Second Prize **5.00**
Third Prize **3.00**
Fourth Prize **2.00**

In judging the pictures these points will be considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced. The size is not essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editors will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

And make your plans for a lot of picture taking this Summer.

This contest is for amateurs only.

ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

1—"Apple of Her Eye," by Ellsworth M. Salle, No. 35 Clifton street, Portland, Me.

2—"Loves 'Em Everyone," by H. D. L'Amoureux, No. 11½ Joy street, Boston.

3—"Barefoot Boy," by John J. Hill, No. 118 Irving street, Everett.

4—"Summer Flirtation," by Miss Gertrude Libby, No. 8 Church street Waltham. 5—"Saturday Morning," by F. A. Tibbitts, No. 39 Crocker street, Somerville.

6—"Only Pebbles on the Beach," by W. H. Vedder, No. 7½ Lunenberg street, Fitchburg.

7—"Won't You Have Some?" by Miss Virginia Busby, No. 19 Graves avenue, Northampton.

13—"Letter from Someone," by E. M. Phillips, No. 48 Lincoln avenue, East Saugus.

8—"Doubled Up," by Herbert Patterson, Ashton, R. I.

14—"The Katzies Arrive," by Nellie Moore, Greystone, R. I.

15—"Good Old Summer Time," by Irene Lietrich, No. 37 Fernwood avenue, Bradford.

16—"En Route," by Korinne Wallace, No. 12 Blackwood street, Boston.

17—"Curiosity," by W. H. Morse, No. 76 Church street, Marlboro.

9—"Beauty and 'Beauty,'" by Elsie M. Howlett, No. 12 Whittier street, Cambridge.

18—"Ready for the Tango Tea," by Mrs. C. W. Evans, box 476, Merrimac.

10—"Row of Daisies," by W. F. Eddy, Webster.

11—"Camp," by Arthur W. Jones, No. 95 Ames street, Lawrence.

12—"Choice Piggies," by Harold Bennett, No. 74 Circuit avenue, Newton Highlands.

Helen Frick In Charities

Easthope Martin and wife of England have arrived at the Frick estate and have taken up their abode in the artistic, flower-embowered concrete lodge near the tennis court, adjoining the great gardens of "Eagle Rock," Mr. Martin is Mr. Frick's new resident organist.

Miss Helen Frick, in her great enthusiasm for her "Vacation House" at Wenham for working girls, does not forget her civic interests in Pittsburgh. She has recently donated grounds and engaged the services of an experienced gardener to make gardens for the school children in the fourth and fifth grades of the Sterrett and Park Pl. schools.

She has also furnished the flower seeds. David Fraser, head of the gardening at "Clayton," the Frick town house in Penn avenue, is assisting the teachers and giving a great deal of help by his practical knowledge. The board of education of the Sterrett school furnished plots for twelve big school gardens, the individual gardens being laid out 6x10.

Films Developed Free

When Prints Are Ordered.
Prices for printing per roll of 6: 2½x2½, 10c; 2½x4½, 20c; 3½x3½, 20c. 3c Per Roll Extra by Mail. Other Sizes at Proportionate Rates.

QUALITY

Work Guaranteed Unexcelled
Send negative for free sample and let us prove it.

SERVICE

Developing and Printing in 36 Hours.

S. N. Wood, 45 Cornhill Branch 214 Dudley

RIKER-JAYNES
Reliable Drug Store Service

For Best Photographic Results

Buy Your Cameras, Films and Plates at Our Stores

Then bring them to us to be developed, printed or enlarged.

We guarantee best possible workmanship.

Lowest prices.

Most of our stores have special Eastman Kodak agencies, where you will find every necessary requisite, and our attendants will give you advice as to just how to obtain the best results.

13 Stores in Boston—98 in the United States

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes